Season's Greetings

December 4, 1995

Dear Norma,

This has been an unusual year for us. In November '94 we had the good fortune to have an extended vacation in southern California. We lived in a beautiful, green and hilly area. The weather was unusually rainy but comfortably warm. We put lots of miles on our pickup sightseeing and going over to see the folks in the desert. We were so thankful to be with Mom and Dad several times in November and December because Dad died on December 26th. That gave us the opportunity to help Mom and my brother get the necessary things done.

In February we took off for Arizona. While in Mesa we splurged and bought a 5th wheel trailer. We also had a chance to be with some of Jim's boyhood friends. They spent hours telling experiences they had together. Then we headed to Willcox, Arizona, where Jim was born. Seeing the landmarks he had grown up with was a real thrill for him. There we met Jim's brother and wife. For several days we traveled around visiting with friends, sightseeing, and sharing stories.

In March, Mom decided to move to a retirement home in Hemet, CA. It was a panic to sort thru 35+ years of things so they would fit in a one bedroom apartment. But we did it! Moving day was May 1st. Shortly after we began our trip home in our 5th wheel.

June 15th was the day we could move back into our home. Jim's brother and wife spent several days helping us clean and move in. What a blessing! The 3rd of July Mom, my brother and wife arrived for a month. Another blessing. My brother laid new carpet in our downstairs and it looks great. He and Jim spent the rest of the time doing many miscellaneous projects including a half bath. What a relief to have 2 toilets!

In September we took a week to fly to Missouri for a church seminar. We left a few days early so we could visit with Jim's brother and wife and see Jim's 93 year old aunt and his cousin. It was good to be with all of them all again.

Being closer to the 4 grandkids is important. They are fun to be with, but they sure tire us out! They are growing like weeds with the oldest (our only girl) being in kindergarten. We look forward to seeing them more next year.

It feels "right" to be back in our home. There are some unpacked boxes and lots of outside jobs to be done. But we are making time to visit family and friends. Next year we anticipate taking some trips in our 5th wheel. It's comfortable and we enjoy traveling with it. No plans yet.

May the joy and peace of the Christ be special this holiday season and continue throughout the coming year!

Love,
Jim & Nancy

(over)

On one of our times with Don & Joan (Jim's brother) we wanted to see if we could find the area where their mother, Esther, was born. We stopped in the library & talked to a lady. She gave us some help & ~~then~~ sure enough we were able to find it. We were thrilled. We got pictures & talked to the 90 yr old man that lived there.

We really enjoyed seeing Aunt Ada. She is doing so good. We went 2 times to see her so it wasn't so rushed a visit. Of course we went thru the old albums. That was fun, & she gave us some pictures (or gave Don some pictures when he was a boy).

Hope you have a real nice Christmas.

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Ex-Farmer Owns Town Site of Salem

HAMILTON, Mo., Oct. 26.—(Special)—Of very few people can it be said that they own a whole town, yet that is the case with Wesley White, retired farmer, who now lives in Hamilton. Mr. White owns the town site of Salem, the first town to be started in what is now Caldwell County. At the time of the founding of the hamlet, it was in the center of Ray County, commonly called the Mother of Counties.

The history of the town of Salem, or Salemtown, as the early settlers called it, could be enclosed in ten years, 1833-1843. It became a ghost town in Caldwell County soon after Kingston was started as the second county seat in Caldwell County in 1843.

Beginning Accidental

The beginning of Salem was quite accidental. The three Lyons brothers, Mormon refugees, had settled in the backwoods and started a sawmill. Soon a few other settlers built log cabins near them, and a hamlet was founded. They called the town "Salem," meaning "peace."

Before Caldwell County was organized in 1836, Salem was the voting precinct in north Ray County. After the Mormon expulsion from Caldwell County the old Lyon mill passed into Gentile hands.

The town was laid out into town lots with the hope that it would be the new county seat to follow the Mormon city of the West. An old-fashioned inn as built to accommodate travelers seeking new homes. But the new county seat went to the town of Kingston.

Seeks Marks of Old Town

The Salem Mill then passed into the hands of Sam Ritchie, who with his wife, Nancy Ritchie, ran it many years. Mr. Ritchie ran the mill until the end of the Civil War. The Ritchie Mill stones from old Salemtown are now placed on the grounds of the Hamilton Public Library. The stones are 112 years old.

Mr. White, the present owner, sees marks of the old town in the numerous wells on his farm and the remains of roads and even a brick kiln which once operated on the old town site. The old pegs could be seen for 50 years after the town itself disappeared, but now they have been removed.

Below: Charts of some of Billie's notes. Spaffords were not related.

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"	13	Spafford, Jacob		1	1		1	2	2	1		1	"
132	11	White, Isaiah G	3			1		1			1		"
130	37	White, John	1	1		1	1	2	2	1			Batavia

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37	33	White, William	1				1		2			1		in agriculture
	32	Lee, Orin	4	1			1		1	1	1	1		in manufacturing
	34	Spafford, Hart	2				1		1		1	1		in agriculture
	35	White, Shipman				1					1	1	1	"

City, Town or District Genesee Co. Bergen Date 1830

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	18	White, Corrida					1												1		1			1		
	19	Spafford, Rachel	1	1	1		1		1								1			1						
	20	Spafford, Jacob				1	1	1				1							1	1				1		

Family Record

Family No.

Surname

Father — Barney WHITE

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	30	Mar	1815	(near) Buffalo		New York	family record - death certif says	
Death	11	May	1899	near Scott	Crawford	Wisconsin	b. 4 Mar 1815 + died at Steuben	
Buried				Mt Zion Cemetery	"	"	or Town of Haney - probably nearest	
Married	04	Aug	1842	Cassville	Grant	Wisconsin		

Occupation farmer, clergyman Military — Church Methodist

Places Lived Western NY - IL - Grant & Crawford Cos WI - Jackson, Dubuque & Clayton Cos. IA

Other Wives ① name not learned ② Maria Hughbanks

(It appears there was also an ?annulled? marriage to Susan's younger sister Harriet on 22 Nov. 1859.)

His Father's Name William White b. Canada

His Mother's Maiden Name Hannah " "

Mother — Susan GRIFFITH

(second wife - our ancestress)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	20	Feb	1827			Kentucky		
Death		about	1857	Millville or Buena Vista?	Clayton?	Iowa?	or Cassville WI?	
Buried							marked or dec'd 1856	

Occupation home maker Military — Church Methodist

Places Lived Ky - Perry Co IL - Cassville WI - Dubuque & Clayton Cos Iowa

Other Husbands no

Her Father's Name John W. Griffith b 1795 Ky

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Ann Dial b 1804 TN

Children

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†	1. John Wesley White	Birth	30	Nov	1843	Millville	Clayton	Iowa	
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		Married	16	July	1929	Pilot Mound	Boone	Iowa	
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	Spouse -	Death	after		1850 census	family bible said John W. was "only child of second marriage"			
		Married							
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	Spouse -	Death	before		1850 census	three others. Conclusion is			
		Married				that they all died very young.			
	4. Isaac White	Birth	4	July	1851	Only John + his father shown			
	Spouse -	Death				on 1860 census - in Cassville WI			
		Married							

Children by Unknown First Wife:

(married probably in ?Jo Daviess Co,? IL or Jackson Co IA ?South Fork TWP.?)

In late 1836 + beginning 1837

	1. Sarah Ann White	Birth	8	Dec	1837	(Galena? Jo Daviess?		Illinois	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	2. Rachel M. White	Birth	3	Oct	1839	Union Twp?	Jackson	Iowa	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	9.	Birth				These girls were living in 1850 (census) Dubuque Co IA. They may have grown up & married young - or else died before 1860 - not with their father then. Remaining bible records incomplete.			
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	10.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
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In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

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(Note) (John was not on 1850 Jackson Co. census, which showed that James, then 45 (b 1805) was ONLY wife is England.)

Barney next door to John — Relationship likely?

NOTE: 1840 Census lists living Revolutionary Soldiers or their widows An asterisk may be used to indicate one, or "RS", "fc" is used to indicate man of free color.

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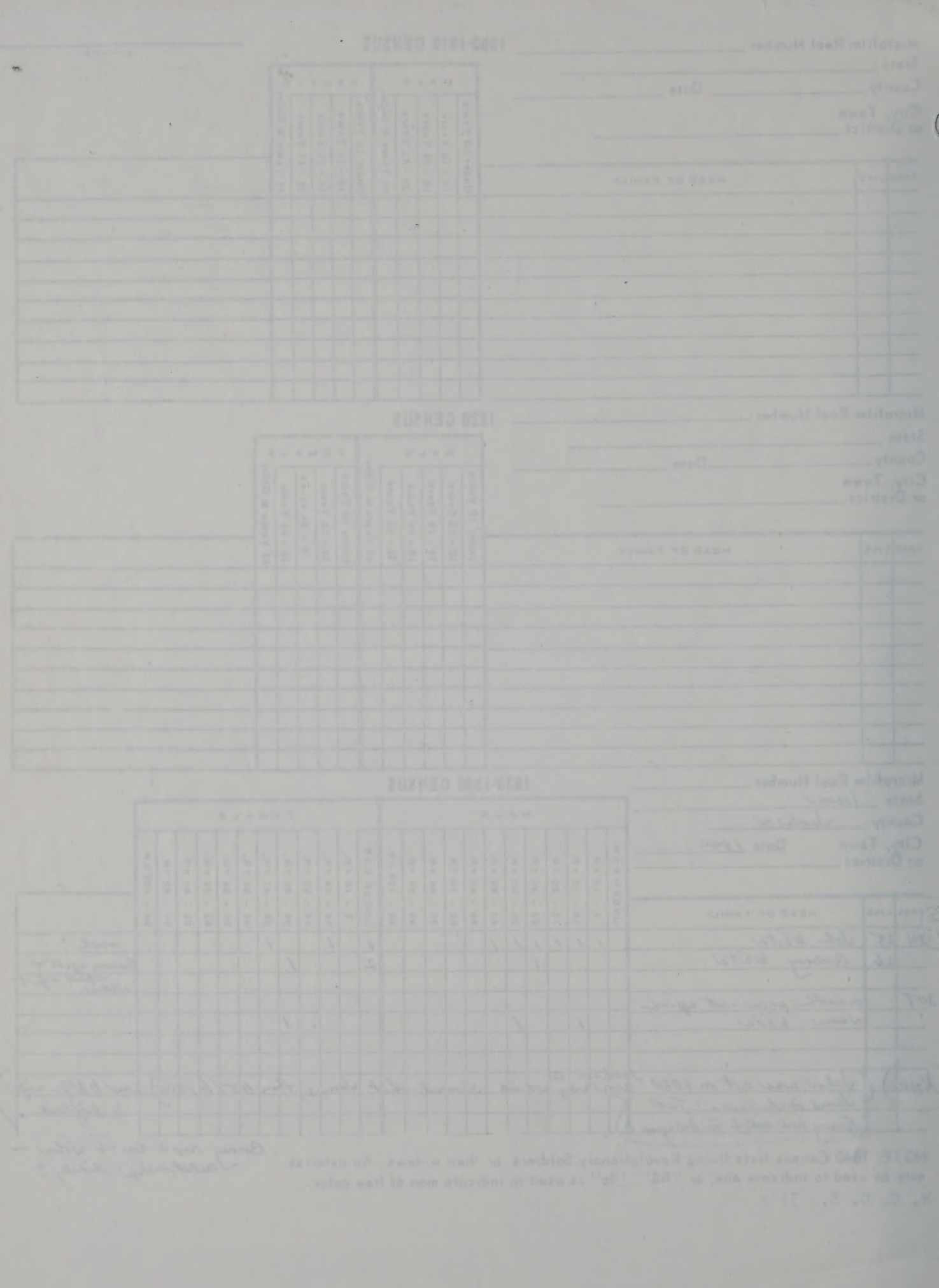

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1852 AIS shows a Barney White in Mahaska Co (Oskaloosa)

1852-1856 Clayton County land records show Barney and Susan as grantees and grantors of various plats of land. One plat was deeded to Sarah Ann Brady. Other land deals were to and from relatives of William Admire, a well-driller born in Kentucky, who was one of the members of the Methodist congregation at Colesburg. Another lot was deeded to the Town of Buena Vista, downtown, which means it must have been on or near the Mississippi River. This is not very far from the Dubuque County line.

1854, 15 Jul Meeting of "People of Clayton County opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise" was held at Elkader at 1 o'clock. A Vigilance Committee was formed with representatives appointed for each of 20 communities. Representative of Millville was J. W. Griffith, and that for Buena Vista was Barney White. Per the county history "This date can be identified as the birth of the Republica[illegible] Party of Clayton County."

About 1857 GG Grandmother Susan (Griffith) White died. She was only about 30 years old, and had borne four children though it appears all died except the oldest, since the family bible called John "the only child of the second marriage," though it proceeded to give the birthdates of the others. We interpret this to mean that he was the "only child to grow up." Great Grandpa John Wesley White told my mother (his grand-daughter) that he "had to go live with his grandmother."

1858-1859 Clayton County history says there was a severe depression.

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1854, 15 Jul Meeting of "Teiobs of Clayton County opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise" was held at Elkader at 1 o'clock. A Vigilance Committee was formed with representatives appointed for each of 20 communities. Representative of Millville was J. W. Griffith, and that for Buena Vista was Barney White. Per the county history "This date can be identified as the birth of the Republication Party of Clayton County."
About 1857 GG Grandmother Susan (Griffith) White died. She was only about 30 years old, and had borne four children though it appears all died except the oldest, since the family bible called John "the only child of the second marriage," though it proceeded to give the birthdates of the others. We interpret this to mean that he was the "only child to grow up." Great Grandpa John Wesley White told my mother (his grand-daughter) that he "had to go live with his grandmother."
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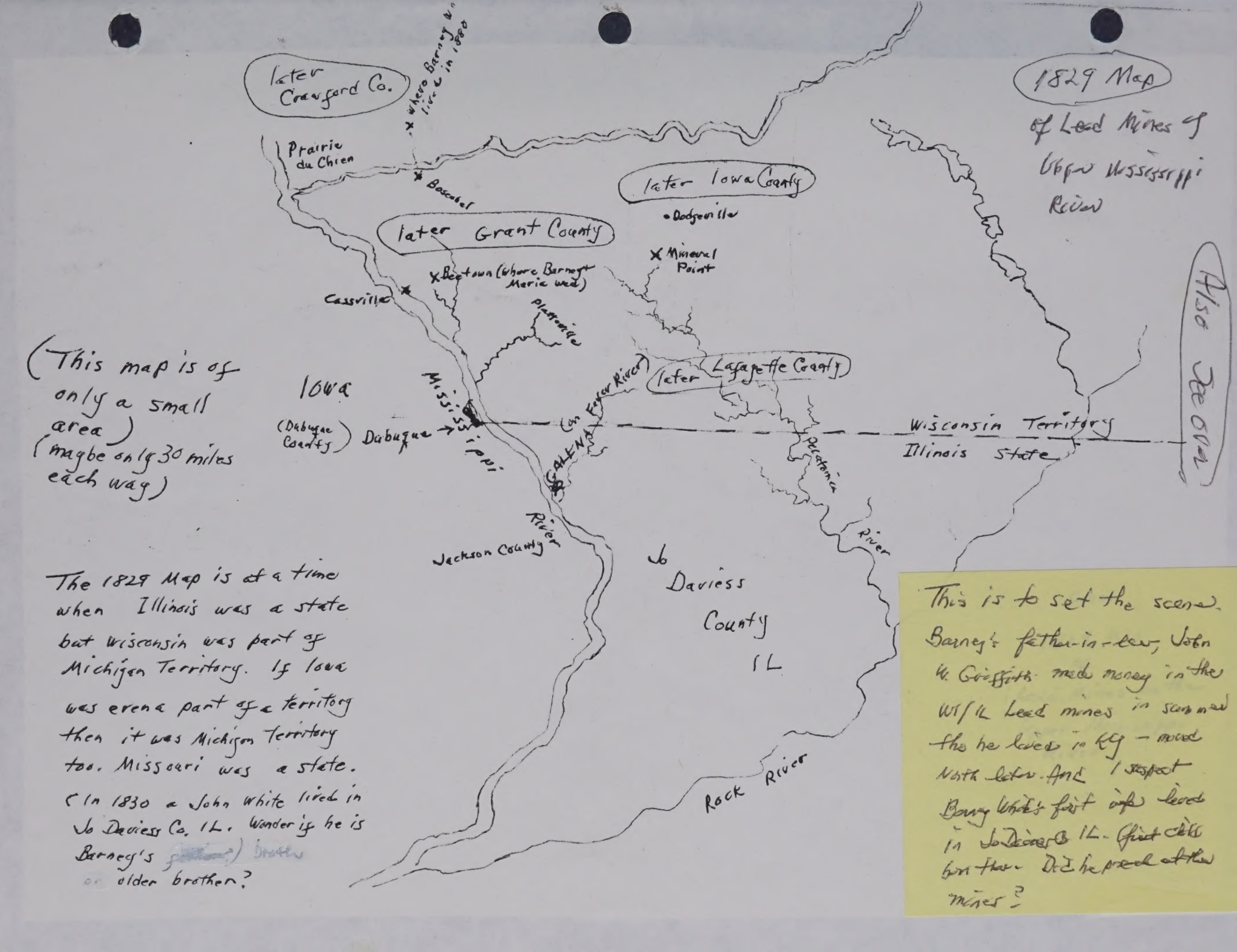


The 1829 Map is at a time when Illinois was a state but Wisconsin was part of Michigan Territory. If Iowa was ever a part of a territory then it was Michigan Territory too. Missouri was a state.

(In 1830 a John White lived in Jo Daviess Co. IL. Wonder if he is Barney's ~~father~~ brother ~~or~~ older brother?

This is to set the scene. Barney's father-in-law, John W. Griffith made money in the WI/IL Lead mines in some way that he loved in KY - moved North later. And I suspect Barney White's first job was lead in Jo Daviess IL. First child born there. Did he work at the mines?

makers, for there were in Congress representatives of a slave-holding oligarchy more solicitous for the perpetuation of slavery than for the expansion of republican institutions. These men regarded with unfriendly eyes the prospective rise in the Northwest of vigorous young commonwealths populated with communities committed to the ideal of political freedom. They would, if they could, have kept white settlers out of Wisconsin and Iowa and Minnesota, reserving for Indian territory in perpetuity all the imperial domain now covered by these prosperous and important States. Against this narrow policy the trend of human destiny prevailed. The initial step in the reclamation of Wisconsin from the wilderness was the rush of white settlers to the lead region.

Jesse W. Shull and Dr. Samuel Muir traded with the Indians at La Pointe, Ill., in 1819. Permanent settlement at La Pointe, which took the name of Galena in 1827, was effected in 1822 by Col. James Johnson, of Kentucky, who, with a small party, under protection of Col. Willoughby Morgan and troops from Fort Crawford, acting by virtue of orders from the War Department, wintered at the place with consent of the Indians. In the following spring this group was joined by Moses Meeker and a party from Cincinnati. In August, 1823, the population numbered seventy-four men, women and children, including several negro slaves belonging to Colonel Johnson. La Pointe was the base from which sorties were made for the purpose of working the rich deposits in Wisconsin, Shullsburg, in Lafayette County, preserving the name of Jesse W. Shull, who was one of the first in the field.

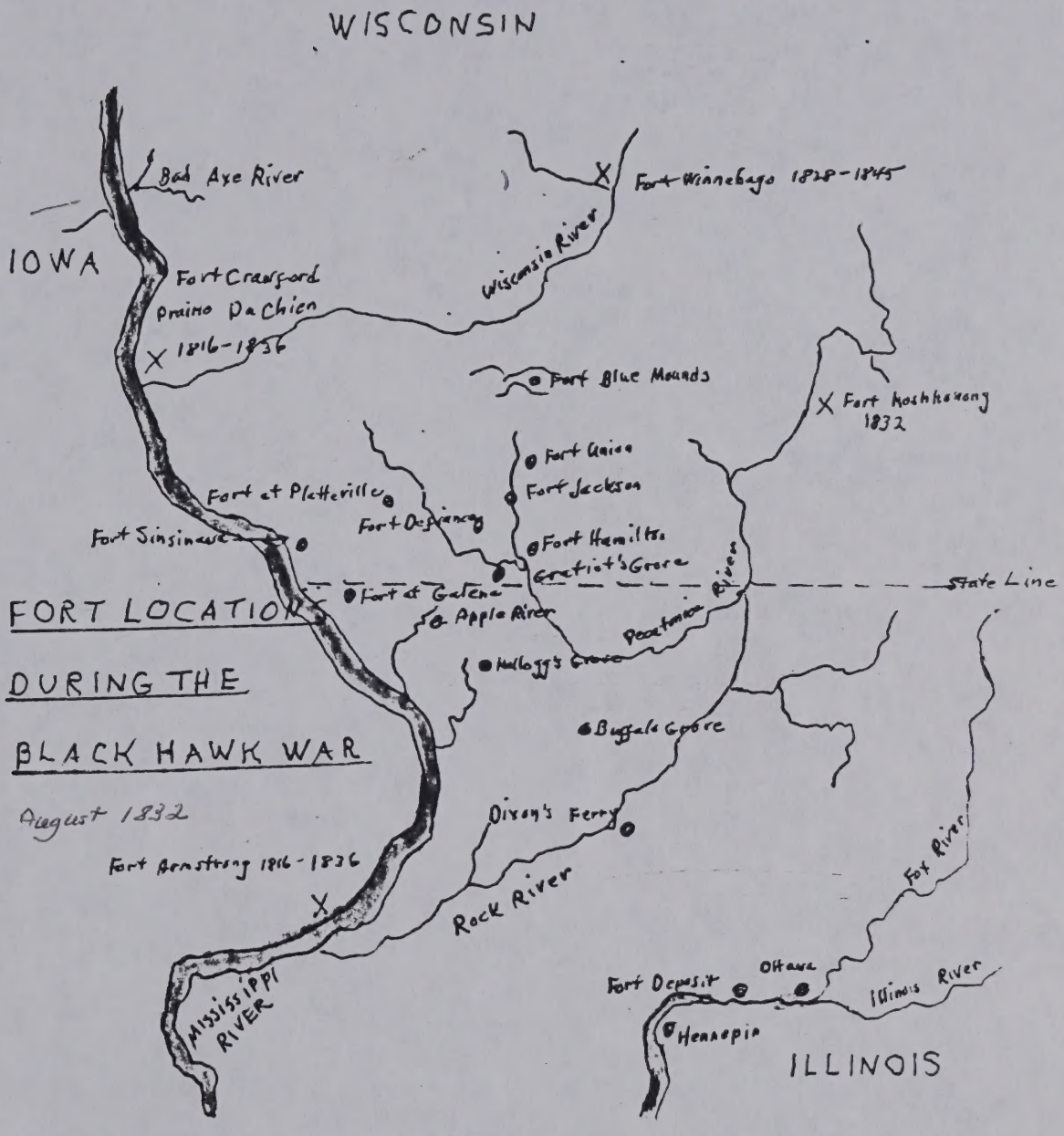
In 1824 a single day's labor at Hardscrabble, in Grant County, which later became Hazel Green, yielded John Bonner 1,700 pounds of ore. The first settlement in what became Lafayette County was made in the same year by a party of six men who traveled overland from La Pointe and named their location New Diggings. Gratiot's Grove, Lafayette County, was founded in 1826 by Henry and John P. B. Gratiot, from St. Louis, who purchased a concession from the Winnebagos, and soon had furnaces in operation, giving employment to sixty Indians and Frenchmen; but during the following summer the Gratiots deemed it wise to become absentees from the region till the subsidence of the Winnebago war. On the 3rd of October, 1827, Henry Dodge, at that time Captain Dodge, arrived at Dodgeville, Iowa County, buying from the Indians the privilege to build a smelter. John H. Rountree, George W. Jones and the Parkinsons came in the same autumn, which witnessed the starting of Beetown, Platteville and Sinsinawa Mounds in Grant County and of White Oak Springs and Darlington in Lafayette County. The first flour mill in Lafayette County was erected by the Murphys at Benton in 1827. In 1828 Col. William S. Hamilton, a son of Alexander Hamilton, established himself at Wiota in Lafayette County. Settlers poured in from all quarters, and at the close of the year there were estimated to be between eight and ten thousand people in the lead mines. That year a furnace was built at Mineral Point, and Methodist circuit riders began ministrations. A noteworthy event of 1830 was the opening of a school.

Until 1832 the history of Americans in the lead region had been one of industrial progress. Then the northwestern corner of Illinois and the southwestern corner of Wisconsin became the theater of the final serious clash-at-arms between aborigines and white men on Wisconsin soil. When Black Hawk led his confiding followers eastward across the Mississippi into a region which had been formally ceded to the United States and into which numerous white miners and agriculturists had brought their families, establishing farms and homes, he precipitated a reign of terror. In the judgment of Governor Reynolds of Illinois this irreconcilable trouble-maker and those who followed in his train were invaders to be repelled with force. Governor Reynolds' opinion of the situation and his action in calling out militia have been criticised censoriously, but were heartily approved by white Americans who were residents of the region at the time.

The intrepid and wily Sauk had exerted himself to the utmost to unite the Indians generally against the whites, inciting raging hatred which broke forth in deeds of blood wherever skulking red assassins could find white victims. Fresh in the public mind

* Galena called La Pointe at first.

1832 Map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August 1832
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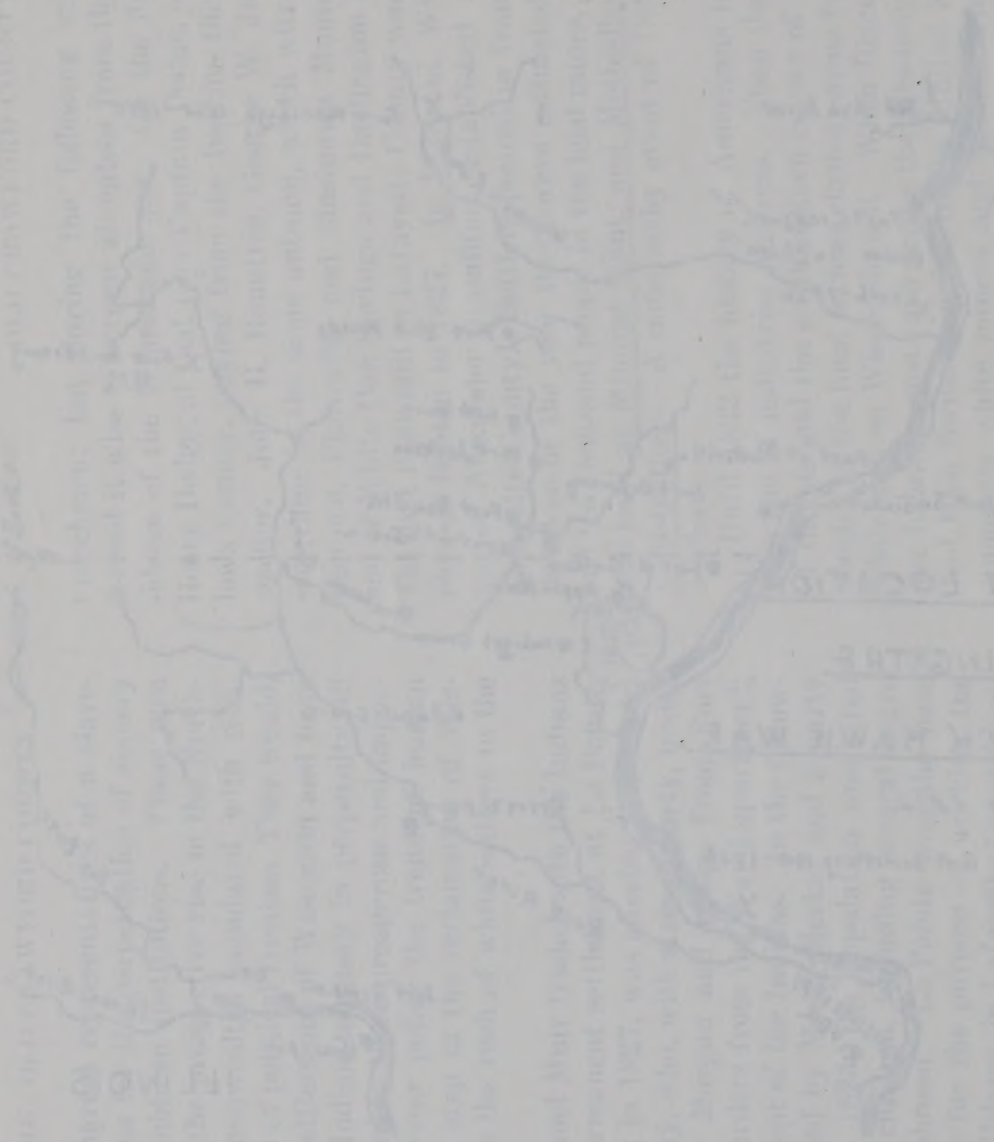

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Baily VAUGHN
George WATKINS
Jno. B. DOAN
Thos COX
Jno. G. McDONALD
BUSKIRK & NEEPER
Harrison HULON
Rolan BRANCHCOME
Georg WILEY
Jos. TAYLOR
Daniel SHINGLES
Jones EDWARD
Jesse PATE
Thos W. POPE
Charles BILTR
✓ Jno WHITE
✓ Barney WHITE
U. HAWKINS
Saml. GROFF
Jos. HUFFMAN

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LAMB & UMPHRY
D.G. OSBURN
HINKLY & DAVIS
Jno B. DWINDLE
C. COLWELL
Michael LINCH
James McCABE
M. CAVENAUGH
James DOUGHTY
Thos MARSHAL
David CARTER
Jno BENDING
Jno. JONAS
E.A. WOOD
C.H. FANNER
U. STEEN
N. CARROLL
Wm HUBBLE
James McCRAIRG
James McENTILE
James LEONARD
C. FURGISON
Benjamin HUDSON
U.C. PADDLEFORD
Thos SMITH
James WOOD
Jos. MILLER
Charles SWAN
J.S. DOMINOE
D.L. CASE

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W. McDOWELL
Thos CORTNEY
Wm JONES
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Wm JENKINS
O. SOTTLE
Samuel COTTON
W.T. GEAR
L.B. PALMERLY
Henry FORBES
Richard BILLIPS
Jerry JONAS
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L. EFFERDING
Adam BROWN
Nicholas HARTING
Thos MORRISON
Henson SIMPSON
H.K. McGOON
Ira LACY
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Henry FREDRICK
Henry MYRE
Daniel BROWN
Henry POTTER
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Samuel KNAPP
Patrick GILMAN

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George CUBBAGE
Jno. SHAW
James L. BURTIS
Wm H. GRAVES
A. M. CHURCH
A. HARRINGTON
J.D. BELL
Betsy BROWN
Peter HALLIGAN
J.C. MITCHELL
Samuel SCOTT
Isriel BEQUETT
Hugh KILGORE
Robert SPEARS
M.P. RINGER
J.K. MOSS
NANCY SMITH
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J.T. SUBLETT
George SHURMAN
A.B. BROWN
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A. CHITTEY
David DYAS
Hagen CHASE

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J. DUNOWIN
Henry BURK
David BURK
Thos. McLAUGHLIN
Henry McHONEY
D.O. HERRIN (or O'HERRIN)
Jno BARTLETT
A. HALFHILL
Jared TAYLOR
Robert KENNY
Jos. OSBURN
J. HENER
Cyrus BLANCETT
Wm MORDEN
M. LITTLEFIELD
Jessy BURK
S. JOHNSON (free color)
J.L. KIRKPATRICK

Galena in Jo Daviess Co IL

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EARLY RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS.

Methodist Denomination.—The Methodists of Dubuque were indebted to the Galena Mission District, of which it was one station, for their first licensed public exponent of Christian faith, in the person of Reverend Barton Randle, who arrived November 6, 1833, and preached for the first time to them the same evening, at the boarding house of J. M. Harrison. About Christmas of that year the people made up a collection for him of a small sum of money—less than $100—of which a noted gambler contributed $10.

Religious services were well attended, and on Sunday, May 18, 1834, a society of that church was organized, and on June 1, following, the first class meeting was formed. Among the members of the class was Mrs. Charlotte Morgan (colored). The first edifice for religious purposes was erected July 25, 1834. Its dimensions were 20x26 feet in the clear, one story high, of ten feet, of hewn logs, pointed with lime and sand, shingle roof, batten door, two windows, and total cost $255. This church building, when not in use by the Methodists, was open to any other denomination for religious services. It stood in what is now Washington Square, permission having been first obtained from the Superintendent of the Upper Mississippi Lead Mines to occupy the ground on which it stood. It was used, by permission, as a court room, town hall, and school room, being for many years the only place sufficiently commodious to accommodate large public or judicial gatherings. The first quarterly meeting was held November 22 and 23, 1834, Reverend Peter Crews officiating. The first circuit preacher sent by Conference was Reverend N. S. Bastion, in 1838, and his circuit involved a travel of about 400 miles. The first assistant associated on this circuit was Reverend Mr. Smith, in 1836. In 1834-5 Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson frequently preached. She was licensed by the Primitive Methodist Church of England. She was graceful, eloquent and talented. The compensation to the first preachers here by the Missionary Society was $100 per annum.

The first camp meeting service was observed in the Fall of 1837.

Catholics.—It is difficult to give a strictly correct early history of the first Catholic Church, from 1834 to 1837, by reason of the loss of all the early church records, which were deposited in the Catholic Church at Galena when that structure and contents were destroyed by fire. Our best information is that the first mass was celebrated at the house of Patrick Quigley, and services conducted by Reverend Father McMahon, in 1833. In 1834 the duties of priest were performed by Rev. Father Fitz Maurice. In the same year preparations were made for the erection of a church edifice, and on the 15th of August, 1835, the corner stone of St. Raphael's Church was laid, and the event observed with becoming ceremonies. The building was erected under the financial management and direct personal supervision of the Very Reverend Samuel Muzzuchelli, missionary for the Catholic denomination, who received his authority from Right Reverend Bishop Rosati, of St. Louis.

The building was located on the south side of the present St. Raphael's Cathedral, on Bluff street. It was built of stone, 40x70 feet. The walls were twenty-four feet

(1835) Benj $20
This shows Rev Barton Randle preached as a member of the Jo Daviess Co IL (circuit) (First white preaching from there)

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Jackson Co. IA

"THE SETTLERS COME IN"

May 31, 1833, was a day of great activity on the Illinois shore of the Mississippi, across from the eastern border of the Black Hawk Purchase. Razor-sharp hatchets and axes were given another "lick" on the grindstone and bundles already tight and compact were given one more pull on the rope. Everything was packed and ready for the big land rush at midnight.

Then the sun went down and the land of promise on the Iowa shore became dim in the twilight. For many this was the most important sunset of their lives. After what seemed an interminable period, midnight struck and the invasion of the Iowa country began in earnest.

Once across the river, the settlers scattered to find promising locations. A few who had already attempted to settle, and had been chased back across the river by the troops, hurried to reclaim the land they had unlawfully staked out, notably at the sites of Burlington, Davenport, & Dubuque.

It seems that only two frontiersmen landed on the shores of Jackson Co. on that memorable night. There were no well-established Illinois roads leading to this region, and the ruggedness of the shore was not as attractive as the flowing plain to be seen nearly everywhere else. Also, in the vicinity of the site of Sabula, there was considerable slough terrain, beyond which the would-be settlers could not see. Only the most courageous were willing to take their chances here on the rugged, trackless terrain.

James Armstrong and Alexander Reed were the holders of those first Jackson Co. claims. Apparently both entered the county on the same day, June 1, 1833. Armstrong staked out his claim on Mill Creek, (slightly south of site of the original Bellevue town plat), and Reed settled in Pleasant Creek Valley, a few miles to the south.

Reed is credited with tilling the first soil, and during the winter of 1833-1834 it is said that he killed 75 deer.

In the autumn of the same year William Jones, David Segar, Thomas Nicholson, and William Dyas arrived and staked claims, becoming farmer-neighbors of Armstrong. John and James White settled in Pleasant Creek valley next to Reed's place, probably in the spring of 1834.

In February 1834, Dubuque was the scene of considerable excitement when 4 Winnebago Indians arrived with rich specimens of lead ore. The Indians said they had found the lead in Maquoketa River country about 30 miles southwest of Dubuque. No Dubuque resident had ever been in that region, and rumors spread over the little settlement that the territory was enormously rich in lead. Gy Morrison, who spoke the Winnebago tongue, bargained with the Indians to show him the spot where the lead had been found. For this information he gave each of them a blanket, some tobacco, powder, bright calico, and a few trinkets.

By February 10th. a small party had been organized to explore the supposed lead bonanza. Besides Morrison, there were 5 white men: Ben Beardsley, Leroy Jackson, Thomas Brazier, Jesse Harrison, & William A. Warren, the last-named destined to become a famous figure in Jackson County's history. The party's equipment consisted of two pack burros, a quantity of mining equipment, and provisions for ten days.

The prospectors left Dubuque elated by what they thought were fine prospects, but worried about the dangers of the trail. Their path lay across Sioux country, and the Sioux were enemies of the Winnebagos who lived in Jackson County territory.

The first day's journey brought the little band to the falls in the North Fork of the Maquoketa River at a point on which later grew the town of Cascade. The next day, as their trail angled back toward the southeast, they reached the site of Canton and camped for the night.

On the morning of Feb. 12th. their aspirations suffered a setback. Ten inches of snow had fallen during the night and the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero. Harrison and Brazier, both of whom had dependents at home in Dubuque, argued against going on, but the Indians said there were only about nine miles more to go, and the party continued. About two o'clock in the afternoon they reached the spot where the lead had been discovered, in what is now northeastern Monmouth Township.

Here the Indians began raking the snow from a pile containing more than a ton of float ore which they had gathered from the surrounding hillsides and ravines. With eyes popping almost out of their heads, five of the prospectors unloaded the burros and began staking off claims. Jesse Harrison, on the contrary, calmly wrapped himself in a buffalo robe and rested on the snow. When the others had finished, Harrison claimed the remainder of the likely-looking lead country.

That night the party camped under a shelving rock, ate their supper, and settled back contentedly to dream of the wealth that would soon be theirs. But their dreams were dispelled when one of the Indians, returning to camp with a deer he had shot, brought the news that a band of 20 Sioux braves had camped not more than a mile away. Panic took hold of the men as Morrison explained that if they were caught by the Sioux in company with the Winnebagos they would all be killed.

The Winnebago guides did not wait to find out whether or not Morrison's words were true. Snatching up their personal belongings, they left the camp. A heated discussion ensued around the campfire. Harrison and Brazier urged the others to put out the fire and try to make their way to the Mississippi River, but the majority agreed that an attempt to travel in the trackless wilderness during the bitter cold night would be suicidal. Instead of retreating, the explorers began rolling logs together in front of the shelter to form a breastwork. Firewood was collected and the condition of all guns was checked.

At daybreak the weary party was startled by sounds of shooting and yelling. Soon the Sioux braves appeared, marching in single file straight for the white men's camp. The nervous fingers of the prospectors trembled on the triggers of their rifles as they eyed the approach of the Indians.

Realizing that perhaps the warriors meant no harm, Morrison, the interpreter, held his hand high in the sign of friendship and went out to meet them. Fortunately his guess had been correct, and soon the white men and braves were shaking hands all around. Later they dined on fresh venison. The deer hunt had caused the noise which aroused and frightened the already nervous prospectors.

The leader of the Sioux band offered to lead the explorers to an Indian trail leading to the Mississippi River, and they started off under slate-covered skies. That evening as dusk settled around them they reached the Maquoketa, and discovered an Indian camp a short distance beyond on the banks of the river. Here they were treated to a meal of hominy, venison, and wild turkey, and were given a wigwam for sleeping quarters.

Next morning, refreshed and in good spirits, the Dubuquers continued with the Sioux band to the site of what later became the town of Andrew. Here the main Indian trail to the Mississippi River began. At this point the procession halted, and the peace pipe was passed among them. Finally bidding farewell to their guides, the mining party hurried on to the site of Bellevue, where the Indians had informed them they would find a few white settlers. Nearly out of provisions, they made the best time possible and arrived at dusk.

Unfortunately it was too dark to locate the settlers' cabins. The prospectors took refuge in the council room of the former Indian village, where they spread their blankets on the ground, ate a scanty supper, and slept fitfully through the night.

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NEWSLETTER

There could be unknown relatives here. (writes on last page)

Hawkeye Heritage Mg.

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JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA PIONEERS

Researched by Grace Holihan, Maquoketa, Iowa

Jackson County, Iowa borders on the Mississippi and thus drew its early settlers from Illinois and nearby eastern points. Following the Black Hawk War many veterans came to the Galena area to work the lead mines. Reports of the rich prairies west of the Mississippi lured the more adventuresome and the long trek to the territory that became Jackson County began. The first pioneers made their way to Tete des Morts and Bellevue townships as early as 1833. By 1836 they were arriving in Monmouth, Van Buren, Farmers Creek and Union townships. Maquoketa and South Fork townships drew several families in 1837. Refugees from the Canadian Rebellion found their way in 1839. Many hardy pioneers came by covered wagon, others walked in. The rush years were between 1838 and 1848 and brought 7210 settlers into the county.

Many of the settlers squatted on land they claimed before it was actually opened for settlement. Some of these tracts have remained in the hands of descendants through the years, still being tilled by family members in the third and fourth generation. Other settlers soon moved on to western Iowa, Nebraska and other points west while the Gold Rush of 1849 drew many to California. Following the Civil War a steady stream of oxen-drawn covered wagons went through Maquoketa to follow the westward trails. The railroads came in 1870, the county seat contests ended in 1873 when Maquoketa won the final election. It seemed that the pioneer days were over.

The Maquoketa Valley Pioneer and Old Settler Society was organized in 1888. To be eligible for membership as an old settler one had to have been in the state thirty years and as a pioneer one must have been in the state prior to 31 Dec 1852. The following list of Jackson County Pioneers was compiled from lists of members who attended the meetings and from the biographical lists in the 1879 Jackson County History; the 1889 Photograph and Biographical Album; History of Jackson Co., 1910, by J. W. Ellis; Andreas Atlas, 1875. This list undoubtedly does not include all the names of the pioneers and it is hoped that research will add additional names.

NAME OF PIONEER	YEAR HE CAME	RESIDENT OF TOWNSHIP	OCCUPATION AND OTHER
Abbey, G. C.	1850	Richland	Postmaster in Cottonville
Abbey, Thomas	1852	Richland	Blacksmith in Cottonville
Akinhouse, George Jr.	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Allen, James H.	1851	--	Left county in 1873
Allen, M. S.	1838	Iowa	1st J.P., appointed by Gov. Lucas
Allen, Nancy (Hall)	1844	Maquoketa	1st Secy. Iowa WCTU
Anderson, Wm.	1846	Bellevue	Capt. and river boat owner
Anderson, Joseph A.	1848	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, John H.	1849	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, L. E.	1852	--	Left county in 1858
Anderson, Mary E.	1848	South Fork	Wife of Joseph A. Anderson
Anderson, Mary L. (Goodenow)	1846	Maquoketa	Daughter of John E. Goodenow
Anning, Albert	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Armstrong, James	1833	Bellevue	Took first land claim in county
Baker, Ed	1848	--	--
Baldwin, Dorson	1840	Van Buren	Farmer-to Calif. in 1849
Ballard, Lyman	1848	Maquoketa	Builder
Ballou, Amasa	1849	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Ballou, George	1850	--	Left county in 1853
Banning, Nelson	1844	Van Buren	Farmer--to Calif. in 1850
Barger, Wm. P.	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer--to Calif. in 1851
Barnholt, David	1844	Richland	Farmer
Barrett, Isaac	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
Barrows, Alfred	1852	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Mtg.
Bartlett, ?	1838	--	Ferry operator on Mississippi

Basely, Charles	--	Brandon	Early resident of Ozark
Bates, David G.	1838	Tete des Morts	Steamboat captain & in militia
Bates, Lyman	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Bausch, Charles	1848	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Beatty, James	1836	Bellevue Twp.	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue Wars
Beeman, M. E.	1844	--	Left county in 1902.
Beer, Joshua	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Beesley, Abram	1852	Union	Had oatmeal mill
Belknap, E. W.	1850	Prairie Springs	Had a store in LaMotte
Belknap, George	1844	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Bell, John D.	1835	Bellevue	First postmaster of Bellevue
Bending, John	By 1838	Bellevue	In territorial militia
Bennett, Samuel D.	By 1842	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bickford, Sam	After 1847	Brandon	Early settler of Ozark
Bills, Sherman	By 1842	--	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Billups, Mrs. Helen	1840	Maquoketa	Wife of Columbus Billups
Billups, John S.	1837	Bellevue	Civil War Veteran
Bilto, Charles	By 1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk War
Binge, Joseph	By 1849	Tete des Morts	Postmaster
Binns, James	1849	Farmers Creek	Resident of Iron Hill
Binns, Mary	1849	Farmers Creek	Wife of James Binns
Birge, Andrew	1837	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bixler, Jefferson	1840	Fairfield	Farmer--Ran Halfway House or Inn
Blackburn, Dr. Rev.	1845	Brandon	Established mills.
Blake, Wm.	By 1842	Perry	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Blakely, James K.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Blanchard, T. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Blesh, Robert L.	1847	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blesh, R. W.	1845	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blush, John	1847	Bellevue	Brickmaker
Boer, Henry	1851	--	Left county in 1906
Bostetter, Sarah	1844	---	Left county in 1900
Bowman, B. F.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, G. W.	1847	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Jacob	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, J. K.	1849	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, S. H.	1851	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Wm.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer, left county in 1896
Boyd, A. P.	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Boyd, Tom	By 1847	Brandon	Resident of Ozark
Boyd, Wm.	1851	Jackson	Farmer
Bozard, John	By 1842	Perry	Mill owner
Bradley, Baker	--	--	Had a store in Andrew
Bradley, Philip B.	1842	Perry	Advisor to Gov. Briggs
Brady, Joseph	1855	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Picnic
Brady, Robert	1852	Maquoketa	Retired farmer
Branscomb, Daniel	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Breeden, B. B.	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, Calvin	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Briggs, Ansel	1838	Perry	First Governor of Iowa
Brink, John	By 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
Broecksmit, Laura (Shaw)	1842	South Fork	Left county in 1873
Brookfield, Mahlon	1842	South Fork	Refugee, Canadian Rebellion
Brown, Rev. Chas. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Organized Baptist Church
Brown, Daniel	1839	Tete des Morts	First postmaster, 1839
Brown, Joe	By 1841	--	Pioneer

Brown, Michael	Before 1854	Tete des Morts	Operator of Smith's Ferry
Brown, Truman	1837	Brandon	Farmer
Brown, Wm. W.	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, killed in Bellevue War
Bryant, Geo.	1850	Iowa	Farmer
Buchanan, J. C.	1852	--	Left county in 1867
Buchner, Allen	Before 1845	Brandon	Farmer
Buchner, R. H.	1852	Brandon	Storekeeper at Canton
Budde, F. H.	1844	Jackson	Farmer
Budde, H.	1846	Bellevue	Harness dealer
Burk, David	By 1850	Butler	Pioneer
Burk, Henry	by 1850	Butler	Pioneer
Burkey, Jesse	--	Butler	Early settler
Burleson, Charles	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burleson, Eunice	1837	South Fork	Wife of Shadrach Burleson
Burleson, Frank	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burleson, Shadrach	1837	South Fork	Farmer, operator Buckhorn Tvn.
Burleson, William	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burnett, F. T.	By 1853	Farmers Creek	Carpenter
Burtis, Samuel	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, killed in Bellevue War
Butters, John S.	1846	South Fork	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Butterworth, Nathaniel	1837	Perry	Farmer, Tavern operator
Butterworth, N. B.	1838	Perry	Had Franklin House in Andrew
Butterworth, Otis P.	1838	Perry	1st child born in Perry Twp.
Butterworth, Wales C.	1838	Perry	Farmer
Cameron, M.	Before 1842	Union	Early Settler
Campbell, Hugh	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Campbell, John C.	1850	Bellevue	Attorney
Campbell, Patrick	1848	--	--
Campbell, Wm.	1844	Richland	--
Canfield, George	1838	Union	Farmer, furniture dealer
Canfield, James	1838	Union	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Capues, Nicholas	1851	Jackson	Farmer
Carman, Lewis	1842	Union	Farmer
Carnahan, Mary E. (Snyder)	1847	Perry	Wife of Dr. A. S. Carnahan
Carpenter, Samuel B.	By 1846	Perry	Went to California in 1849
Carrington, Jane (Anderson)	1847	--	Left county in 1887
Carrol, Nick	--	Union	Pioneer of Sabula
Carter, David H.	1837	Iowa	Farmer, went to Calif. in 1850
Cass, David	1845	Butler	Farmer
Cass, John	1845	Brandon	Farmer
Cassin, Thomas W.	1852	Jackson	Farmer
Cavanagh, Morgan	1841	Iowa	Saloon Keeper
Cavin, Shepard	1851	Brandon	Postmaster at Emeline
Chandler, Robert	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Chandler, Samuel	1845	Maquoketa	Col. in Canadian Patriot War
Cheney, A. J.	1838	Perry	Pioneer
Cheney, Carmel	1838	Perry	Farmer
Cheney, Seth C., Sr.	1840	Perry	Farmer
Clapp, William	1845	Jackson	Farmer, left county in 1870
Clark, Andrew	--	Brandon	Farmer, Mex. & Civil War Vet.
Clark, Cephus	By 1849	Brandon	Pioneer
Clark, David	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Clark, Ezariah	1848	Brandon	Pioneer
Clark, George	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Clark, John	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Clark, Jonas	1837	Maquoketa	Storekeeper in Bridgeport
Clark, Jonathan	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer farmer

Clark, M. H.	--	Perry	Published newspaper in Andrew
Clarke, James	1842	Washington	Postmaster in Green Island
Clary, D. C.	1847	Maquoketa	Storekeeper in Wright's Corners
Cobb, J. A.	1841	Monmouth	Left county in 1867
Cobb, John B.	1839	Monmouth	Postmaster at Mill Rock
Collins, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Collins, Myron	1852	Bellevue	Machinery dealer
Conery, R. P.	1852	--	Left county in 1901
Confare, Geo. W.	1852	Union	Wagon maker in Sabula
Conger, Patrick H.	By 1847	Tete des Morts	Postmaster in Tete des Morts
Conklin, Wm. J.	1844	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Conway, James	1848	Fairfield	Farmer
Conway, Wm.	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rangers-to CA in 1850
Cook, Dr. David S.	1850	Monmouth	Pioneer doctor
Cooley, Clark	1844	Brandon	Pioneer, was in Black Hawk War
Cooley, Titus	By 1845	Brandon	Pioneer
Copeland, Ben	1836	Perry	Farmer
Corbett, Ithiel	By 1842	Perry	Mem. B. C. Rangers-to CA in 1849
Cornell, Hezekiah	1851	--	Pioneer
Cotton, Chas. W.	1852	Union	Hotel keeper in Sabula
Cotton, Samuel	1839	Richland	Pioneer
Coughran, Bruce	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Courtney, James	1837	Perry	Pioneer farmer
Courtney, Thomas	1836	Perry	Farmer
Cox, John	1837	Fairfield	First settler
Cox, John W.	1838	Perry	Mem. B. C. Rangers-to CA in 1849
Cox, Thomas, Colonel	1838	Maquoketa	Surveyor, legislator--1812 & Blac
Crane, Wm. F.	By 1842	Union	Mem. B. C. Rangers / Hawk War
Crary, Oliver A.	By 1838	Union	In Territorial Militia
Cubbage, George	By 1841	Bellevue	Teacher
Cunningham, Wm.	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Current, Joseph	By 1842	South Fork	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Current, Mark	By 1842	South Fork	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Current, Nelson	1851	South Fork	Farmer
Current, Wellington	1840	Maquoketa	Farmer, Civil War Veteran
Current, William	1849	South Fork	Farmer
Current, William	1845	South Fork	Went to Oklahoma
Curry, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Curry, Mathew	By 1842	Jackson	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Curtis, Marvin M.	1840	Perry	Farmer
Darling, Samuel	1849	Union	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Darling, Thomas	1849	Union	Canadian Patriot
Daugherty, Cornelius	1843	Bellevue	Farmer
Daugherty, Cornelius C.	1850	Bellevue	Farmer
Daugherty, Mary	1843	Perry	Wife of Patrick Daugherty
Daugherty, Patrick	1843	Perry	Farmer
Davis, Israel	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Davis, John	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Davis, Thomas	--	Farmers Creek	Pioneer
Davis, Wm. R.	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Day, Aaron	1849	Union	Hotel keeper--to CA in 1852
Day, Elias B.	1848	Union	Pioneer
Day, Eugene	1848	Union	Pioneer Merchant
Day, Israel	1848	Union	Owner of Exchange Hotel
Day, Joseph	1850	Union	Merchant
Decker, Lydia C.	1844	Maquoketa	Moved to South Dakota
Denick, Valentine	1846	Iowa	Carpenter

Depuy, Lemuel	1846	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Depuy, T. Y.	1846	Otter Creek	Mfg. Jenkins cultivator & wagons
Dickinson, Henry	1843	Union	Farmer
Dickinson, Isaac W.	1847	Union	Farmer
Dickinson, Wm.	1843	Iowa	Farmer
Dillon, James	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer
Doane, J. B.	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Dodd, James L.	1843	Fairfield	Farmer
Dodd, Lewis	1843	Fairfield	Member Brush Cteek Rangers, farmer
Doolittle, --	1845	Maquoketa	Manager, Sears Mill
Dorman, Isaac	1837	Union	Sabula pioneer
Dorr, Ebenezer	1848	Perry	Publisher West'n Democrat, Andrew
Dowling, G. W.	1853	Fairfield	Farmer
Dowling, John	1853	Fairfield	Farmer, Capt. Co B, 1st Ia Cav
Dunbar, Charles	1846	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Dunham, James	1850	Fairfield	Ran Dunham ferry on Maquoketa
Dunlap, W. P.	1836	South Fork	Farmer / River
Dunne, James	1854	Otter Creek	Served in 1870 Legislature
Durant, John	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Durant, Samuel	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Dutton, Russell	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer
Dyas, David	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Dyas, George F.	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Dyas, William	1833	Bellevue	Farmer, was in Bellevue War
Each, Wm.	1849	Iowa	Farmer
Earle, George W.	1840	South Fork	Farmer,- to Calif. in 1859
Earle, Wm. Y.	1840	South Fork	Farmer
Earles, Andrew	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Earnst, Anton	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Eaton, David	1850	--	Left county in 1902
Eaton, Miles	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Eaton, Murray	1849	Maquoketa	Farmer
Edgerton, Mrs. Jerome	1847	Maquoketa	School teacher
Edwards, Eli	1850	--	Left county in 1875
Edwards, Jonas	By 1845	Farmers Creek	Pioneer
Efferding, Louis	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Eldredge, Charles	1847	Union	Druggist
Eldredge, Wade H.	1837	Union	Ran Eldredge House & Ferry
Ellis, James W.	1852	South Fork	Member State Legislature
Ellis, Jesse	1852	South Fork	Farmer
Ellis, Mary (Breeden)	1837	--	Left county in 1861
Ellis, Wm.	1852	Farmers Creek	Left county
Ellis Wm. W.	1845	--	Left county in 1861
Ellsworth, Ephraim	1838	--	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Elwood, Richard	1851	South Fork	Farmer
Emerson, --	1838	Union	Pioneer
Ernst, Conrad	1852	Richland	Farmer
Ernst, Henry Jr.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Ernst, Henry Sr.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Ernst, Joseph	1852	Richland	Farmer
Esgate, Ben	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Esgate, Steve	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Esmay, Francis	1850	Union	Planing-mill operator
Esmay, John	1850	Union	Photographer
Esmay, Thomas	1850	Union	Farmer
Etting, F.	1837	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Evans, Benj.	1843	Bellevue	Carpenter, - to Calif. in 1852

Evans, W. O.	1845	Bellevue	Editor of Bellevue Leader
Fairbrother, Alvin	1838	Maquoketa	Farmer
Fairbrother, James	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Fanning, Amasa S.	1851	Bellevue	Saw-mill operator
Farley, Andrew	1836	Van Buren	Killed in Bellevue War
Farley, Christopher	1837	Van Buren	Farmer, to Calif. in 1850
Farley, James	1837	Van Buren	Farmer
Feeney, James	1847	Otter Creek	Farmer
Felderman, John L.	1851	Tete Des Morts	Farmer
Felderman, J. D.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Felderman, J. H.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Feldermann, Herman	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Fellows, A.	1852	Maquoketa	Had 1st drugstore in Maquoketa
Fenn, Stephen S.	By 1842	Perry	Mem. B.C. Rangers--to CA in 1850
Fenton, Almeda (Potter)	1842	Maquoketa	Wife of Marshall Fenton
Ferguson, Albert C.	1837	Union	Postmaster at Sterling
Ferguson, Chauncey S.	1837	Union	Farmer
Fischer, Theodore	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Flanders, Dr. D. L.	1848	Maquoketa	Physician
Flathers, Adam W.	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Foley, John	Before 1840	Bellevue	Terr. Legisl., in Bellevue War
Foltz, Geo. W.	1842	Perry	Farmer
Forbes, John	1834	Bellevue	Farmer, ferry operator
Forbes, Henry	1834	Bellevue	Left county in 1869
Forette, John	1852	Jackson	Hotel keeper
Fort, F. M.	1848	Maquoketa	Attorney
Fort, W. H.	1846	Monmouth	Had general store
Fowler, Braxton	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Fowler, Wm. L.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Fox, William	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, wounded in Bellevue War
Franklin, Richard	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Franks, E. M.	Before 1850	Brandon	Had general store in Canton
Fratus, Robert	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
French, H. B.	1847	Maquoketa	Had grocery store
French, Jay W.	1850	--	Left county in 1870
Frerichs, Albert	1842	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Fugate, Sarah	1836	--	Left county
Fulton, M. E.	1847	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Furnish, Thomas	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Gahnon, Peter	1841	Jackson	Farmer
Gardner, Ozro	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Garland, Ebenezer	1841	Van Buren	Farmer, went to Calif. in 1850
Gear, Hezekiah H.	By 1841	Tete des Morts	Farmer, was in Black Hawk War
Geist, Wm. H.	1850	Iowa	Carpenter
Gibbs, Martin	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Gibson, John	1849	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Mtg
Gibson, R. M.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, S. M.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, Thomas	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, Wm. R.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gifford, George	1852	Richland	Farmer
Gillett, Wm.	1845	Van Buren	Farmer
Gilmore, James	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Gilmore, Joseph	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Goddard, Loyal	1848	South Fork	Farmer
Goddard, Milton	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Goepfert, John	1848	Bellevue	Farmer

Gohlmann, Mathias	1851	Union	Farmer
Golding, John W.	1843	Bellevue	Laborer, went to CA in 1850
Goodenow, Eliza (Wright)	1840	Maquoketa	Wife of John Goodenow
Goodenow, Hosea	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goodenow, John E.	1838	Maquoketa	Founder of Maquoketa, Postmstr
Goodenow, Melvin	1845	--	Left county in 1870
Goodenow, Osceola	1843	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goodenow, Royal	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goos, Jerry	1853	Union	Merchant in Sabula
Gordon, Charles P.	1842	Maquoketa	Blacksmith
Gordon, Erastus C.	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Gordon, Stephen	1839	--	Left county in 1867
Gowan, Alfonzo	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Gracey, Dr. T.	Before 1850	Brandon	Physician in Canton
Graham, Thomas	By 1840	--	Was in Bellevue War
Grant, George	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Grant, Mary E. (Chandler)	1845	Maquoketa	Wife of William Grant
Grant, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer /Bridgeport
Grant, Wm. C.	1846	Maquoketa	Miller, wagon maker, Postmaster
Green, Geo. F.	1839	Van Buren	Farmer, State Legislator
Green, Henry	1850	Monmouth	Farmer, State Legislator
Green, Jerry S.	1853	--	Left county
Gregory, C. D.	1849	--	Left county
Griffin, Ashley	1841	Richland	Farmer
Griffin, Hiram	1840	Maquoketa	Stage coach driver
Griffin, John R.	1846	Maquoketa	Had produce business
Griffin, N. E.	1849	Perry	Wagon maker
Griffin, Sylvestor	1843	Perry	Farmer
Griswold, George	1848	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Guilfoil, J. C.	1847	--	Left county
Guilfoil, M. W.	1846	--	Left county
Hadley, Nehemiah	1832	Perry	Farmer
Hall, Ashal	1844	South Fork	Contractor
Handley, John	1837	Perry	Owned present site of Andrew
Hanna, John	1848	Perry	Farmer
Hanser, Wm.	1842	Bellevue	Tailor
Hanson, Benj.	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Hanson, W. M.	1843	Monmouth	Farmer
Harding, E.	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Harrington, Ansen	1838	Bellevue	Lawyer, Probate Judge in 1840
Harrington, Charles A.	1841	Bellevue	Farmer
Harris, Charles	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Harrison, Henry	1851	Maquoketa	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Mtg
Haskell, Charles H.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Hatfield, Eli	1845	--	In obit list, Hist. of Jackson
Hathewmy, Jay	1852	Van Buren	Farmer / Co., 1910, by Ellis.
Haylock, John	1847	Fairfield	Farmer
Haylock, Wm.	1840	Fairfield	Farmer
Haynen, John	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Hazen, John	1851	Washington	Farmer
Hazen, Mrs. Monroe	1850	--	Left county
Heister, A.	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Heneke, Dedricht	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Henry, Joseph	1837	Maquoketa	Saw-mill operator
Henry, Walter	Before 1842	--	Mem. B. C. Rangr-to Ca in 1849
Hershberger, Jacob	1846	Monmouth	Farmer, State Legislator 1856
Hershberger, S. S.	1846	Monmouth	Farmer

Hildreth, Joseph	1848	Brandon	Built mill at Ozark
Hillyard, Joseph	By 1842	Fairfield	Pioneer
Hillyard, Leonard	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Hillyard, Morris	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1853
Hillyard, Thomas	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1853
Hinckley, --	1835	Union	Had early claim at Sabula
Hinckley, I. S.	1850	--	Pioneer
Hocker, Fannie (Ellis)	1852	--	Left county
Hockley, Sarah (Hatfield)	1843	South Fork	Farm owner
Hoffman, Charles	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Hofstetter, Dr. J. J.	1850	Union	Physician in Sabula
Holroyd, John	1840	Fairfield	Farmer
Holroyd, Levi	1851	Fairfield	Farmer
Hopkins, John	By 1842	Maquoketa	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Hopper, Blythe	1843	Washington	Farmer
Hopper, James J.	1843	Washington	Owned hotel in Green Island
Horton, Snyder	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Houston, George	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Houston, Thomas J.	1846	Brandon	Farmer
How, John	Before 1840	Bellevue	Lived in Bellevue
Hoyt, W. F.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Hubbard, Dr. Leonard	1848	Monmouth	Dr. in Monmouth, to CA in 1850
Hubbell, Wm.	By 1846	Union	First postmaster in Sabula
Hughey, J. C.	1852	Bellevue	Had hardware store
Huling, Harrison	Before 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Huling, Samuel	Before 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Hull, Benj. F.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Hunter, Edward B.	1851	Richland	Farmer
Hunter, John A.	1849	Richland	Farmer
Hunter, Joseph Sr.	1849	Richland	Farmer
Huntoon, Cyrus	1847	Bellevue	Deputy Sheriff
Hurd, A.	1849	Richland	Farmer, to California in 1852
Huston, Andy	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Crabbtown
Hutchins ,John	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
Hyler, Mahlon G.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Irwin, Luke	1851	Perry	Farmer
Irwin, Luke C.	1851	Perry	Farmer
Isabell, George A.	1848	Maquoketa	Had piano store
Jackson, Charlotte (Wood)	1847	--	Left county
Jackson, Joseph T.	By 1842	South Fork	Hanged in 1842, shot Xenophon
Jameson, Nancy (Hazen)	1845	Perry	-- / Perkins
Jameson, P. B.	1850	Richland	Farmer
Jaynes, Amaziah	By 1840	Maquoketa	Was in Territorial Militia
Jaynes, Jonathan	1846	Washington	Farmer
Jenkins, Wm.	1839	Perry	Farmer
Jerman, Mrs. Peter	1849	--	Left county
Jewell, C. W.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Jewell, Preston	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Joannin, Dominique	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Joerger, John	1844	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Johnson, James	1847	Brandon	Farmer
Johnson, Robert	By 1842	Perry	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Jonas, Isaac	1833	Bellevue	In Territorial Militia
Jonas, Jerry	1834	Bellevue	Farmer, in Bellevue War
Jonas, Samuel	1840	--	--
Jonas, William	1833	Bellevue	Pioneer
Jones, Mrs. Delia	1852	--	Left county

Jones, Edward	1836	Bellevue	Pioneer
Jones, George	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jones, James	1836	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jones, Wm.	1838	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jordan, Nathaniel	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Keeley, Wm. S.	1852	Maquoketa	Farmer
Keister, Geo. W.	1847	Jackson	Farmer
Keister, Wm.	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
Kelly, James	1835	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Kelsall, Edmund	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Kelsall, Geo. W.	1850	Brandon	Postmaster at Canton
Kelso, Joseph	1848	Bellevue	Lawyer and banker
Kelso, Sophia (Shaw)	1842	Bellevue	Wife of Joseph Kelso
Kilborn, Nathaniel	1843	Bellevue	Hotel keeper
Kimball, Lucius T.	1839	Iowa	Farmer
King, Marinus	1846	Jackson	Farmer
King, Wm.	1846	Perry	Farmer
Kinneson, Lewis	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Kirkpatrick, James L.	By 1840	Bellevue	Pioneer, was in Bellevue War
Kirkpatrick, Rev. J. Scott	By 1840	Bellevue	Mem. Territorial Council in 1840
Klemme, August	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Knapp, Samuel	1846	Richland	Pioneer
Kohlenberg, John B.	1852	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Krumvieda, John	1848	Van Buren	Farmer
Krumviede, Wm.	1852	Washington	Farmer
Kueter, Henry	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Lake, Preston	1849	Maquoketa	Opened private school in 1849
Lamey, Mrs. Ellen (Keller)	1851	--	Left county
Lampe, Fred	1849	Bellevue	Farmer
Larkey, Edward	1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Larkey, Peter	1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Lee, I. F.	1844	--	Left county
Legg, Lydia (Denton)	1850	Iowa	Practiced medicine 1850-1877
Legg, O. H.	1850	Iowa	Farmer
Legge, Wm.	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Leonard, James E.	1838	Union	Saloon Keeper
Leran, Joshua, Sr.	1851	Washington	Miller
Levan, J. D.	1850	Fairfield	Miller
Little, Amanda (Summers)	1845	Monmouth	Pioneer
Little, Charles	1849	Monmouth	Pioneer
Little, Marcus D.	1844	Monmouth	Pioneer
Littlefield, Samuel	1829	Perry	Farmer
Livermore, Abraham	1839	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Livermore, Alonzo	1840	Maquoketa	Member Iowa Mounted Volunteers
Livermore, Daniel	1839	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Livermore, Zalmon	1840	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Long, Enoch	1838	Iowa	Pioneer
Luncheon, R.	1837	Monmouth	Pioneer
Maginnis, W. A.	1852	Bellevue	Senator, 16th & 17th Sessions
MaGoon, H. K.	By 1840	Tete des Morts	Farmer, was in Bellevue War
Mallard, Fayette	1838	South Fork	Storekeeper--to CA in 1853
Mallard, Henry	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Mallard, Joseph	1838	Bellevue	In Terr. Militia--to CA in 1849
Manning, L. F.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Marr, S. M.	By 1840	Maquoketa	Operated general store
Martin, G. S.	1848	Richland	Physician
Martin, John	1852	Fairfield	Farmer

Martin, Lydia (Wright)	1845	Richland	Wife of G. S. Martin
Mattingly, M. C.	1852	--	Left county
Maughs, Dr. M. M.	1836	Bellevue	First doctor in Bellevue
Maxwell, J.	By 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
McAllister, Daniel	1847	Richland	Farmer
McCabe, James	By 1840	Union	Was in Bellevue War
McCloy, Joseph	1840	Maquoketa	Miller
McCullough, I. W.	1848	Brandon	Pioneer
McDonald, John G.	1838	Maquoketa	Surveyor, in Bel. War,to CA
McDonald, Jennie (Swesey)	1849	--	Left county / 1849
McDuffy, John	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McDuffy, Wm.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McElroy, James	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
McElroy, Joseph	1838	Iowa	Farmer
McFarland, Thos. L.	1844	Van Buren	Farmer
McGinnis, Alexander	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McGovern, Francis T.	1850	Washington	Farmer
McGovern, F. T.	1852	Washington	Farmer
McHendrie, A. G.	1847	Richland	Farmer
McKinley, Samuel	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McLaughlin, Thos.	--	Butler	Pioneer
McLeese, Daniel	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
McLurg, John	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
McMeans, James	1847	Perry	Farmer
McMeans, Philetus	1847	Perry	Farmer
McMeans, R. F.	1847	Perry	Farmer
McNabb, James	1848	Perry	Farmer
McNally, Bernard	1851	Iowa	Farmer
McPeak, James	1848	Maquoketa	Farmer
McQueen, John	1852	Richland	Farmer
Metheney, --	1840	Brandon	Farmer
Miles, James	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Miles, Justin	1852	Van Buren	Farmer
Millar, Lawrence	1850	Bellevue	Physician
Millard, J. K.	1850	Maquoketa	Farmer
Miller, John K.	1849	Van Buren	Druggist
Millman, J. D.	1848	Richland	Farmer
Montgomery, Absolom	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Mooney, Wm. J.	1846	Washington	Farmer
Moore, Jonathan	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Moran, Michael	1852	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Morden, Wm.	1835	Farmers Creek	In Constitutional Convention
Morden, Wm. C.	1841	Farmers Creek	Had general store
Morehead, Chas. H.	1842	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Moriarty, Peter	1852	Bellevue	Printer
Moss, J. K.	1836	Bellevue	Had first store in Bellevue
Moulton, Dr. Milo W.	1847	Belleveu	Physician
Moulton, Thomas J., Sr.	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Moulton, Thos. J., Jr.	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Moyer, Jonas	1850	Perry	Farmer
Mullen, Peter	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Munson, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Draftsman
Murphy, James	1838	Union	Farmer
Myers, Godfrey	--	Farmers Creek	Blacksmith
Neeper, Hugh	By 1842	Perry	Surveyor, Brush Creek Ranger
Nelson, John	1847	Richland	Farmer
Nemmers, Michael	1847	Richland	Carpenter

[illegible]	1852	Richland	Had general store /Rang.
Nevill, Ephrim	By 1842	Fairfield	1st Justice of Peace. Mem B.C.
Neville, Enoch	By 1840	Fairfield	First Constable. In Bellevue
Nichols, John G.	By 1846	Perry	Sheriff in 1846 /War
Nicholson, John T.	1841	Bellevue	In railway mail service
Nicholson, Thomas	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Nickerson, Tartullus	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Nickerson, Truman, K.	1842	South Fork	Miller, to California in 1850
Nieman, Theodore	1838	Bellevue	Farmer
Nims, Amasa	1839	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, Crein L.	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, J. N.	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, Wesley	1840	Maquoketa	1st child born in Maquoketa
Noonan, P. C.	1840	Butler	Had general store
Northup, Emory R.	1849	--	In obit list Hist of Jackson Co
Oake, Wm. R.	1852	Union	Farmer / 1910 by Ellis
O'Farrell, Patrick	1840	Bellevue	Farmer
Oliver, Thomas	1846	Brandon	Farmer
O'Neal, --	1845	Washington	Farmer
Osburn, Benj. F.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Osburn, Ebenezer	1849	Van Buren	Farmer
Osburn, Samuel	1849	Van Buren	Farmer
Owens, David	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Owens, Thomas	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Palmer, Allen	1851	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Palmer, Henderson	Before 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
Palmer, Stephen J.	1839	Fairfield	Farmer
Pangborn, H. N.	1842	Maquoketa	Left county
Pangborn, Jason	1838	South Fork	Blacksmith
Parks, T. H.	By 1840	Bellevue	Posse member, Bellevue War
Parmely, Allen	1841	Richland	Farmer
Pate, Jesse	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Paup, Daniel	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Pearce, Uriah	1838	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Pearson, Thomas A.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Pence, Allen W.	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Gabriel	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Napoleon B.	1849	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Solomon	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Wallace	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Wm. T.	1845	Monmouth	Farmer
Perham, Geo. B.	1848	--	Left county
Perkins, Calvin	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Perkins, Charles	--	Washington	Farmer
Perkins, Xenophon	1836	Monmouth	Killed by Joseph Jackson
Perkins, Zopher	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Peters, Andrew	1851	--	In obit list No 7, Annals of Co
Phillips, A. Jackson	1837	Maquoketa	Stone Mason
Phillips, Bolivar	1837	Maquoketa	In California Gold Rush
Phillips, Cyrena	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, Jane	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, John	1837	Maquoketa	--
Phillips, Lydia	1837	Maquoketa	Wife of Wm. Phillips
Phillips, Margaret	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, Nancy	1837	Maquoketa	To Dubuque Co in 1846, Mrs. Joel
Phillips, Wm.	1837	Maquoketa	Left county / Higgins
Pingry, Ira	1836	Monmouth	Farmer

Ploeger, Henry W.	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Pomerly, Luther	--	Richland	Pioneer
Portz, Nicholas	1848	Tete des Morts	Grocer
Potter, --	1838	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Potter, Elbridge	1842	Bellevue	Farmer, Paradise Valley
Potter, Lucius	1842	Bellevue	Farmer, Paradise Valley
Potter, Lucretia	1842	Bellevue	Wife of Elbridge Potter
Potter, Nathan	1844	--	Member of 24th Gen'l Asse
Potter, Nelson	1838	Tete des Morts	Stage coach driver
Potter, W. E.	1850	--	Attended 1910 Old Settler
Prusia, Azariah	1839	Van Buren	Farmer, Went to CA in 185
Purdy, F. M.	1847	Richland	Farmer at Cottonville
Purdy, P. E.	1847	Richland	Farmer at Cottonville
Quigley, Daniel G.	1846	Perry	Resident at Andrew
Quigley, W. A., M.D.	--	Perry	Physician at Andrew
Ralston, E.	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Redden, James	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Redmond, W. L.	1846	Bellevue	Attorney
Reed, Alexander	1833	Washington	Farmer, Posse Member, Bel
Reed, Hugh M.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Range
Reed, Isaac	1848	Otter Creek	Farmer
Reed, James	By 1848	--	Member, Brush Creek Range
Reed, J. J., Dr.	1848	Bellevue	Physician in Bellevue
Reed, Wm., Sr.	1842	Fairfield	Farmer
Reed, Wm. E.	1842	Fairfield	Baptist Minister
Reed, Wm. R.	1840	Washington	Farmer
Reeve, Benjamin F.	1846	Maquoketa	Editor of Excelsior
Regan, Jeremiah	1845	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Reiling, Arnold	1833	Bellevue	Steamboat owner
Reyner, G. E.	1850	Brandon	Miller
Reyner, Henry C.	1849	Brandon	Miller
Reyner, John	By 1850	Brandon	Miller
Rhodes, Daniel	By 1840	South Fork	Doctor
Rhodes, N. O.	By 1840	Maquoketa	Had city bus line
Richardson, Albert W.	1850	Fairfield	Farmer
Richardson, Samuel A.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Rickoff, Millie (Hatfield)	1852	--	Left county
Riggs, Ashley C.	1838	--	Mem. Ia. Mounted Volunteer
Riggs, Andrew J.	1838	Maquoketa	Farmer
Riggs, Eliza J.	1852	Maquoketa	Wife of Andrew J. Riggs
Rodewald, Frederick H.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Roheson, Mary (Morehead)	1852	--	Left county
Rohlf, John	1847	Perry	Farmer
Rohlf, John F.	1841	Perry	Farmer
Rohlf, Wm.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Rose, John H.	By 1838	Bellevue	Was in Territorial Militia
Rowan, Jerry	--	Prairie Springs	Pioneer
Rowley, John	By 1842	--	Member, Brush Creek Ranger
Ryan, James	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Ryle, Jeremiah	1851	Butler	Farmer
Said, Bartlett	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Said, Caleb	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Said, Jessee	By 1834	Brandon	Served in Black Hawk War
Said, John	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer / Church
Said, J. W.	1841	Brandon	Minister of Second Advent
Said, Nathan	By 1834	Brandon	Served in Black Hawk War
Said, Thomas	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Pioneer

Salter, Horace	By 1846	Maquoketa	Mem. Ia. Mounted Volunteers
Salter, Sarah (Pangborn)	1839	Maquoketa	Left county in 1854
Salter, Wm.	1843	Maquoketa	Organized Congregational Church
Sanders, Bernhard	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sanders, Lewis	By 1842	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Sandridge, Hastings	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem B. C. Rang. In Bellevue War
Saunders, Tom	By 1848	Brandon	Farmer
Sawtell, John S.	1845	Richland	Farmer
Sawtell, Julius	--	Richland	Died in service in 2nd Ia. Inf.
Sawtell, Obediah	1837	Richland	Postmaster in Silsbee
Scarborough, George	1839	Iowa	Farmer
Scarborough, Thomas	1839	Iowa	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Schlecht, Frank	1852	Bellevue	Contractor
Schnider, Henry	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Scott, David	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scott, James Sr.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, James W.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, Marion	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scramling, Frederick	1840	Union	Carpenter
Seamands, Chas. R.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Seamands, Joshua	By 1834	Bellevue	In Black Hawk and Bellevue Wars
Seamands, Peyton	1838	Perry	Surveyor for Thomas Cox
Seamands, Thaddeus C.	1847	Fairfield	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Sears, David	1845	South Fork	Had saw mill at Lowell
Sears, Susan	1847	South Fork	Pioneer
Shadrach, John	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Shadrach, Thomas	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Shaw, Austin F.	1850	South Fork	Hardware merchant
Shaw, John	1842	South Fork	Storekeeper
Shaw, Mary	1848	South Fork	Daughter of John Shaw
Sheets, John	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Shinkle, Amanda J.	1836	--	In obit list, No.1 Annals of Co.
Shinkle, Daniel	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shinkle, E. D.	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shirk, Joseph	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Diederick	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Margaret	1850	Monmouth	Wife of Diederick Sieben
Simmons, Anthony	--	Union	Farmer
Simmons, Asa	1844	Bellevue	Farmer
Simon, John P.	1849	--	In obit list, 1910, No. 7 Annals
Simpson, C. C.	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
Simpson, Washington	1851	Otter Creek	Farmer
Simpson, W. H.	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sims, Henry	1851	Fairfield	Farmer
Sinkey, J. H.	1851	Brandon	Farmer
Sinkey, John	1841	Brandon	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Siren, Nicholas	1847	Tete des Morts	Shoemaker
Sisler, Joseph	1852	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Sisler, Wm. H.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Skinner, James M.	1847	Monmouth	Farmer
Skinner, Joseph	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Sly, Thomas	1850	Perry	Farmer
Sly, Wm.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Smith, Andrew	1837	Union	Farmer
Smith, Edward	1850	Bellevue	Farmer
Smith, John	By 1838	Tete des Morts	Owner of Smith's Ferry
Smith, Platt	1839	Maquoketa	Lawyer

Smith, Radcliffe	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Smith, Vincent	1835	Tete des Morts	Was in Bellevue War, with Smiths
Smith, Wm.	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer / Ferry
Snider, John F.	1849	Bellevue	Farmer
Snodgrass, Washington	1849	Brandon	Farmer
Snyder, Wm.	By 1846	--	Member Ia.Mounted Volunteers
Sokol, F. J.	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Southwell, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Alonzo	By 1840	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Susan	1844	Maquoketa	Housewife
Spence, Robert	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Spiles, Mark	1837	Jackson	Surveyor for Thos. Cox
Sprague, Lawrence	1838	Fairfield	Built Sprague's Mill,To CA 1845
Stearns, Miss	1838	Union	First school teacher
Steen, Luther H.	1838	Union	1st white child born in Jackson
Steen, Ulyses	1837	Union	Farmer / County
Steers, --	--	Maquoketa	Early school teacher
Stephens, Daniel	1844	--	--
Stevens, Wm. D.	--	Richland	Resident of LaMotte
Stolder, John	1850	Washington	Farmer
Stover, W. H.	1852	Richland	Farmer
Struble, Riley	1852	Perry	Farmer
Struble, Wm.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Stuckey, Franklin	By 1838	Bellevue	Was in Territorial Militia
Stuckey, John	1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue War
Sublett, John T.	1836	Bellevue	Was in Terr. Militia & Bellevue
Sublett, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War / War
Sugg, J. F. H.	1845	Union	Doctor
Sugg, John G.	1843	Union	Physician in Sabula
Sullivan, O...	By 1850	Prairie Springs	Pioneer
Summers, Caleb	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Summers, Redmond	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Sheldon	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Vashti (Blakely)	1845	South Fork	Housewife
Sutton, Henry	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sutton, James	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Sutton, Samuel	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Swan, Charles	By 1838	Union	In Terr.Militia. Left Co. in 184
Swaney, David	1839	Van Buren	Farmer
Swaney, Fletcher	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Sweesy, Geo. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, J. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, Thomas	1849	Perry	Farmer
Tabor, Andrew J.	1852	Monmouth	Farmer
Taubman, Henry	1850	Maquoketa	Tailor
Taubman, Laura(Fairbrother)	1840	Maquoketa	Housewife
Taylor, James L.	1845	Jackson	Postmaster at Higginsport
Taylor, Stephen	1846	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Taylor, Wm. P.	1847	Otter Creek	Farmer
Tebben, Harmon S.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Tebben, Simon	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Teeple, Calvin	1837	Monmouth	In Territorial Militia
Teeple, Luther	1845	Monmouth	Farmer
Ternes, Peter	1857	Richland	Farmer
Teter, Washington	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Thomas, Benjamin F.	1850	Perry	Lawyer
Thompson, Benj.	1837	Richland	Farmer

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Salter, Wm.	1843	Maquoketa	Organized Congregational Church
Sanders, Bernhard	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sanders, Lewis	By 1842	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Sandridge, Hastings	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem B. C. Rang. In Bellevue War
Saunders, Tom	By 1848	Brandon	Farmer
Sawtell, John S.	1845	Richland	Farmer
Sawtell, Julius	--	Richland	Died in service in 2nd Ia. Inf.
Sawtell, Obediah	1837	Richland	Postmaster in Silsbee
Scarborough, George	1839	Iowa	Farmer
Scarborough, Thomas	1839	Iowa	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Schlecht, Frank	1852	Bellevue	Contractor
Schnider, Henry	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Scott, David	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scott, James Sr.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, James W.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, Marion	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scramling, Frederick	1840	Union	Carpenter
Seamands, Chas. R.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Seamands, Joshua	By 1834	Bellevue	In Black Hawk and Bellevue Wars
Seamands, Peyton	1838	Perry	Surveyor for Thomas Cox
Seamands, Thaddeus C.	1847	Fairfield	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Sears, David	1845	South Fork	Had saw mill at Lowell
Sears, Susan	1847	South Fork	Pioneer
Shadrach, John	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
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Shaw, John	1842	South Fork	Storekeeper
Shaw, Mary	1848	South Fork	Daughter of John Shaw
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Shinkle, Amanda J.	1836	--	In obit list, No.1 Annals of Co.
Shinkle, Daniel	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shinkle, E. D.	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shirk, Joseph	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Diederick	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Margaret	1850	Monmouth	Wife of Diederick Sieben
Simmons, Anthony	--	Union	Farmer
Simmons, Asa	1844	Bellevue	Farmer
Simon, John P.	1849	--	In obit list, 1910, No. 7 Annals
Simpson, C. C.	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
Simpson, Washington	1851	Otter Creek	Farmer
Simpson, W. H.	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sims, Henry	1851	Fairfield	Farmer
Sinkey, J. H.	1851	Brandon	Farmer
Sinkey, John	1841	Brandon	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Siren, Nicholas	1847	Tete des Morts	Shoemaker
Sisler, Joseph	1852	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Sisler, Wm. H.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Skinner, James M.	1847	Monmouth	Farmer
Skinner, Joseph	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Sly, Thomas	1850	Perry	Farmer
Sly, Wm.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Smith, Andrew	1837	Union	Farmer
Smith, Edward	1850	Bellevue	Farmer
Smith, John	By 1838	Tete des Morts	Owner of Smith's Ferry
Smith, Platt	1839	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Smith, Radcliffe	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Smith, Vincent	1835	Tete des Morts	Was in Bellevue War, with Smith
Smith, Wm.	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer / Ferr
Snider, John F.	1849	Bellevue	Farmer
Snodgrass, Washington	1849	Brandon	Farmer
Snyder, Wm.	By 1846	--	Member Ia.Mounted Volunteers
Sokol, F. J.	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Southwell, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Alonzo	By 1840	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Susan	1844	Maquoketa	Housewife
Spence, Robert	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
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Stephens, Daniel	1844	--	--
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Stolder, John	1850	Washington	Farmer
Stover, W. H.	1852	Richland	Farmer
Struble, Riley	1852	Perry	Farmer
Struble, Wm.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Stuckey, Franklin	By 1838	Bellevue	Was in Territorial Militia
Stuckey, John	1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue Wa
Sublett, John T.	1836	Bellevue	Was in Terr. Militia & Bellevue
Sublett, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War / War
Sugg, J. F. H.	1845	Union	Doctor
Sugg, John G.	1843	Union	Physician in Sabula
Sullivan, O...	By 1850	Prairie Springs	Pioneer
Summers, Caleb	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Summers, Redmond	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Sheldon	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Vashti (Blakely)	1845	South Fork	Housewife
Sutton, Henry	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sutton, James	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Sutton, Samuel	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Swan, Charles	By 1838	Union	In Terr.Militia. Left Co. in 184
Swaney, David	1839	Van Buren	Farmer
Swaney, Fletcher	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Sweesy, Geo. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, J. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, Thomas	1849	Perry	Farmer
Tabor, Andrew J.	1852	Monmouth	Farmer
Taubman, Henry	1850	Maquoketa	Tailor
Taubman, Laura(Fairbrother)	1840	Maquoketa	Housewife
Taylor, James L.	1845	Jackson	Postmaster at Higginsport
Taylor, Stephen	1846	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Taylor, Wm. P.	1847	Otter Creek	Farmer
Tebben, Harmon S.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Tebben, Simon	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Teeple, Calvin	1837	Monmouth	In Territorial Militia
Teeple, Luther	1845	Monmouth	Farmer
Ternes, Peter	1857	Richland	Farmer
Teter, Washington	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Thomas, Benjamin F.	1850	Perry	Lawyer
Thompson, Benj.	1837	Richland	Farmer
Thompson, Isaac	1844	Farmers Creek	Blacksmith
Tobias, J. R.	1848	Maquoketa	Farmer
Tomlinson, J. J.	1844	Brandon	Mill Owner
Tompkins, Esther	1838	Van Buren	Wife of Phinehas Thompson
Tompkins, Thomas	1852	--	Pioneer
Tracy, Basil	1847	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Elijah	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Henry F.	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, James G.	1852	Brandon	Farmer
Tritz, John, Sr.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Tritz, John A.	1847	Tete Des Morts	Farmer
Trout, Henry	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Truax, P. A.	1849	Maquoketa	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Trumbo, S.O.H.	--	--	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Tubbs, Delia (Keeley)	1847	Maquoketa	Wife of Wm. S. Tubbs
Tubbs, Sidney J.	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Turner, George	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Vance, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Member of Bellevue War Posse
Vandeventer, W. H.	--	Washington	Ran Maquoketa River Ferry
Vandolah, Jessie	1840	Perry	Farmer
Van Horn, B. F.	1840	Washington	Farmer
Vaughn, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Died of wounds in Bellevue War
Veach, Lezapshan	1837	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Viall, Burrill	1848	Union	Farmer
Viall, John W.	1848	Van Buren	Farmer
Vine, George W.	1844	Monmouth	Hotel keeper
Vine, Nathaniel	1846	South Fork	Farmer
Vosburg, Mrs. Wm.	1842	--	Left county
Vosburg, Wm.	1837	South Fork	Was in Territorial Militia
Wade, D. H.	1852	--	Attended 1907 Homecoming
Wagoner, Daniel	1845	Otter Creek	Farmer
Wagoner, Susan	1845	Otter Creek	Mother of Daniel Wagoner
Waller, Peter	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Ward, W. P.	1843	Farmers Creek	Contractor
Warren, Julia	1837	Bellevue	Wife of W. A. Warren / War
Warren, Wm. A.	1836	Bellevue	1st Sheriff at time of Bellevue
Watkins, George	By 1840	Bellevue	Mem. County Brd of Commissioners
Watkins, James	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Watkins, Wm.	After 1840	Fairfield	1st marriage in Fairfield Twp.
Watts, John	1847	Van Buren	Farmer
Watts, Sylvester L.	1845	Iowa	Farmer
Webb, George H.	1846	Van Buren	Farmer
Webb, Harvey	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Webb, John	1837	Perry	In Terr. Militia. to CA in 1852
Webb, Leonard	1843	Richland	Resident of LaMotte
Weinschenk, Antone	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Welch, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, wounded in Bellevue War
Wendel, Charles	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Westbrook, Robert C.	1840	Union	Farmer
White, Barney	1836	South Fork	Farmer
White, James	1834	Union	Farmer
White, John	1834	Union	Farmer
White, Norman C.	1850	Union	Farmer
Whitley, Wilson B.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitley, Lyman	--	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitmore, Benj.	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Widel, Jeremiah	1845	Brandon	Carpenter
Wilcox, Abner	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Angelia	By 1840	Monmouth	Practiced medicine
Wilcox, Benj.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Ebenezer	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Jane	1840	Monmouth	Wife of Ebenezer Wilcox
Wilcox, John Jr.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Maria (Caswell)	1840	Monmouth	Wife of John Wilcox
Wilcox, Lydia (Chandler)	1844	Monmouth	Housewife
Wilcox, Wm.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wiley, George	--	Perry	Pioneer
Willison, Jesse	By 1850	Brandon	Pioneer
Wilson, Anson H.	1839	South Fork	Canadian Rebellion Refugee
Wilson, Eliakim	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, George W.	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1848	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1842	South Fork	Farmer, saw mill owner, Canadian
Wilson, John	1849	Richland	Had genl. store, LaMotte/Patriot
Wilson, Volney	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Winterstein, P.	1851	--	Left county
Wood, Enoch A.	1836	Union	Doctor and merchant
Wood, James	1836	Union	Blacksmith
Wood, Jeremiah	1836	Union	Steamboat operator
Wood, Peter	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Wood, Thomas	1836	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Andrew	1845	Bellevue	Banker
Woods, John	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Nathaniel	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Robert N.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Wright, Alfred	1841	South Fork	Owner of Eagle Woolen Mills
Wright, Samuel	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Wright, Thomas	1839	South Fork	Manufacturer of woolen goods
Wright, Thomas S.	1840	Maquoketa	Farmer, had stage stop
Wyckoff, Charles	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Wyckoff, R. B.	1838	Van Buren	Member 3rd Gen'l Assembly
Wynkoop, Wm. T.	1844	Bellevue	Had general store
Young, C. S.	1846	--	Left county
Young, David	By 1842	Jackson	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Young, James	1843	Jackson	Farmer
Zediker, George	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Zigler, David	--	Tete Des Morts	Pioneer
Zimmerman, Michael	1836	Monmouth	Pioneer

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White, Barney 1836 South Fork, Jackson Co. Iowa

Clayton Family

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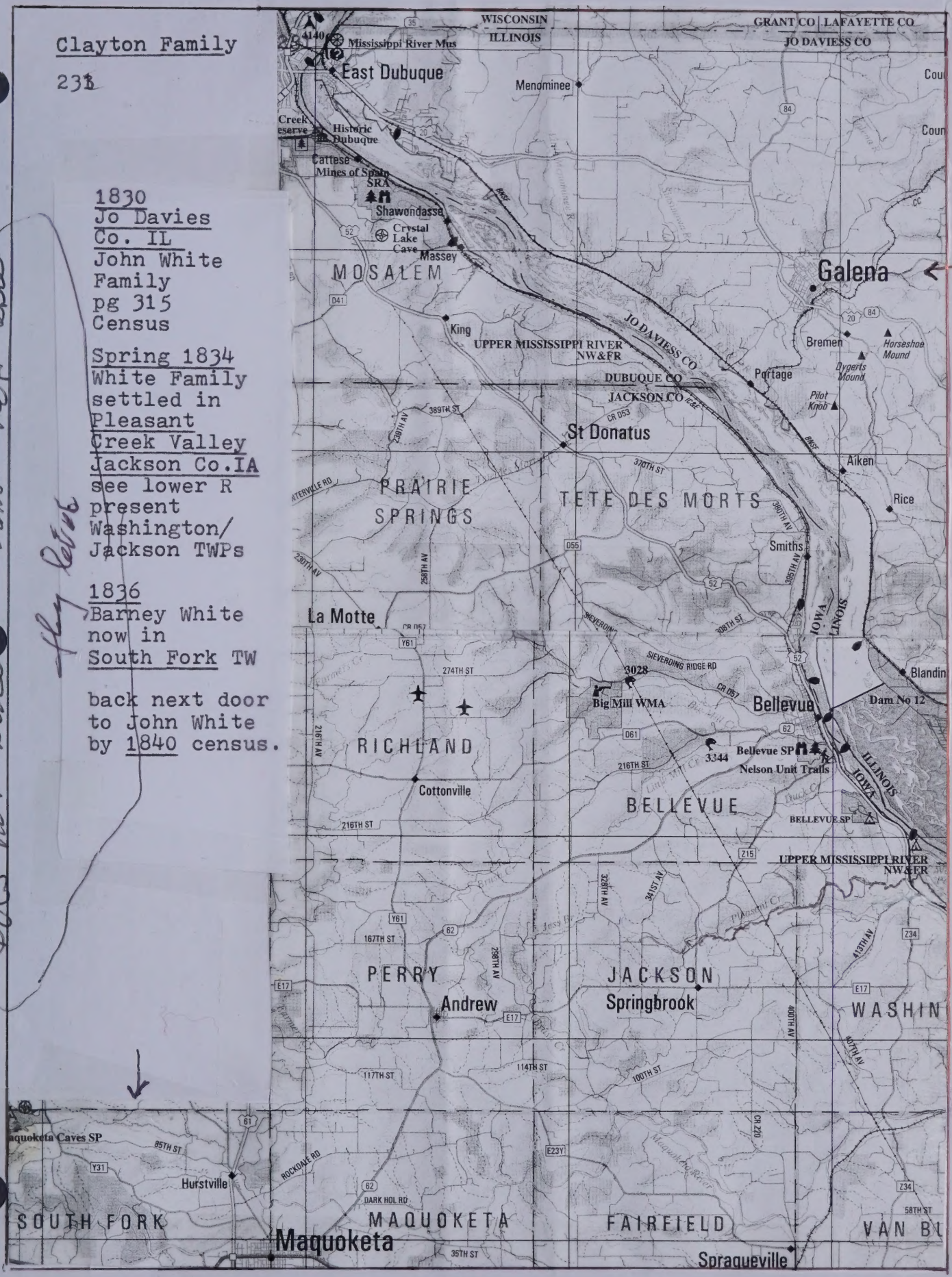
1830
Jo Davies
Co. IL
John White
Family
pg 315
Census

Spring 1834
White Family
settled in
Pleasant
Creek Valley
Jackson Co.IA
see lower R
present
Washington/
Jackson TWPs

1836
Barney White
now in
South Fork TW

back next door
to John White
by 1840 census.

Does not include Union TWP or Fly Creek



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beginning at lower entrance working upwards
not part of "White"
Jackson Co
Iowa
From Billie Pringle
Jackson Co
Iowa
Iowa
Illinois
Iron & Galena Illinois about Island 1 mile that way
Jackson Co
Iowa
Part of
In 1834 Barney would have been 19 or 19 and probably too young to file a claim
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North Branch
Spruce Cr.
Mill Creek
Belleville
Dutch Co
Jo Daviess Co. Ill.
State of Illinois
Jno White
James White
1st & 2nd settlers in Jackson Co. Ia.
1834 * see upper left.
Claimed land in Pleasant Creek valley south of town of Belleview
Barney laid catty-cornered more this way.
to get on north
Jackson Co. Iowa
Pleasant Creek
Pleasant Creek
Landing
VALLEY OF PLEASANT CREEK
IOWA
part of Jackson Co.
I laid the tablet on the surface the microfilm was projecting on and traced it. Copier was out of order.
Jackson Co. Census, Iowa
In 1840 our Barney White was on the same page and on the line next to Jno White and very near to James White. In 1834 John and James claimed land on Pleasant Creek
Clarkston
Magnoketa
River
Magnoketa
River
Magnoketa
Grey Eagle Island
Unless they moved by 1840 census Barney also lived & here in the valley of Pleasant Creek.
MISSISSIPPI RIVER
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MISSISSIPPI RIVER
BIG ISLAND
SCOTTS ISLAND
Eagle Ridge

Reverse rec'd from Billie Pringle about 1989 (a before)

(No. 4.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to William Hamer

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.																											FREE COLORED PERSONS.									
	MALES.														FEMALES.													MALES.						FEMALES.			
	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards	Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	36 & under 55	55 & under 100	100 and upwards	Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	
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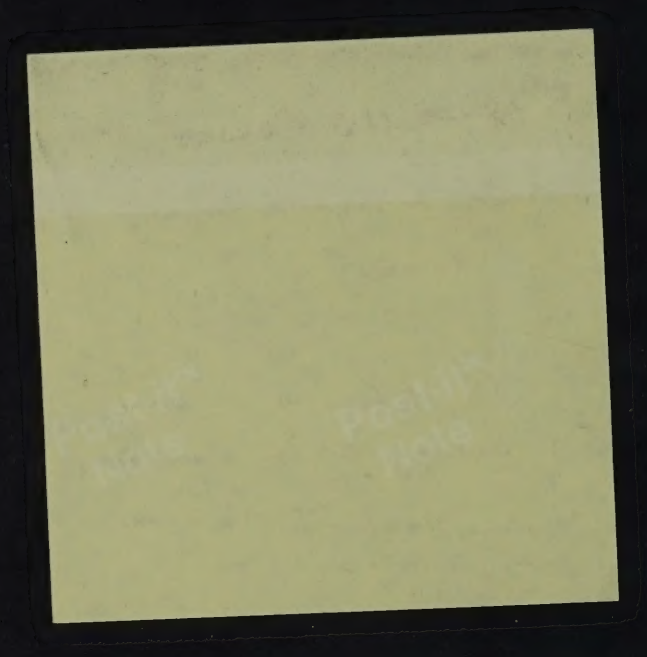
1840 US Census
of Jackson County
Iowa

John White 011111 - 101001
Barney White 00001 - 20001

James White (not copied) on another
page - 00101 - 00001



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Barney White

probably written in early 1987
Billie G. [Hansen] Pringle

known facts

1. 1815, march 30 born in New York. (state)

2. 1837, Dec. 8. First child, Sarah Ann born in Illinois Barney age 22

3. 1839, Oct. 3. Second child, Rachel M., born in Iowa Barney age 24

4. 1840 Federal Census, Iowa, Jackson Co. pg. 301 lists him with family. Head of Family: Barney white, Male 20-30. (2 Females under 5)(1 Female 20-30) First wife is the Female 20-30? Barney age 25

5. 1842, Aug. 4 marries Susanna Griffin (age 15 yrs., 5 months, 15 days). ? in Iowa? Second wife. (Family records) Barney age 27

April 2 1988 (Griffiths) Since this was written I have found (on L.D.S. micro fiche) the marriage of Barney White and Susan Griffiths on this date in Grant Co., Wisconsin.

6. 1843, Nov. 30 Third child, first son born in Iowa J.W. was born Nov. 30 A.D. 1843 about seven oclock clear and cold." Births. page 22 (Family notes) These notes also state "Grandpa (J.W.) was only child of second marriage". Probably he was the only surviving child of that marriage. Barney age 28

7. 1850 Federal Census, Iowa Dubuque Co. DUBU 026 District Fed. Census

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	age	sex	occupation	Val. real estate	State of Birth	School DURING year	Fed. Census year
Barney White	35	M	Farmer	500.	N Y		
(Susanna?) Susan White	23	F			Ky		
Sarah Ann white	12	F			Ill		
Rachel White	10	F			Iowa		
John W. white	5	M	J.W.'s age should be 7 if he was born in 1843		Ia (ditto?)		
Mary Ann white	4	F			Ia marks		

not checked

Family records list 2 people who fit here chronogolically; they are Jane D., b. March 1, 1848 and Isaac S., b. July 21, 1850. They follow Mary Ann on the "Births" page in the family book. This census data was collected Sept. 12 1850. Are these two children of Barney and Susanna who have died already and how soon will Mary Ann and Susanna follow?

Aug. 87? (Since this was written I've found that children born after June 1, 1850 were not included in this enumeration. Isaac born July 21, 1850.) Barney age 35

John Wesley told his granddaughter, Ada White (Yoakum) that he "had to go live with his grandmother on a "large" dairy farm in Wisconsin at a very early age." (He often visited at a farm in Wisconsin in later years 1903-1929)

8. 1862, March 9 Barney marries third wife Maria L. Hubanks.

cont. Barney White

8. cont.
Maria 24 years, 4 months, 27 days old at marriage.
Don't know what state they married in, ?Iowa? Wisconsin?
Barney age 47

9. 1862, Dec. 20 First child of third marriage born, Lois G. (Family rec.)

10. 1864, March 2 Orin G. born (Family records)

11. 1866, Sept 17 Martha A. born (Family records)

12. 1867, Sept. 15 Barney white is present at the wedding of his son John Wesley White to Sarah Jane Averill at the residence of the bride. They are married by Rev. E. H. King (or Hessig?) Boone Co. Iowa. a later certification of this states the marriage took place (as stated) in the presence of N.C. and M.E. Averill and Barney White. It is signed by E.H. Hessig, Mrs. King and Mdrie white. (Family records)
Barney age 52

13. 1868, Aug. 21 Hannah G. born. (Family records)

14. 1870, Aug. 26 Emmie (or Ermnia?) M. (Initial) born. (Family records)

15. 1875, July 20 Jennie (or Jenirie?) Mae born. (Family records)

16. 1879, Sept. 19 Charles B. born. (Family records)
(Maria age 42) Barney age 64

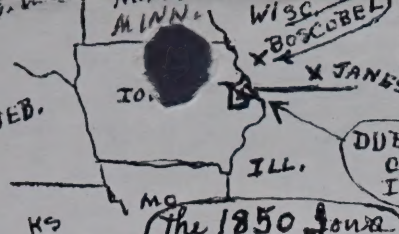
1870

(Nov. 1987) I have found Barney White on the 1870 Federal Census Osawatomie Township, Miami County, Kansas. Post office: Stanton, Ks.

Housecall no. 47, Family no. 47 — June 30 1870 — microfilm pg. 446

					Real Estate	personal property	
White, Barney	55	M	W	Farmer	none listed	$700.	Born, New York
" Mariah	32	F	W	Keeping house			" Illinois
" Louisa	7	F	W	attended school last year			" Wisconsin
" Orran	6	M	W	" " " "			" Wisconsin
" Martha	4	F	W				" Iowa
" Hannah	1	F	W				" Iowa

Up the road a piece at Housecall 44, Family 44 are listed John W. White 27 M. W. Farmer $600. Real Estate $200. Personal. B Iowa, wife, Sarah J. 21 F. W. Keeping House and little son William W. 1 M. W. Born in Kansas. (Jan. 1. 1869) Birthdate not



This — White is Welch; was originally Whitte

Griffin is Welch also

Barney White → John Wesley White

Barney White
b. Mar. 30, 1815 b. Ky.
d.

m. 2nd Susanna Griffin
b. Feb. 20, 1827 b. Kentucky
m. Barney White Aug. 4, 1842
Susanna, age 15 yrs, 5 months, 15 days
d.

Susanna and Barney had
1 child John Wesley (J.W.)
born Nov. 30, 1843 b. Iowa
(about 7 O'clock, clear and cold)

John Wesley White
b. Nov. 30, 1843
d. July 1, 1929

probably written in first ½ of 1987
Billie G. [Hansen] Pringle

m. 1st Sara Jane Averill (at the home of Bride
Sept. 15, 1867, Boone Co Iowa (Rev. E H King KING)
dau. of Norman Chancelor Averill
and M (Martha) E Clayton Averill
Sara Jane Averill was
born Oct. 18, 1849
d. July 31, 1897 ?
buried Albany, Mo.
John Wesley was a farmer and a minister, Free Methodist, then Nazarine.

Children of Sara Jane and John Wesley

1. William Wesley	b. Jan. 1, 1869
2. Walter Chancelor	b. Oct. 16, 1870
3. Estelle Jane (Stella)	b. Aug. 21, 1872
4. Edgar Barney	b. May 29, 1874
5. Charles Elsworth	b. Mar. 11, 1876
6. Martha Susan (Mattie)	b. June 29, 1878
7. Elmer Adelbert	b. Aug. 14, 1880
8. Edward Monroe	b. June 16, 1883
9. John Wesley	b. Aug. 7, 1886
10. Mary Ada	b. Mar. 2, 1890

John Wesley m. 2nd Kate Meade Dec. 8, 1901 by Rev. E E Hall, Jones Co, Iowa

It seems Aunt Mattie was named for her 2 grandmothers, Martha Susan above.

The 1850 Iowa census lists Barney as a farmer with $500. worth of property. It gives the state of birth of each person, also the names and ages. Isaac wasn't listed, probably not yet born. Susanna was called Susan.

Whites were in Dubuque Co. Ia. Jane D. was not in 1850 census. So it looks as though several children and the mother died in short time.

Maybe wife no 1 was the mother of Sarah and Rachel M.

Was Susanna the mother of John Wesley, Mary Ann, Jane D. and Isaac L.? was J.W. the only surviving child of Susanna?

Below I have listed some unexplained whites. If 2nd wife Susanna had only 1 child and Barney didn't marry wife no. 3 till 1862 (Marie) who are these? and who was no 1 wife?, who were their children, if any?

(J.W.) fits here chronologically

??	Sarah Ann	b. Dec. 8, 1837 b. Ill.
	Rachel M.	b. Oct. 3, 1839 b. Iowa
	Mary Ann	b. Dec. 8, 1845 "
	Jane D.	b. Mar 1, 1848 "
	Isaac L.	b. July 21, 1850

Barney White m. 3rd Maria F. Hubanks Mar. 9, 1862
Maria F. (Marie) b. Oct. 12, 1837 - Children of Barney & Maria
1. Lois H. White b. Dec 20, 1862 2. Orin H. b. Mar. 2, 1864
3. Martha A. b. Sept. 17, 1866 4. Hannah H. b. Aug 21, 1868
5. Emmia M. b. Aug. 26, 1870 6. Jennie?? Mae b. July 20, 1875 (Jennie) 7. Charles B. b. Sept. 19, 1879

This is what SW WI was like in 1836. It would have been even more remote when Barney White got there.

Nelson Dewey

How did Barney get there? To Cassville – (to Dodgeville to first then Jackson Co??)

Nelson Dewey was born in Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1813, the son of a lawyer, Ebenezer Dewey. He was educated at Hamilton Academy, taught school for a year, and then studied law in his father's office.

But he was an adverturous young man, and shortly before Wisconsin became a territory, Nelson Dewey headed West. He wrote in his autobiography, "On the 12th of May, 1836, I left home and started for Cassville – that place was then in Michigan, the territory of Wisconsin not being organized until July, 1836. I traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the steamer to Detroit, and then by stage to Schoolcraft. Thence, I went in a lumber wagon to the mouth of the St. Joseph River, then by sailing vessel to Chicago, by stage to Galena, arriving there June 19, 1836. From there I went by steamer to Dubuque and thence on horseback to Panther Creek, now Buena Vista, and thence on foot to Turkey River and across the Mississippi River by ferry to Cassville."

There he got a job as a clerk for Daniels, Denniston & Co., land speculators who were working to make Cassville the territorial capital. Within a year, he was elected Register of Deeds of newly formed Grant County. Territorial Governor Henry Dodge recognized his ability and appointed him justice of the peace.

He moved to Lancaster, practiced law, and became wealthy by investing his savings in lead mines and land. He was elected to the Territorial Assembly and later to the Council.

In 1848, at the age of 35, he was elected the first governor of the new state of Wisconsin. A Democrat, Dewey served a second term, directing the efforts of his administration mainly to setting the machinery of the new state's government in motion.

Toward the end of his first term, he married Catherine Dunn, daughter of Territorial Chief Justice Charles Dunn. She was considerably younger than her husband and was socially ambitious. There were three children – Charlie, who died of cholera in childhood, Katie, and Nelson Dunn.

The Deweys moved back to Cassville after his second term, and in 1854, Nelson Dewey purchased the Cassville development which had been in bankruptcy since 1837. It included the partially completed Denniston Hotel, which he finished and refurbished while he and the family lived there. And it was there he planned and directed the construction of his "palace in the wilderness," Stonefield, designed to provide his family with the best of everything.

Katie Dunn Dewey

Catherine Dewey

Nelson Dunn Dewey

The three-story, neo-Gothic building, set on an estate of about 2,000 acres, cost more than $100,000. In the basement was one of the marvels of the era – a $1,000 steam heat furnace. There were fine rugs and elegant chairs, carved desks and beds of black walnut, and a cloakroom large enough to accommodate the wraps of 60 guests at one time.

One contemporary newspaper described Stonefield as "the showplace of Wisconsin with its beautiful green lawns, gardens and orchards, stables of imported horses and other buildings, and miles of stone fences...." Another description termed it a "marvel of beauty and attractiveness where from wide open balconies one could look out upon green lawns, the waving meadowlands and the green slopes of Iowa hills in the distance."

But Mrs. Dewey preferred city life to the rural beauty of Stonefield. When Katie was ready for college, Mrs. Dewey moved to Madison to make a home for her there. She never returned to Stonefield. After graduation, Katie married Theodore Cole and moved to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Dewey lived with them until her death in 1898. She was buried in that city.

The year 1873 was a disastrous one for Dewey. On a wet and snowy January day, a fire swept through his home. Fifty volunteers from Cassville fought the fire, managing to save much of the furniture and some doors and other millwork. But the building was severely damaged. The depression of 1873 found him overburdened with lands, and he suffered very heavy losses. He was financially unable to restore the home to its former magnificence; he had the walls trimmed down and rebuilt in a simpler style.

Dewey and his son continued to live in the home near Cassville until the son succumbed to the same wanderlust that had brought his father West 40 years before. Young Dewey left for the western frontier, worked as a lawyer in several states, and died in Salt Lake City in 1929.

Gov. Dewey got to the area about the same time as Barney White, unless Barney was there a little earlier. Did they take the same route?

For more than 10 years, Dewey lived alone. In February, 1889, while arguing a law case in Lancaster, he suffered a stroke. He was taken to the Denniston Hotel and was cared for by devoted friends until his death about five months later. His brother, William Pit Dewey, arranged his burial in the Episcopal Cemetery in Lancaster beside his son, Charlie. His estate was sold to settle his debts, and from 1889 to 1936, the farm was occupied by several local families.

In 1936, the State of Wisconsin, through joint action with Grant County and the village of Cassville, purchased the land and buildings. A state park of 800 acres was created and the buildings repaired. Today's historic site includes the Governor's Home; the Chicken House, now the Department of Natural Resources Information Center; the Horse Barn, now the Ticket Office, Shop and Museum; and the Cattle Barn, now an Agricultural Museum.

Stonefield Village was created by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin to be typical of the hundreds of villages born on the midwestern frontier. It is financed partially with donations from organizations and individuals.

Stonefield is open daily May through October.

The Smokehouse (foreground) and Wine Cellar were among Stonefield's original buildings.

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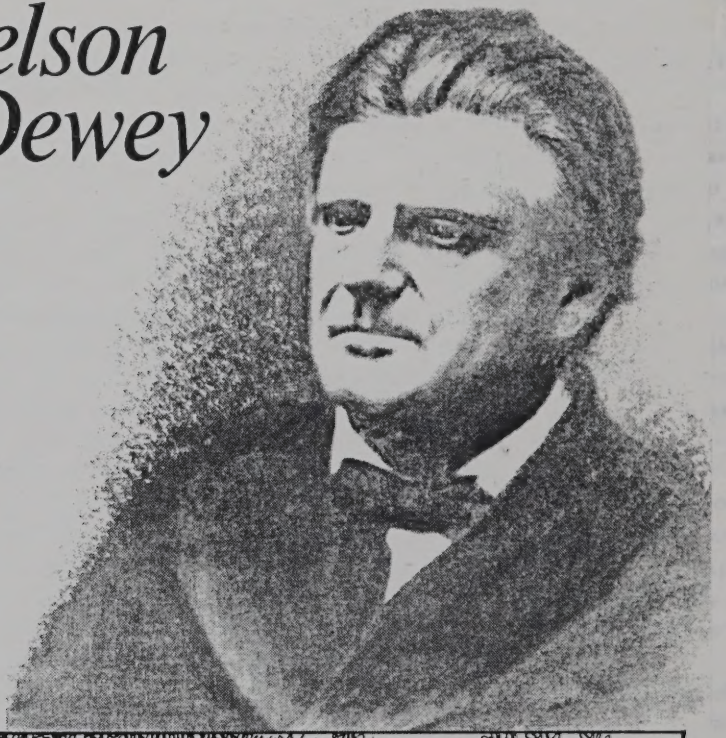
Nelson Dewey



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Aug 4. 1842 by L Basford J.P. 01430	Barney White To Susan Griffith	Solemnized by Lucius Basford J.P. on the 4th day of August 1842 Filed Oct 3 1842

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1. Full name of husband. — Barney White
2. Name of the father of said husband. — Wm "
3. Name of the mother of said husband. — Hannah "
4. Occupation of said husband. — Farmer
5. Residence of Husband. — Millville
6. Birthplace of husband. — New York
7. Full name of the wife previous to marriage. — to Hannah E Griffith
8. Name of the father of said wife. — J H "
9. Name of the mother of said wife. — Mary Ann "
10. The time when the marriage was consummated. — Nov 22d 1859
11. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was consummated. — Carroll
12. The color. — White
13. By what ceremony consummated. — Justice of the Peace
14. Name of the person pronouncing marriage. — Chs J Frankfield
15. Residence of person last named. — Carroll
16. Name of person signing the certificate. — Chs J Frankfield
17. Date of certificate. — Nov 22d 1859
18. Date of Registration. — 20d

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Barney White family lines 31-36

		Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill
		Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill
		Geo. W. Russell	12	M				Ill
		James T. Russell	8	M				Ill
		Thomas F. Russell	2	M				Iowa
357	360	Charles Bradley	30	M	Farmer	700		Va
		Sarah Ann Bradley	21	F				Ill
		Henry H Bradley	2	M				Iowa
		Maria Eliza Bradley	1	F				Wis
		Catherine Cornfield	12	F				Wis
358	364	Barney White	35	M	Farmer	500		New York
		Susan White	23	F				Penn
		Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill
		Rachel White	10	F				Iowa
		John W White	5	M				Wis
		Mary Ann White	4	F				Wis
359	362	Jno Holden	35	M	Farmer	1		Virginia
		Sarah Holden	31	F				Ky
		Catherine Holden	5	F				Ky

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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in [illegible]

of Iowa enumerated by me, on the [illegible] day

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	Color, black or mulatto	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1		John B Baughman	2	M		
2		Edward Hut	18	M		Farmer
3		Mary Ann Gordon	60	F		
4	354	357	Wm McMullen	46	M	Farmer
5		Eliza Ann McMullen	19	F		
6		Catharine McMullen	1	F		
7		Nancy Jane McMullen	4	F		
8		Lydia Ann McMullen	1	F		
9	355	358	Matt Albert Ward	37	M	Farmer
10		Deborah Ward	38	F		
11		Peter Ward	15	M		
12		Ellen Ann Ward	11	F		
13		Martha Jane Ward	9	F		
14		Pearson Ward	7	M		
15		Mary Ward	5	F		
16		Nathaniel Ward	1	M		
17		Robert Donnelson	29	M		Farmer
18	356	359	Thomas Powell	42	M	do

BARNEY WHITE

All lines 31-36

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D. R. No. 12 in the [illegible] on the 12th day of [illegible] 1860

Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
M				Ire			
M				Ire			
M				Ire			
M		Farmer		Ohio			
M				Ill			
M				Ill			
M				Ill			
M				Iowa			
M		Farmer		N.C.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.Y.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.J.			
M				N.J.			
M		Farmer	1400	N.J.			
M		do.	500	Ohio			

Above 4 Families

18	356	359	Thomas Bissell	42	M			Va
19			Elizabeth Bissell	31	F			
20			Oliver John Bissell	16	M			
21			Mary Ann Bissell	15	F			
22			Sarah Eliza Bissell	14	F			
23			Geo. W. Bissell	12	M			
24			James W. Bissell	8	M			
25			Thomas J. Bissell	2	M			
26	357	360	Charles Brady	31	M			Ireland
27			Sarah Ann Brady	21	F			
28			Henry H. Brady	2	M			
29			Maria Eliza Brady	1	F			
30			Catherine Egan Brady	12	F			
31	358	364	Barney White	35	M			Ireland
32			Susan White	23	F			
33			Sarah Ann White	12	F			
34			Rachel White	10	F			
35			John W. White	5	M			
36			Mary Ann White	4	F			
37	359	362	Wm. Hallen	33	M			Ireland
38			Jane Hallen	31	F			
39			Arthur Hallen	5	M			
40			John Hallen	3½	M			
41	360	363	Lewis Wolfe	32	M			
42			Julia Ann Wolfe	30	F			

Barney White - John W. White

25	M.	Farmer	1400	Mo.
42	M.	do.	500	do
31	F.			do
18	M.			do
15	F.			do
14	F.			do
12	M.			do
8	M.			do
2	M.			Iowa
31	M.	Farmer	600	do
21	F.			do
2	M.			Iowa
1	F.			do
12	F.			do
35	M.	Farmer	500	New York
23	F.			do
12	F.			do
10	F.			Iowa
5	M.			do
4	F.			do
33	M.	Farmer		Virginia
31	F.			Ky.
5	F.			Iowa
3/12	M.			do
52	M.	Farmer	300	Pa
50	F.			Pa

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Polk Township in the County of Boone State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 30 day of July 1860. John C Hull Asst Marshal.
Post Office Boonsboro

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Age last birthday	Sex	Color, black, or mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Maria M Daily	20	F		Farmer			Ohio				
		Adilla "	2	F					Iowa				
		Ada "	7/12	F					"				
964	698	Ebenezer Corman	49	M		Farmer	1000	510	Ohio				
		Ann "	44	F		"			"				
		Levi H "	21	M		"	200	300	"				
		Richard H "	13	M					"		1		
		Nathaniel "	10	M					"		1		
965	699	Noah Ross	24	M		Farmer	500	275	"				
		Melissa J "	18	F		"			"				
966	700	Levi Jones	33	M		"	300	400	Ohio				
		Huldah "	24	F		"			New York				
				75									
		Free inhabitants in Polk Township enumerated by me on the 30th day of July 1860											
		Boone State of Iowa											
		Post Office Boonsboro							John C Hull Asst Marshal				
967	701	Orbline	40	M		Farmer	2500	300	Ohio				
		Harriet "	34	F		"			New York				
		Indiana "	14	F					Iowa		1		
		Orman "	13	M					"		1		
		Mary A "	11	F					"		1		
		Wayne "	4	M					Iowa				
		Lurpin "	2	M					"				
968		Miscarried											
969	702	McCarrick	41	M		Farmer	3000	450	Ohio				
		Martha C "	31	F		"			Pa				
		Mile "	15	M		"			Ohio		1		
		J M "	12	M					"		1		
		Sarah J "	10	F					"		1		
		Martha C "	7	F					Iowa		1		
		Charles A "	5	M					"				
		Bertha "	3	F					"				
970	703	Mary Dean	55	F		Farmer	300	300	Pa				
		Frank M "	14	M			300		Ohio		1		
		Esther A "	12	F			300		"		1		

No. white males, 15 | No. colored males, | No. foreign born, | No. blind, | No. idiots, | No. Slaves,
No. white females, 12 | No. colored females, | No. deaf and dumb, | No. insane, | No. paupers,

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		John B Baughman	2	M				Iowa		
		Edward Holt	18	M				Ill.		
		Mary Ann Jordan	60	F				N.C.		
354	357	Wm McMillen	26	M		Farmer		Ohio		
		Eliza Ann McMillen	19	F				Ill.		
		Catherine McMillen	6	F				Ill.		
		Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill.		
		Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa		
355	358	Mott Albert Ward	37	M		Farmer		N.Y.		
		Deborah Ward	38	F				N.J.		1
		Peter Ward	15	M				N.Y.	1	
		Milly Ann Ward	11	F				N.J.	1	
		Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.J.		
		Pearson Ward	7	M				N.J.		
		Mary Ward	5	F				N.J.		
		Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.Y.		
		Robert Somerlon	29	M		Farmer	1600	N.J.		
356	359	Thomas Russell	42	M		Ag.	500	Va		
		Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N.Y.		
		Oliver John Russell	16	M				Ill.		
		Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill.		
		Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill.		
		Geo W Russell	12	M				Ill.		
		James W Russell	8	M				Ill.		
		Thomas J Russell	2	M				Iowa		
357	360	Charles Brady	31	M		Farmer	700	Va.		
		Sarah Ann Brady	21	F				Ill.		
		Henry R Brady	2	M				Iowa		
		Maria Eliza Brady	1	F				Do		
		Catherine Cornelius	12	F				Do		
358	361	Barney White	35	M		Farmer	500	New York		
		Susan White	23	F				Ky.		
		Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill.		
		Rachel White	10	F				Iowa		
		Peter W White	5	M				Do		
		Mary Ann White	4	F				Do		
359	362	Wm Hollen	33	M		Farmer		Virginia		
		Jane Hollen	31	F				Ky.		
		Catherine Hollen	7	F				Iowa		
		John Hollen	5	M				Iowa		
		Lewis Hollen	3	M				Iowa		

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		John B Baughman	2	M				Iowa			
		Edward Watt	18	M				Ill.			
		Mary Ann Jordan	60	F				N.C.			
354	357	Wm McMillen	26	M		Farmer		Ohio			
		Eliza Ann McMillen	19	F				Ill.			
		Catherine McMillen	6	F				Ill.			
		Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill.			
		Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa			
355	358	Mott Albert Ward	27	M		Farmer		N.Y.			
		Deborah Ward	28	F				N.J.			1
		Peter Ward	15	M				N.Y.		1	
		Milly Ann Ward	11	F				N.J.		1	
		Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.J.			
		Pearson Ward	7	M				N.J.			
		Mary Ward	5	F				N.J.			
		Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.J.			
		Robert Donaldson	29	M		Farmer	1600	N.J.			
356	359	Thomas Russell	42	M		Ag.	500	Va			
		Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N.Y.			
		Oliver John Russell	16	M				Ill.			
		Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill.			
		Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill.			
		Geo. W. Russell	12	M				Ill.			
		James M. Russell	8	M				Ill.			
		Thomas J. Russell	2	M				Iowa			
357	360	Charles Brady	31	M		Farmer	700	Va			
		Sarah Ann Brady	21	F				Ill.			
		Henry H. Brady	2	M				Iowa			
		Maria Eliza Brady	1	F				Va			
		Catherine Cornelius	12	F				Va			
358	361	Barzey White	35	M		Farmer	500	New York			
		Susan White	23	F				Ky.			
		Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill.			
		Rachel White	10	F				Iowa			
		John W White	5	M				Va			
		Mary Ann White	4	F				Va			
359	362	Wm Hatton	33	M		Farmer		Virginia			
		Jane Hatton	31	F				Ky.			
		Catherine Hatton	5	F				Iowa			
		John Hatton	3	M				Va			
360	363	Levi [illegible]									

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2		Edward Ward	18	M				Ill.				
3		Mary Ann Jordan	60	F				N.C.				
4	354	357 Wm McMillen	26	M		Farmer		Ohio				
5		Eliza Ann McMillen	19	F				Ill.				
6		Catherine McMillen	6	F				Ill.				
7		Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill.				
8		Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa				
9	355	358 Mott Albert Ward	37	M		Farmer		N.Y.				
10		Deborah Ward	38	F				N.J.		1		
11		Peter Ward	15	M				N.Y.		1		
12		Miles Ann Ward	11	F				N.J.		1		
13		Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.J.				
14		Pearson Ward	7	M				N.J.				
15		Mary Ward	5	F				N.J.				
16		Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.J.				
17		Robert Donaldson	24	M		Farmer	1600	N.J.				
18	356	359 Thomas Russell	42	M		do	500	Va				
19		Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N.Y.				
20		Oliver John Russell	16	M				Ill.				
21		Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill				
22		Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill.				
23		Geo. W Russell	12	M				Ill.				
24		James W Russell	8	M				Ill.				
25		Thomas J Russell	2	M				Iowa				
26	357	360 Charles Brady	31	M		Farmer	700	Va				
27		Sarah Ann Brady	21	F				Ill.				
28		Henry K Brady	2	M				Iowa				
29		Maria Eliza Brady	1	F				do				
30		Catherine Cogniphleck	12	F				do				
31	358	361 Barney White	35	M		Farmer	500	New York				
32		Susan White	23	F				Ky.				
33		Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill.				
34		Rachel White	10	F				Iowa				
35		John W White	5	M				do				
36		Mary Ann White	4	F				do				
37	359	362 Wm Hallen	33	M		Farmer		Virginia				
38		Jane Hallen	31	F				Ky.				
39		Arthusa Hallen	5	F				Iowa				
40		John Hallen	3	M				do				
41	360	363 Levi Hewitt	[illegible]	M		Farmer		Va				
		Eliza C										

21			Mary Ann Russell	16	F					Ill	
22			Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F					Ill	
23			Geo. W Russell	12	M					Ill	
24			Lewis W Russell	8	M					Ill	
25			Thomas J Russell	2	M					Iowa	
26	357	360	Charles Brady	31	M		Farmer		700	Va	
27			Sarah Ann Brady	21	F					Ill	
28			Henry R Brady	2	M					Iowa	
29			Maria Eliza Brady	1	F					do	
30			Catherine Cunningham	12	F					do	
31	358	361	Barney White	35	M		Farmer		500	New York	
32			Susan White	23	F					Ky	
33			Sarah Ann White	12	F					Ill	
34			Rachel White	10	F					Iowa	
35			John W White	5	M					do	
36			Mary Ann White	4	F					do	
37	359	362	Wm Hallen	35	M		Farmer			Oregon	
38			Jane Hallen	31	F					Ky	
39			Arthur Hallen	3	M					Iowa	
40			John Hallen	1	M					do	
41	360	363	Levi Hall				Farmer			Ky	

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educat[illegible]n the schools of McGregor, and in 1870 learned the trade of a c[illegible] maker. In 1880 he established his present business, and makes a specialty of the brands, "Belle of McGregor," and "J. W. Zone." In May, 1881, he married Lizzie Garndt, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., born in September, 1854. Mr. Wynne is a member of I. O. O. F. lodge.

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

MILLVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Millville Township is bounded on the north by Jefferson Township and the Mississippi River; on the east by Buena Vista Township; on the south by Dubuque County, and on the west by Mallory Township. It was organized in 1838, and the first election in the township was held in the fall of that year, John W. Griffith being elected Supervisor, and David Springer, Justice of the Peace.

There are two postoffices in the township, one at Millville and the other at Turkey River Station. Isaac H. Preston was the first Postmaster at Millville. William Woodworth is the present incumbent. The office at Turkey River was established in 1871, with John Moore as Postmaster. He still holds the office.

The first store was established in 1869 at Turkey River Station by John Moore, who has since continued the business. He carries a full line of general merchandise. J. H. Boyce embarked in the mercantile business here about 1875. He keeps a complete stock of such goods as are usually found in a country store.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad and the Volga branch of that road pass through the township, and the advent of the cars has added much to the business facilities of the place. The religious element of the township is represented by the Cumberland Presbyterian organization, who have a church building on section 18. It is a frame structure, 30 x 40 feet, valued at $800. Its first pastor was P. H. Corider, Rev. Mr. Howard being the present one. The first Trustees were P. H. Corider and Jacob Springer; the present ones are Joseph Tweedy and John Bolsinger.

Millville Township is well provided for in the way of schools, having six excellent school-houses, two of brick and four frame, their total value being $4,000. In the year 1881 there were 234 pupils enrolled in the public schools.

There are four burying-grounds in the township.

Millville Village was surveyed on the northeast quarter of section 16, township 91 north, range 2 west, by Ezra Hurd, Surveyor, for Isaac H. Preston, in July, 1856.

1838 ?

EDUCATIONAL.

The first school house in the county was unquestionably built at the "Colony," near the present site of Colesburg, but there are some differences of opinion in relation to the precise date of its erection. Jacob B. Moreland, Esq., states positively that a school house was built of logs in 1839 or 1840; that Mrs. McClelland taught the first school in the Fall; that the building was burned about two months after school commenced; that Mrs. McClelland afterward taught school in James Cole's cabin, and that in 1842 another school house was built in which Maria Phillips taught the first school in the Summer of that year. Hon. Joel Bailey's field notes of the survey of the school house lot of one acre, April 8, 1842, is the only record to be found relating to the matter. Judge Bailey states that he distinctly recollects a house built of round logs that was standing on that lot when he made the survey, and he thinks it must have been built at least a year previous. Lawrence McNamee, Esq., and Silas Gilmore, Esq., concur in the statement that the first school house was built in 1842 of hewed logs, and that Miss Phillips taught the first school in it, that Summer; that Mrs. McClelland taught in the same house in the Summer of 1843, and that she did not apply for the school until that time; that in the Winter of 1843–4, William Hall commenced a school, but before the term closed the building was burned, and Mr. Mallory's house, just over the line in Clayton County, and, that from that time until another school house was erected in 1853, James Cole's cabin was used for school purposes, and was called the old school house.

In the Summer of 1853, it is stated that a school house was built in the Colesburg District by Augustus H. Mallory, contractor. In 1872, the present commodious school house was erected by Messrs. Bolsinger & Knee, in which John Kennedy was the first teacher. It is a fine graded school, and only first class teachers are employed. In May, 1878, the teachers were A. G. Savage, Principal, and Maggie Myers, Assistant.

RELIGIOUS.

The "Colony" is entitled to the honor of the first religious services in the county, in 1839, when Simeon Clark, a worthy and eccentric man, and an earnest exhorter of the Methodist persuasion. His principal occupation was that of bee hunter, but while hunting for honey, he neglected no opportunity for exercising his gift, and in 1839 held religious services at the "Colony"—some authorities state in a log cabin occupied by several young men. The first ordained minister to preach in the township is said to have been Rev. Barney White.

Congregational Church.—This church was organized December 5, 1846, by Rev. James Hill, in *the* old school house (James Cole's cabin). The members were J. A. Reed, John W. Potts, David Malvin, Mrs. Eliza Potts, Catharine Malvin, Mary Black, Samuel Malvin and Sarah Malvin. At this meeting, J. A. Reed was elected Moderator; J. W. Potts, Scribe (?); David Malvin and J. W. Potts, Trustees; D. Malvin, Clerk. The first Pastor was Rev. J. Hill, who remained until 1847, when he was succeeded by Rev. E. V. Turner.

Having determined to build a church, on the 20th of May, 1848, John Brown, Samuel Malvin and John F. Schunk were appointed a building committee to superintend its erection. The building was located on Main street, about two blocks north of the post office. The building was erected in 1848–9; was completed and dedicated by Rev. E. V. Turner, November 3, 1849. Mr. Turner retired from the pastorate in 1854, and was succeeded by the Rev. M. Graves, followed by Revs. Parlen and Mathews and Amos Jones, the present Pastor.

COFFINS GROVE

DELAWARE

ONEIDA

Almoral P.O.

MANCHESTER

IOWA DIVISION ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.

MASONVILLE

CORRECTION LINE

PRAIRIE

MILL

DELHI

ADAMS

HAZELGREEN

UNION

Golden Prairie P.O.

Hazel Green P.O.

Tower Hill P.O.

Barryville P.O.

Grove Creek P.O.

R. VI W. R. V W. R. IV W.

LINN CO JONE

REFERENCE

Farm House

School House

Church

Mill

Blacksmith Shop

Cemeteries

Roads

Rail Roads

Proposed Rail Roads

Timber

Swamp

Creeks

Bluffs

MAP OF DELAWARE COUNTY

Dubuque Co.

IOWA DIVISION ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.

CORRECTION LINE

PRAIRIE

MILO

DELHI

NORTH FORK

SOUTH FORK

ADAMS

HAZELGREEN

UNION

Barry White before 1878

There was a Barney White who had a farm at South Fork. Probably after they left Kansas about 1872 & before they moved to Crawford Co WI about 1876.

R. VI W. R. V W. R. IV W. R. III W.

LINN CO JONES CO.

Bottom of Delaware Co. IA Map

REFERENCE

Farm House
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RELIGIOUS.

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The first settler in the township was Syrus Henderson, and he was followed by Robert Bunker (now deceased), Joseph Heinrich and William Foster, who still reside in Clayton County. The first school-house in the township was built by George Cleaveland for a dwelling, but was purchased by the district for school purposes. Miss Mary Shipton was the first teacher. She is now deceased. In 1872 a fine brick school-house was erected at a cost of $1,800. There are two other buildings, one a frame, the other a log structure, the total value of the three being $2,800. The number of pupils enrolled in the year 1881 was ninety-five. The present School Directors are: R. Meuth, Herman Albart and John Laern; the present Secretary is E. Merkle, and the Treasurer, Charles Cook.

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Note: Deed reads show Barry White owned land in Buena Vista

The present township officers are as follows: W. C. Stoddard, Justice of the Peace; R. Meuth, Clerk; R. Meuth, Henry Kmamm and Henry Hinkle, Trustees; A. Voggenthaler, Assessor.

Among the principal business interests of Buena Vista is the firm of R. & E. Meuth, general merchants. They embarked in their present business here in 1857, and in 1860 erected a fine large store, which they now occupy. It is 34x100 feet, and three stories in height. They carry a complete stock of goods, valued

at $6,000. They formerly dealt extensively in grain, but of late years have carried on the mercantile business exclusively. R. Meuth is the present Postmaster at Buena Vista, and the firm also acts as express agents at the station.

The Buena Vista Cemetery is located in the upper portion of the township.

Margaret Beckler was born in Germany, July 13, 1835. She came to America in 1851, landed at New York, and from there went to Detroit, Mich., thence to Madison, Ind.; remained there one summer, and then went to Hamilton, O., and resided there three years. She was married and came to Clayton County, Ia., in 1858. She married John M. Beckler, who was born in Germany in 1832. By this union there are five children—John M., born in 1858; Robert and Magdalene (twins), August, 1860; Rose I., in 1862, and Amalia, Mar. 11, 1864. John M. Beckler died in New Orleans, June 25, 1865; he was a soldier in Company G, Twenty-fourth Iowa Infantry, and died while bravely defending the Union. In his death Clayton County lost one of her most respected citizens. Mrs. Beckler has twenty acres of good land well improved. Robert is keeping books for J. Adams, in Dubuque. John is station agent at Caledonia Junction, Minn., and Rose is teaching school at Osterdock, Clayton County; Amalia is at home with mother.

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1851?

Benjamin Kuykendall, one of the prominent farmers and stock-raisers of Buena Vista Township, was born in White County, Ill., July 11, 1824. In 1845 he went to Flattville, Wis., where he remained six months, and in 1846 enlisted in the Mexican war at Galena, Ill., and was mustered into service at Alton, Ill., in

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It will thus be seen that those composing the convention were deeply in earnest. This convention was probably the first Anti-Nebraska Convention in the State, and its nominees, Reuben Noble and Lafayette Bigelow, were triumphantly elected. Heretofore the county had always been Democratic, and this was the turning point, placing the county in the hands of the opposition, where it has since been retained.

The discussion now became general, and in 1856 former issues dividing political parties had disappeared. The Whig party had ceased to exist, and on its ruins had been erected two other parties, one having for its central truth opposition to the further extension of slavery, and the other that American-born citizens must rule America. These parties had, of course, absorbed many of the members of the old Democratic party. The American party, not being opposed to slavery, or, at least, making no opposition to it, either in the States in which it existed or the newly formed Territories, where it had been made subject to admission by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, had become a numerous body in the South, with many adherents in the North. The Republican party, basing its claims for popular suffrage upon its advocacy of freedom in the Territories, was not permitted an existence in the Southern States, and of necessity was confined to the North. The first State Convention by the newly organized Republican party was held at Iowa City, Feb. 22, and placed a ticket in the field for State officers, and adopted a platform in accordance with the principles of equal rights and firm opposition to slavery. The Democratic Convention met at the capitol June 26, nominated a ticket, and adopted a platform in accordance with that adopted at the National Convention at Cincinnati. The nominations of James Buchanan and John C. Breckenridge were enthusiastically confirmed. The Republicans were successful in this county as well as in the State.

In 1857, State and county officers were to be elected. The Republicans in State Convention re-adopted the platform of the previous year, together with appropriate resolutions upon national

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The campaign of 1860 has never had a parallel in the history of the Government, unless it be that of 1840. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which it had been hoped would have settled the slavery controversy by referring the question to the people of the Territories, who were more directly interested in the matter, served rather to unsettle it, dividing the Democratic party and more firmly uniting the Republican party. The Republican Convention was called to meet at Chicago, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President. In this convention it was plain to see who was the favorite of the lookers-on. Every mention of Lincoln's name was received with cheer after cheer. Three ballots were taken, Mr. Lincoln receiving a majority of the whole votes, and was made the unanimous choice of the convention amidst the most intense enthusiasm. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, was selected as the candidate for Vice-President.

The Democratic National Convention was called to meet at Charleston, South Carolina. The friends of Stephen A. Douglas were very active in urging his claims to the nomination for the presidency, many of the delegates from the Northern States being instructed to use all honorable means to that end. The claims of Douglas were stoutly contested by the leaders of the Democracy of the South, and it was evident some time before the convention assembled that it would be difficult to come to an agreement. Meeting in the city of Charleston, April 23, the convention re-

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Dear sweet little sister,

How are you? I'm anxious to hear from you, especially since Mama said you (also) had what she calls the "green death" for a while. Am very concerned about your general health, as you have so many problems (and that of Allan, too). Let me know when you can, please.

It is at least good that James does not have cancer, though it will probably be a while until he gets his strength back after two serious surgeries. As Janine said, it is good Cathy was there to help as much as she could. Janine's Stan lost one kidney due to an accident, but she says he does just fine in that regard--though he is much younger. She wonders if her uncle James' kidney was damaged when the doctors failed to do the prostatectomy soon enough. She had a pre-med major in college & knows more about those things than I.

I offered to go to Kingston if they needed me, and was real afraid for all them, especially James, though secretly scared to leave my old hot water gas-fired heating system more than a day at a time during cold weather. Janine's home is not all that close, but she promised they would look in, water the plants and put out birdseed if I had to go. As it turned out, it was not necessary, which was a relief because I'm scared of driving in bad weather and cannot see well at night--and of getting sick myself because I pick up every germ in the winter--but I would have gone, anyway, and not let on.

Re: White Here are two items you might want (1) you may have it, but here is a new copy of the pages of Delaware Co Iowa History, (Chapt. XIX) section on Colony TWP/Colesburg, during the time Barney White was living nearby. Re-reading this, I see that the mysterious William Admire was one of the congregation, and that Rev. Clark came up from Dubuque area. Other names are Ray, Perkins, and a George Griffith. One of the pastors of that church was a Rev. Kelly. That rings a bell because somewhere I saw a list showing White/Kelly marriages, but it might not apply to us. (I'm beginning to think that Sarah and Rachel, born 1837 and 1839, might have married before 1860. Mama's White family record does not tell, just says John W. was the "only child" of the second marriage, according to what she wrote. The only Iowa marriage records I have seen were territorial.) If you find out please advise.

(2) The Mt. Zion Cemetery info is here in case you or any of your gang ever want to go there. I want to visit their graves, take photos & send them to you, and scout around, then go to Grant Co., maybe to Beetown, the old mining town where Barney & Maria were married. She was living in Mineral Point as a child, I've been there. And maybe Gratiot's Grove, Shullsburg, even Galena though that may now be a tourist trap. There is supposed to be a car-ferry which operates only in the summer between Cassville and the Iowa shore near Turkey River close to Millville & Buena Vista. Could also look at Colesburg and Manchester. Probably none of those places look like they did 150 years ago--or even later, but would like to look, anyway. By the way, I searched 1880 US census for Buchanan Co. IA line-by-line--a nice clear copy. No Griffiths there, or any trace of Mary Colle/Cole, Caroline Craig, or Harriet Kidd, David's sisters, in the county. This ends th last report.

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Please write when you can!

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CHAPTER XIX

COLONY TOWNSHIP

This township was early settled. It was organized March 24, 1847, being township 90, range 3. Its name originated in the colony of settlers attracted to its fertile fields and beautiful surroundings.

Colony Township lies in the extreme northeast corner of the county, with Clayton County on the north and Dubuque County on the east. Elk Township is to the west of it and Bremen on the south.

The German element largely predominates here. Being adepts in husbandry, their holdings cannot be surpassed anywhere in the state. Large, modern homes, huge barns, neatly-kept and highly cultivated fields all attest the industry, thrift and progress of this people. The production of corn, oats, wheat, cattle and dairy products add yearly to the ever increasing wealth of the people. In the central and southern parts of the township there is an area more than usually level and the soil is very fertile. It is adapted to a great range of crops, and ranks with the best known anywhere in the great fertile Northwest. Bear Creek has its origin in a number of small branches, draining the central part of the township and flowing southward. The northeastern part of Colony is drained by branches of Turkey River. Rich pastures with abundance of water make stock-raising profitable in this locality.

The first person known to have built a cabin in this township was Henry Teegardner, a trapper and Indian trader, who was here about 1838. It is not known to a certainty that he ever brought his family to this western home but he did reside for several years just over the line in Dubuque County.

The first actual settler in this township was Silas Gilmore, who located in the north part of the township early in the spring of 1839. In May, 1839, David Moreland, William McMillen, William McQuilkin, Benjamin Reckner, with their families, and P. C. Bolsinger arrived in this township from Pennsylvana and located in its northern part near Gilmore's claim and where Colesburg was afterward laid out. Bolsinger shortly after went back to Pennsylvania but returned and permanently settled, becoming one of the pioneer merchants. The settlement was named the "Colony" and this is probably the origin of the name given the township.

Missouri Dickson and family came in July, 1839, and settled at White Oak Grove about four miles southeast of the Morelands' claim. Samuel Dickson came about the same time. The Dicksons had many adventures as hunters and trappers, one of which is illustrative, as told by a neighbor: "A short distance from the mouth of the Volga, there is a tributary known as Bear Creek, which receives its name from the following hunting incident. Missouri Dickson and his brother, Samuel, having started a large bear in the timber of Turkey River, late in the fall of 1839, followed its footprints in the snow until they reached

the vicinity of this stream, when they separated, Missouri following the trail, and his brother making a circuit, in the hope of heading off the retreat of the animal. Soon after they had parted, Missouri came up with the bear, which had curled down to sleep beneath an overhanging rock. He fired his rifle and wounded the bear, when it immediately turned upon him and he fled in the direction of the creek. Dickson was wont to tell his adventure thus: 'Fur half a mile or so, there wuz suthin' more'n daylight atween us, an' if Sam hadn't afired just as I wuz hoovin' it across the crik, there'd abeen one old bear hunter a considerably spiled.'"

History has it that the first religious services in Delaware County were held in 1839 by Simeon Clark, a Methodist preacher from Dubuque County. He was called Preacher Clark by the settlers and held forth at their homes. He was an earnest exhorter and the first sermons he preached were in a little cabin, probably occupied by Silas Gilmore, Albert Baker and Thomas Cole, who were keeping "batch." This cabin was the first that was built in the township.

The Moreland colony started to increase in the year 1840. Among others who came that year were Leonard Wiltse and family, John Melugin and family, Drake Nelson, Matthew Springer, Amasa Wiltse and William and James Montgomery.

During the year 1841 there came in Jared and Ezra Hubbard, Horace Pierce, Allen Fargo, Robert Torrence, William and John Burnham, Amos Williams, Patrick Hogan and others, who settled near the Moreland colony.

Archibald Montgomery came in May, 1842, with his family. At the time of his death in 1875 he owned 1,200 acres of land. John D. Klaus immigrated from Germany in 1837 and came to this county in August, 1842, at which time he entered 120 acres of land in Colony Township, to which he added several hundred acres as time went on.

Lawrence McNamee was early a member of the colony in this township, coming from the State of New York in September, 1842, when he located on section 4, which was his home the greater part of his life. Mr. McNamee was among the first county commissioners, was elected to local offices of responsibility and was always looked upon as a man of the highest integrity and influence.

Liberty Cole settled in Colony Township in 1842.

In the spring of 1843 John Platt and family came from Pennsylvania, also William Smith from the same state. They settled in the east part of the township.

In 1844 William Gillam and family immigrated from "Hard Scrabble," Wisconsin, and settled in the Landis and Dickson settlement. Jacob Smith, a single man, came with them.

Joseph Grimes was an early settler of Colony Township, locating near the present Town of Colesburg in 1844. The following spring he removed across the line into Clayton County, where he built a sawmill on Elk Creek and operated it three years. He returned to his farm adjoining Colesburg and became a prominent citizen of the county. He was a representative in the Lower House in 1858 and 1859 and a member of the Senate from 1868 to 1872. He also held local offices.

George Griffith, unmarried, located here in 1845. That same year a man by the name of Gamble, with two children, also located in the neighborhood. In 1846 and 1847 there was a large increase in the population of the township.

Herman H. Klaus was a settler in this township as early as 1845. In May of that year he settled on a farm, a part of which he entered at Government price. Eventually he became the possessor of about seven hundred acres, most of which was improved. Mr. Klaus was a leader in the Methodist church, a steward for twenty-eight years and local preacher twenty-six years.

Hezekiah Hubbard was born in Connecticut in 1813. He married Sarah Clark, of Bennington, Vermont, in 1835. With his family he immigrated to Iowa in 1846 and entered 120 acres of land in this township. He was a good farmer and citizen. Leaving Middlesex County, in Connecticut, with his brother in 1841, Jared Hubbard traveled by water and rail to York, Pennsylvania, and from thence by stage to Pittsburg. The Ohio and Mississippi rivers were his means of transportation to St. Charles, Missouri. From there he proceeded to Galena and from Galena on foot to the colony, arriving in May of the year mentioned. He first stopped with David Moreland and while there built a barn for the pioneer, the first one erected in the county. Eventually Jared Hubbard became a jeweler of Colesburg.

One of the earliest and most prominent settlers of Colony Township was Thomas Cole. He was a native of England, immigrated to this country in 1832 and settled in New York. He arrived in Delaware County in 1847 and entered land in Colony Township. In 1849 Mr. Cole returned to New York, where he married Hannah Wilson, who was also a native of England. When he first came to Colony there was only a log cabin in Colesburg. The following year two more were built. He engaged in the mercantile business here in 1849.

Wellington Wiltse, James Cole, Albert Baker, A. J. Blackman and James Rutherford settled in the township soon after the colony had been set up.

William H. Graves was born in New Hampshire and became a Delaware County settler in 1848, locating in Colony Township.

George W. Ray came to the township in 1848. He at once built a home and before many years had a farm of 160 acres under a high state of cultivation.

John C. Wood was born in England in 1845. His father came to this country in 1848 and entered a tract of land in section 16, Colony Township, where he built a cabin, to which he welcomed his wife and son, John C. Wood, and other relatives, on the 7th day of June, 1849. John C. Wood became quite prominent in the county. He died at Earlville in September, 1914.

Charles Simons was a native of the State of New York, settled in Delaware County in 1849 and in 1857 married Jane Dickson, daughter of Missouri Dickson, the first child born in Colony Township, the date of her birth being December 14, 1839. In 1868 Mr. Simons moved on section 24, which was a part of his wife's heritage from her father.

Henry Bush and his wife Elizabeth came here from Pennsylvania in 1851, and finally located on section 6, this township. John B. Bush, a son, came with the family. In 1869 he went to Colesburg, where he operated a steam sawmill until 1875. The following year he commenced the drug business at Colesburg.

Jacob Landis, Sr., came to Delaware County from Pennsylvania in the fall of 1840 with Jacob Moreland, who was his neighbor in the Keystone State.

Landis entered 120 acres of land 2½ miles southeast of Colesburg and two eighty-acre tracts in the same neighborhood. He put up a log house covered with "shakes" and in the following spring went back to Pennsylvania, from whence he brought his family, consisting of Rachel, his wife, two girls, Margaret and Eliza, and three boys, Joshua, who died at the age of six years; Jacob, living in Colesburg, in his eighty-sixth year; and Abram, also a resident of Colesburg, now seventy-seven years of age. Israel Hubbard and family, Jordan Hubbard, a brother, and John Melugin were here at that time and settled southeast of Colesburg. Robert Torrence also located southeast of town about this time.

James Dickson, a native of Scotland, immigrated to the United States in 1849 and first settled in Indiana. He immigrated from that state to Iowa in 1851 and settled on section 1, in this township, near Colesburg. Robert Dickson also came from Scotland and in 1851 arrived in Delaware County and settled near Colesburg. His parents followed him in 1853 and remained members of his household until their deaths.

Thomas J. Conner settled near Colesburg in 1852.

Daniel Partridge was an active and industrious farmer, who arrived in this county from the State of Michigan in 1853 and settled on section 5.

Chester Coonrod came to Delaware County from McHenry County, Illinois, in 1856, and settled at Colesburg, in Colony Township, where he resided some time. He moved from there to Coffin's Grove Township. He remained one of the industrious and influential farmers of the county for many years.

David Roberts was born in Utica, New York, and found his way to Delaware County in the '50s, locating in Colony Township, where his son, George E. Roberts, was born on the 19th day of August, 1857. The elder Roberts established the pottery at Colesburg. This son is now director of the United States Mint, with headquarters at Washington, and is an authority on financial questions. He spent some years in Iowa as a journalist, wrote articles dealing with the money question that gained national recognition, and while secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage appointed him director of the mint. He was reappointed in 1903 by Theodore Roosevelt and resigned the position in 1907, to accept the presidency of the Commercial National Bank, of Chicago. Three years later President Taft offered him the directorship of the mint and for the third time he is now occupying that responsible office.

The first Methodist camp meeting in the county was held at the "Colony" in the summer of 1844.

The first school was taught in the summer of 1840, in a log cabin built for the purpose on a spot three-quarters of a mile north of David Moreland's house. Before this cabin was "chinked," Preacher Clark held services within its primitive walls (?). As soon as completed the first school in Delaware County was held in this crude structure, having been opened in the fall of 1840 by Mrs. McCleland. Two months afterward the building burned to the ground and teacher and pupils removed to the home of James Cole, where the term was completed. The building was replaced by another, which stood on the edge of Colesburg. The Moreland, Mallory, McNamee, Wiltse and Landis children were enrolled here in 1842, and Maria Phillips was the teacher. The

young lady became the wife of Silas Gilmore, who kept "batch" in a log cabin, 1¼ miles from Colesburg.

The first school established in the Dickson settlement was taught by Abbie Hall in 1844, in a small log building designed for a smoke house, which stood on the farm of her brother, Thomas Hall. In the year just mentioned the settlers built a hewed log schoolhouse on the farm of John Platt, Sr., and in 1845 a select school was taught there (subscription) by John Humphrey.

In the year 1847 there were two schools in full running order. District No. 1 had thirty-six pupils and No. 2, forty-one. In 1848 there were three schools, all supported by subscription, and the teachers "boarded round."

Lawrence McNamee and John Platt, Sr., were the first persons elected justices of the peace in Colony Township.

Jacob Landis built and operated a sawmill, on a branch of the Little Turkey, about two and one-half miles southeast of Moreland's in 1843.

COLESBURG

The Town of "Coles Burgh," now Colesburg, was laid out by Hiram Cole and Lawrence McNamee, August 10, 1848, and is one of the oldest trading points in the county. It is situate on the northeast quarter and part of the northwest quarter of section 4.

Lawrence McNamee, who located here in 1842, purchased the forty-acre claim of Wellington Wiltse, on section 4, for which he gave $1,000. Joining with Hiram Cole, whose land adjoined his, these two men became the founders of this old town. South of Colesburg the Town of Colony was laid out in 1851, by David Moreland, but the two places were so close together they are now considered as one and that is Colesburg.

The first building erected on the site of Colesburg was built by Hiram Cole in 1846, in which he opened the second store in the place. But David Bierer was the first merchant in the place, opening a small general store in 1843, which is said to have been the first in the county.

The postoffice here was established in 1846 and named Colony. David Moreland was the first postmaster and received his commission August 15, 1846. On the 3d day of April, 1849, the name was changed to Colesburg. The names of Moreland's successors in this office follow: Perry Perkins, April 3, 1849; Thomas Cole, January 20, 1852; J. B. Moreland, April 6, 1853; H. T. Wright, April 20, 1860; J. M. Potts, December 5, 1866; S. G. Knee, March 23, 1869; George F. Potts, December 1, 1884; James Chapman, May 25, 1889; George F. Potts, June 28, 1893; Joseph Chapman, June 1, 1897; Emma J. Chapman, December 7, 1905.

Jacob B. Moreland put up a building in Colony (now Colesburg) in 1851, and opened up a general line of merchandise. He became prominent in the business.

Richard Wilson located in Colesburg in 1851 and at once engaged in business as a tinsmith and hardware dealer.

P. C. Bolsinger was an energetic business man and made a success as a merchant at Colesburg. He opened a general store in 1852 and in 1860 erected a large stone building to accommodate a large stock of goods and his numerous patrons.

One of the earliest merchants was Hiram Cole, who began business in a log cabin that stood on or near the site of the Bolsinger stone business building.

Col. Samuel G. Knee was born in Pennsylvania in 1834. He came to Delaware County in 1855 and worked at the carpenter trade until the beginning of the war, when he enlisted, in 1861, in the Twelfth Iowa Infantry. He was promoted second lieutenant in 1863 and before the expiration of the year was made captain. In 1865 he reached the rank of major and in 1866, lieutenant-colonel. After the war he engaged in the mercantile business at Colesburg and was postmaster there.

The mill still running in Colesburg was built in 1857 by Bolsinger & Moreland. The mill had steam power and was operated by the builders until 1867, when James Caskey and James Cole purchased the property. Cole later sold his interests to Michael Stegner, who died in 1874 and Caskey became sole owner. It was known as a two-run mill and had a capacity of fifty barrels of flour a day. Nothing but feed and corn meal is now the product of this old industrial concern.

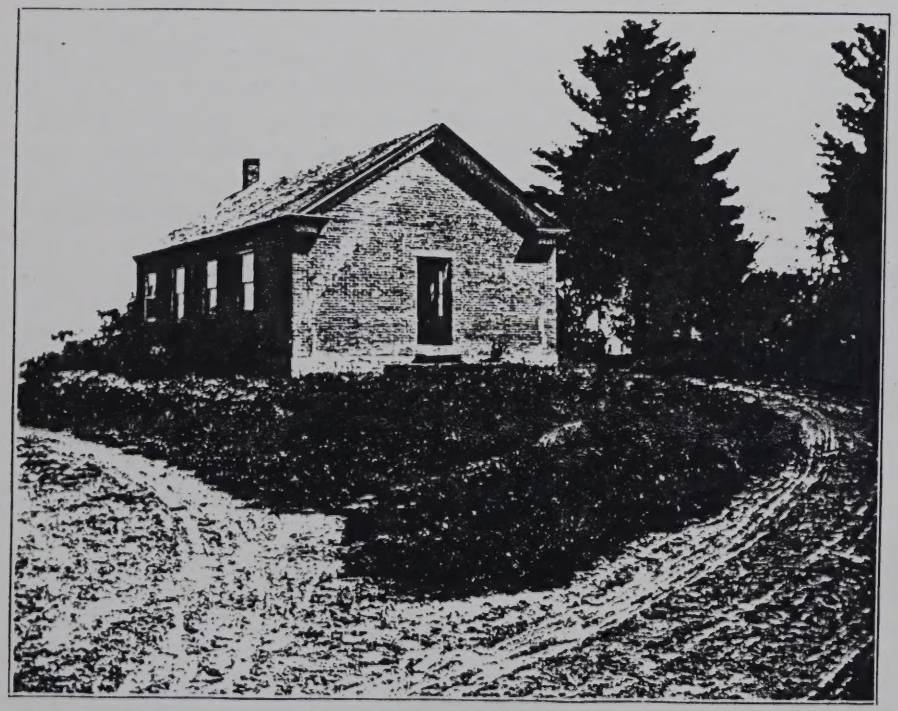
The Colesburg pottery, still in operation, was built by David Roberts in 1857. The building was destroyed two years later, but restored when E. Jones became the owner. It was afterwards purchased by the firm of Stegner & Stillinger, who sold to F. A. Grimes and R. C. Currie. The excellent potter's clay found in this vicinity furnishes material for the manufacture of various earthen vessels, principally flower pots, milk jars, jugs, etc., which are still made at this factory. Here also is made a good quality of building brick. Colesburg also has a creamery that has been in operation all of twenty-five years. Prior to this Dr. R. Stedman opened a cheese factory in 1873 and run it about four years.

COLESBURG INCORPORATED

Colesburg was incorporated as a town and the first election was held for municipal officers March 17, 1893. Joseph Grimes received the majority of votes cast for mayor; W. C. Kircheck, clerk; B. V. Burt, F. A. Grimes, George Walker, T. S. Davidson, F. G. Knee, A. W. Rea, council; A. B. Landers, treasurer.

SCHOOLS

The first school in Delaware County was taught by Mrs. McCleland at Colesburg in 1840, in a little log cabin. The building burned down and was replaced by a hewed log structure, in which the pupils were taught by Maria Phillips. In 1853 a one-story brick school building was erected and is still standing. This soon became too small and a two-story brick building was put up, in which four teachers instruct the pupils. The school is graded. This building and the little one close by would not accommodate the children of the community, so that in the fall of 1914 a new one was erected. It is a two-story brick structure, with basement, and has all modern improvements and conveniences. Its cost was about eleven thousand dollars.



FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING IN COLESBURG
Built about 1853.

FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

This bank is the outgrowth of a private banking concern, established by A. W. Rea, in a little frame building two doors north of the present building about the year 1891, and operated until 1907. Articles of incorporation were issued for the Farmers Savings Bank, January 12, 1907, to F. A. Grimes, John W. Bush, M. W. Lovett, F. W. Klaus, J. S. Merton, Robert A. Gull, George Flynn, W. H. P. Bristol, C. H. Jacobs, P. D. Peck, G. A. Dodge, James Knee, F. S. Vorwald and H. Brockmeyer. It was capitalized at $10,000, and the first officials were: President, F. A. Grimes; vice president, John V. Bush; cashier, P. D. Peck; assistant cashier, J. V. Bush. On December 3, 1910, F. A. Grimes was succeeded in the presidency by M. W. Lovett and A. W. Rea was made vice president. Mr. Rea died in April, 1914, and his office was filled by P. D. Peck. Mr. Peck had resigned the cashiership March 1, 1914, and William Hammond, of Clayton County, was elected to the office. At the same time J. R. Grimes was elected assistant cashier.

The capital stock of the Farmers Bank was increased to $18,000, May 25, 1912, and that same year the directors erected a two-story brick home, which was occupied in January, 1913. The present officials are: President, M. W. Lovett; vice president, P. D. Peck; cashier, William Hammond; assistant cashier, J. R. Grimes. Capital stock, $18,000; deposits, $138,000.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This church was organized in the schoolhouse near where Colesburg now stands, in the fall of 1842, by Rev. Barney White, assisted by Rev. Simeon Clark. Thomas Cole was the first class-leader, and John Nagle and Missouri Dickson, stewards. The first board of trustees was George Gilmore, Henry Klaus, William Bragg, Hezekiah Hubbard and Perry Perkins. In 1849 Rev. John L. Kelly was pastor. The church building was erected in 1849 and dedicated in the fall of that year by Rev. George B. Bowman. Rev. George Larkin became pastor at this time.

Among the first members, in addition to those already mentioned, who joined the church in the '50s and '60s, were: William Admire, Dora A. Lang, Emily McNamee, M. C. Nichols, R. T. Jewell, Esther Gilmore, Ellen Gilmore, L. A. Huffsmith, Laura Simpson, Cynthia M. Fosler, Melissa A. Mills, Mehitable Conrad, Emma A. Walker, Martha A. Annis, Orline Smith, Cynthia B. Smith, Eliza Walker, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Steward, Miss Warnock, Isabella Rea, Maria Carrier, Charles Boardman.

The succeeding pastors to Reverend Larkin were the following: George L. Garrison, C. L. McNamee, Reverend Hillman, C. W. Copeland, W. G. Moore, N. H. Sparling, William Young, J. A. Ward, C. W. Burgess, S. Goodsell, C. F. McLean, L. U. McKee, E. Will, T. N. Cook, J. H. Thompson, James Hankins, E. L. McNamee, G. S. Roberts, T. W. Potter, J. F. Webster, C. F. Paine, B. D. Alden, G. W. Dunham, Herbert M. Chambers, C. W. Rogers, I. R. Sanford, F. C. Witzigman, J. C. Erb, Revérend McBride, F. P. Cassady, R. F. Webster, George A. Harvey and Oliver J. Feller, the present pastor.

The membership is now fifty, and the attendance at Sabbath-school, sixty.

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Film # 1,514,104 Clayton County Iowa – Deeds + Lands Grantees Index
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Volume I

Grantee	Grantor	Purchase	Recorded	Book	Page	Description (By Sect/Twp/Range)
Griffith, Isaac A + Branch, Geo + Melville	Walker, John W	28 Feb 1855	7 Apr 1855	SWD (?) H	438	NW NW 17-91-2
Griffith, J A	Larsen + w, John L	11 Feb 1855	6 Mar 1855	W D K	197	S½ NW 3-94-6 E½ NE 4-94-6 N½ SW 3-94-6 W½ SE 3-94-6 NW NW 9-94-6
Griffith, John A	Grannis, A.B	20 Oct 1856	4 Oct 1856	WD N	218	S½ NW 19-94-6 N½ SW 19-91-6 Contg 167.91 acres
White, Miles	White, Elias A	2 Nov 1847	25 Dec 1849	SWD E	553	SE¼ (fr) 30-92-2 SE¼ 32-92-2 92 92-2 fr W½ 34.92.2 lots 2,3 m 33-92-2 SE NW fr¼ 33-92-2
"	Roberts, Edward P	10 Apl 1852	4 Oct 1853	Deed G	107	SW NW 7-92-2
White, Albert	Belknap + W, Jos S	3 May 1853	9 May 1853	WD N6	486	S W SW 19-91-5
" A.P.	Bush, Alva	16 Mar 1852	2 Apl 1852	WD I	413	S W NW 30-91-5
" Thomas B.	Eddy + w, Danford	4 Jan 54	30 Jan 54	WD J	18	E½ NE 23-94-4 N W SW 24-94-4 SE SW 24-94-4 also SE SW 18-94-3 S½ SE (fr) 18-94-3 30 acres being 160 rods long + 30 rods W½ NE 20-94-4 off
White, Barney	Admire, (For T ?)	21 Oct 1854	19 Dec 1854	ND K	18	S½ NE Sect 27 Twp 19 Range 3
" "	Walker et al, Tobias L.	29 Feb 1855	28 Apl 1855	ND K	268	W ½ SE 13-91-2 E½ SW 13-91-2
* Witte, Henry	Clark + W, Samuel A	10 July 1855	11 July 1855	WD K	402	N½ NE 35-94-5 N½ SW 36-94-5 SW SW 21-94-3 except 1 acre deeded to school district
White, Calvin	Redman, Henry	15 Jan 55	24 Dec 53	MD L	256	N W SW 3-91-3
White, Barney	Admire, Letitia	6 Aug 1855	2 Mar 1856	WD M	236	S½ NE 27-91-3
White, Wm. W.	Linton et al, John	31 Mar 1856	31 Mar 1856	WD M	248	SE SW 18-93-2 S½ SE (fr) 18-93-2 NW NE 19-93-2 NE NW 19-93-2

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Some of the writing was hard to read but this is pretty accurate. Past (i.e. back-ts) is in question where there is a ? mark.

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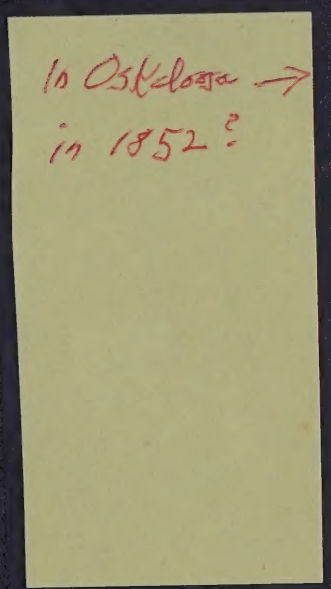
Volume II Deeds of Lands Jan 1857 thru Aug 1867

Griffith, George	Wiggins, Basil	25 Mch 1857	23 Sept 1857	WD	O	558	S½ NE 26-51-3
" Evan	Cooley & w, John A	14 Oct 1863	7 Dec 1864	"	Y	109	NW NE 11-50-6 N½ N½ NW NW 10-51-6
White, William	Kluth, Henry	3 Feb 1858	12 Feb 1858	Deed	Q	152	SWSE 36-52-4
" F. D.	Reynolds & wife, Chas.	(26?) May 1858	26 May 1858	WD	O	317	E½ NE 23-54-4 30 acres off Eside W½ NE 23-54-4 / SESW 24-54-4 NWSW 24-54-4 SE SW 18-54-3 / S½ NE 18-54-4 (?)
" Catherine	White, P.M	23 Aug 1857	28 Aug 1858	WD	P	482	S½ NE 18-54-4
White, Lewin	(Romig?) Henry	5 Nov 1859 (1858?)	3 Jan 1859	WD	Q	619	Commencing at SE Corner NE NE 36-52-5 then 79 rods then W 46 Rods and 9 links, then S 79 rods then E 34 rods + 9 links to beginning
White, Drake	Freeman, Robert L	2 July 1860	2 July 1860	WD	R	648	N½ SWSE 20-52-6
White, Thomas D	Eddy & ofs, Dosford	2 Feb 1861	22 Feb 1861	WD	S	300	E½ NE 23-54-4 except 30 acres belong to S D White + 14 Acres off Eside E½ NE 23-54-4 (Lots ?? ? illegible)
White, William	Doolittle, F.B.	12 Mch 1862	3 April 1862	WD	T	351	S½ SWSW 22-51-5

(did not copy after 1862 - there were more later transactions by Drake White, Henry White, etc)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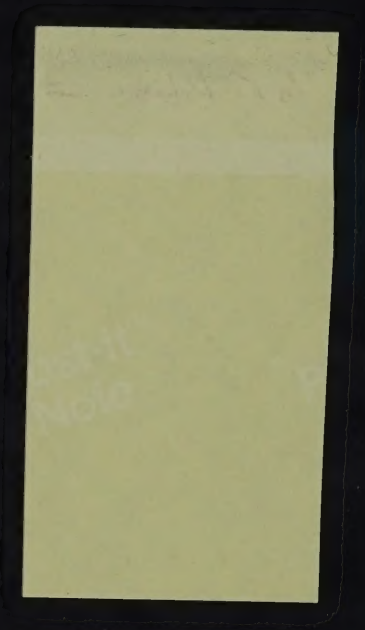

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Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer	Sold	Recorded	Type	Book	#	Description
Griffith, Caroline P.	Risster, William S.	1 Feb 1855	21 Feb 1855	WD	J	142	SW SW 2-91-5 SESW 3-91-5 NENW 10-91-5 NE NW 11-91-5
White, Elias A	White, Miles	2 Nov 1849	28 Dec 1849	SWD	E	553	SE 34-92-2 SE 32-92-2 SW ¼ 34-92-2 SE NE ¼ 33-92-2 fr. lots 2+3 33-92-2
White, Miles	Richard, Edwin	28 June 1851	19 Mar 1852	WD	G	403	E½ SE 36-92-4 fr. lots (4?) 36-92-4 fr. lot in SE corner 25 on right branch of River, TWP 92.4
White, Barney et al	Town of Buena Vista	8 June 1853*	14 June 1853 (?)	Plat	G	547	Town Plat situate on Lot 3 22-91-1
White, Miles	Goodwick, Calvin P	15 Apr 1852	4 Oct 1852	WD	G	108	SW NW 7-92-2
" "	Stults (?) James	8 Jun 1853	27 Jan 1853	WD	H	555	E½ SE 5-95-4 SWSW 5-95-4 SENW 5-95-4
" Albert D + wife	Rusk, Albert	2 July 1853	7 Apr 1854	WD	J	51	SWSW 30-91-5
White, Miles	Chilers, George	8 June 1853	11 Oct 1854	WD	J*	572*	SE¼ 1-91-4 + ENW 12-91-4 SESW 1-91-4
" PM + wife	Potter, Cyrus	6 Nov 1854	2 Dec 1854	WD	J*	C18	N½ NE 18-94-4
† White, Barney + wife	Willard, Ezra	27 Jan 1855	27 Jan 1855	WD	J	129	S½ NE 27-91-3
White, Miles	Smith, Benjamin	18 Mar 1855	23 May 1855	WD	K	330	S½ SW 32-92-4
White, E. Bt Caroline A	Conner, Thomas	25 Aug 1855	28 Aug 1855	WD	L	115	SW 21-91-5
White, Miles	Moser, Anthony	12 Oct 1855	15 Oct 1855	WD	L	123	SESW 32-92-2
White, Mills	Wilson, George W	14 Nov 1855	24 Dec 1855	WD	L	261	NW NW 10-91-4
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Search White b 1852 T2

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✓ White, Barney + wife	Brady, Sarah Ann	27 Feb 1856	8 Nov 1856	WD	M	95	W½ SE 13-91-2 E½ SW 13-91-2	
White, BF	Carter, Henry	14 Jan 56	17 Feb 1856	WD	M	180	SE SW 19-92-5	
✓ White, Barney + wife	Admire, Wm H	9 Aug 1855	27 Mar 1856	QC (WD)	M	234	S½ NE 27-91-3	(the book is probably WD but not all legible)
White, A.D. + wife	(Harrington?), John	30 Apr 1856	5 May 1856	WD	M	363	10 acres off N side of NW fr. SW 19-91-5	
White, Thos B + wife	Reynolds, Chas. P.	22 Apr 56	29 May 1856	WD	M	467	E½ NE 23-94-(4?) M? SW 24-94-4 SE SW 18-94-3	
"	"	20 Aug 56	27 Aug 1856	WD	M	101	{20 acres off E side of W½ NE 23-94-4 SE SW 24-94-4 S½ NE SW 18-94-3}	
White, Miles	Sonsay, Wm.	8 June 1853	20 Mar 1856	WD	(M?)	314	SW SW 19-94 NW NW 12-91-4	
White, Calvin + wife	Wiltse, Samuel	3 Jan 1855	7 Mar 1857	WD	O	60	Lot 1 4-91-3	
□ Barney, Wm S + wife	McLaughlin, Thos.	10 Dec 1869	6 Apr 1870	WD	37	37	NE SW 9-93-3	
"	Hagerty, Jeremiah	26 Jan (1855?)	6 May 1870	WD	37	55	SW NW 11-94-5 S½ SE + SE SW 10-94-5	
✓ Griffith, George + wife	Harris, Wm Fuller	21 June 1869	10 June 1872	WD	39	506	S½ NE 26-91-3	faint
"	Galer, John	25 Feb 73	26 July 73	WD	42	64	Pt SW NW 30-92-4 11 73 W	called lot No (11 g 5) see plat book page 42

The following Whites sold property in 1869/70 (details on title)

White, Thos + wife I2 p 195 NE NW 34-92-2
" George of I2-267 SW NE 11-91-3
" { Henry + wife I2-276 description in reds
heytline } Miles 37-107 SW fr ¼ 34-92-2 (Sold in 1865, recorded 1870?)
" Henry + Clara P 38-207 part NE NW 10-92-6 — in 1872

(Henry-2 now next page - sold land to Chic-Dubuque + M St Railroad)

White, John C + wife sold in 1873

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Records Search
1 Oct 1992
Salt Lake City

Film # 1,514,104 Clayton County Iowa – Deeds + Lands Grantees Index
(Commences with Volume I in 1849 – JW Griffiths + others undoubtedly acquired land previous to this – possibly in WI Territorial Records, etc)

Volume I

Grantee	Grantor	Purchase	Recorded	Book	Page	Description (By Sect/Twp/Range)
Griffith, Isaac B + Brandt, Geo + Melville	Walker, John W	28 Feb 1855	7 Apr 1855	SWD (?) H	438	NW NW 17-91-2
Griffith, J A	Carson + w, John L	11 Feb 1853	6 Mar 1855	W D K	177	S½ NW 3-94-6 E½ NE 4-94-6 N½ SW 3-94-6 W½ SE 3-94-6 NW NW 9-94-6 (west side Co.)
Griffith, John A	Grannis, A.B	2 Oct 1856	9 Oct 1856	WD N	248	(west side Co) S½ NW 19-91-6 N½ SW 19-91-6 Cont 167.91 acres
White, Miles	White, Elias A	2 Nov 1849	25 Dec 1849	SWD E	553	SE¼ (fr) 30-92-2 lots 2,3 m 33-92-2 } SE½ 32-92-2 SE NW fr¼ 33-92-2 } 92.92-2 } fr W½ 34.92.2 }
"	Roberts, Edward P	10 Apl 1852	4 Oct 1853	Deed G	107	SW NW 7-92-2
White, Albert	Belknap + W, Jos S	3 May 1853	9 May 1853	WD No	486	S W SW 19-91-5
" A.P.	Bash, Alva	16 Mar 1852	2 Apl 1852	WD I	413	S W NW 30-91-5
" Thomas D.	Eddy + w, Danford	1 Jan 54	30 Jan 54	WD J	18	E½ NE 23-94-4 } N W SW 24-94-4 } -SE SW 24-94-4 also SE SW 18-94-3 } S½ SE (fr) 18-94-3 } 30 acres being 160 rods long + 30 rods N
						W½ NE 20-94-4
White, Barney	Admire, (For T No (?))	21 Oct 1854	19 Dec 1854	N D-K	18	S½ NE Sect 27 (Is this 91?) Twp 19 Range 3
" "	Walker et al, Tobias L.	29 Feb 1855	28 Apl 1855	N D-K	268	W ½ SE 13-91-2 E½ SW 13-91-2
* Witte, Henry	Clark + w, Samuel A	10 July 1855	11 July 1855	W D K	442	N½ NE 35-94-5 N½ SW 35-94-5/SW SW 21-94-3 except 1 acre deeded to school district
White, Calvin	Redman, Henry	15 Jan 55	24 Dec 55	M D L	256	N W SW 3-91-3
White, Barney	Admire, Letitia	6 Aug 1855	2 Mar 1856	W D M	236	S½ NE 27-91-3 (or E in Millville)
White, Wm. W.	Linton et al, John	31 Mar 1856	31 Mar 1856	W D M	248	SE SW 18-93-2 } SW (SE) 18-93-2 } NW NE 19-93-2, NE NW 19-93-2

* stopped copying Witte's because they had German names.
There were also a lot of Whittles

Some of the writing was hard to read but this is pretty accurate. Past (i.e. in brackets) is in question or where there is a ? mark.

Clayton County Grantees Index
Volume II Deeds of Lands Jan 1857 thru Aug 1867

Griffith, George	Wiggins, Basil	25 Mar 1857	23 Sept 1857	WD	O	558	S½ NE 26-91-3	"Blue" in Blue Book
" Evan	Cooley & w, John A	14 Oct 1863	7 Dec 1864	"	Y	109	NW NE 11-90-6 N½ N½ NW NW 10-91-6	West side Co.
White, William	Kleth, Henry	3 Feb 1858	12 Feb 1858	Deed	Q	152	SWSE 30(3)-92-4	Jefferson
" F. D.	Reynolds & wife, Chas.	(2C?) May 1858	26 May 1858	WD	O	317	E½ NE 23-94-4 30 acres of E side NWSW 24-94-4 SE SW W½ NE 23-94-4 18-94-3	No side of Co. SESW 24-94-4 S½ NE 18-94-4(?)
" Catherine	White, P. M	23 Aug 1857	28 Aug 1858	WD	P	482	S½ NE 18-94-4	No side of Co.
White, Lewin	(Romig?) Henry	5 Nov 1858 1859	3 Jan 1859	WD	Q	619	Commencing at SE corner NE NE 36-92-5 then 79 rods then W 46 Rods and 9 links, then S 79 rods then E 34 rods & 9 links to beginning	Cox Creek?
White, Drake	Freeman, Robert L	2 July 1860	2 July 1860	WD	R	648	N½ SWSE 20-92-6	So part of Cutler's just No of Millville
White, Thomas D	Eddy & wife, Danford	2 Feb 1861	22 Feb 1861	WD	S	300	E½ NE 23 94 4 except 30 acres belong to S D White & 14 Acres of E side E½ NW 23-94-4	Neg Co. (Illegible)
White, William	Doolittle, F. B.	12 Mar 1862	3 Apl 1862	WD	T	351	S½ SWSW 22-91-5	Lodomilla?

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Griffith, Caroline P.	Risster, William S.	1 Feb 1855	21 Feb 1855	WD	J	122	SW SW 21-91-5 SESW 3-91-5 NENW 10-91-5 NE NW 11-91-5 Ledomille
White, Elias A	White, Miles	2 Nov 1849	28 Dec 1849	SWD	E	553	SE 34-92-2 SE 32-92-2 Guttenberg; SW ¼ 34-92-2 SE NE ¼ 33-92-2 fr. lots 2+3 33-92-2
White, Miles	Richard, Edwin	28 June 1851	19 Mar 1852	WD	G	403	E ½ SE 36-92-4 fr. lots (4+7) 36-92-4 fr. lot in SE corner 25 on right branch of River, TWP 92, 4 Volga
✓ White, Barney et al	Town of Buena Vista	8 June 1853*	14 June 1853 (?)	Plat	G	547	Town Plat situated on Lot 3 22-91-1 down town Buena Vista
White, Miles	Goodwick, Calvin P	15 Apr 1852	4 Oct 1852	WD	G	108	SW NW 7-92-2 NW side Guttenberg
" "	Stults(?) James	8 Jan 1853	27 Jan 1853	WD	H	555	E ½ SE 5-95-4 SW SW 5-95-4 SE NW 5-95-4 North of Co.
" Albert D + wife	Rusk, Albert	2 July 1853	7 Apr 1854	WD	J	51	SW SW 30-91-5 Ledomille
White, Miles	Chilers, George	8 June 1853	11 Oct 1854	WD	J*	572	SE ½ 1-91-4 + ENE 12-91-4 SE SW 1-91-4 Ledomille
" PM + wife	Potter, Cyrus	6 Nov 1854	2 Dec 1854	WD	J*	618	N ½ SE 18-94-4 NC part Co
† White, Barney + wife	Willard, Ezra	27 Jan 1855	27 Jan 1855	B+S	J	129	S ½ NE 27-91-3 in McClay TWP — later to Van Advire
White, Miles	Smith, Benjamin	18 Mar 1855	23 May 1855	WD	K	330	S ½ SW 32-92-4 Volga
White, E. B + Caroline A	Conner, Thomas	25 Aug 1855	28 Aug 1855	WD	L	115	SW 21-91-5 Ledomille
White, Miles	Moser, Anthony	12 Oct 1855	15 Oct 1855	WD	L	123	SE SW 32-92-2 So Jefferson near Guttenberg
White, Mills	Wilson, George W	14 Nov 1853	24 Dec 1855	WD	L	261	NW NW 10-91-4 Elk
					L	262	NE SW 10-91-4

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White, GF	Carter, Henry	14 Jan 56	17 Feb 1856	WD	M	180	SESW 19-92-5 Cox Creek
✓ White, Barney + wife	Admire, Wm M	9 Aug 1855	27 Mar 1856	RC D	M	234	S½ NE 27-91-3 S. Malloy - next to Millville (the book is probably WD, but not at all legible)
White, A.D. + wife	(Harrington?), John	30 Apr 1856	5 May 1856	WD	M	363	10 acres off side of NW fr. SW 19-91-5 West
White, Thos D + wife	Reynolds, Chas. P.	22 Apr 56	29 May 1856	WD	M	467	E½NE 23-94-(4) N?SW 24-94-4 SESW 18-94-3 } No. 3 Co.
"	"	20 Aug 56	27 Aug 1856	WD	M	161	20 acres off E side of W½NE 23-94-4 SESW 24-94-4 S½NESW 18-94-3 }
White, Miles	Sonsey, Wm.	8 June 1853	20 Mar 1856	WD	(M?)	314	SWSW 1-94-4 NWNW 12-91-4 Elk
White, Calvin + wife	Wiltse, Samuel	3 Jan 1855	7 Mar 1857	WD	O	60	Lot 1 4-91-3 Malloy - near Millville
□ Barney, Wm J + wife	McLaughlin Thos.	10 Dec 1869	6 Apr 1870	WD	37	37	NE SW 9-93-3 at Clayton
"	Hagerty, Jeremiah	26 Jan (1854)	6 May 1870	WD	37	55	SWSW 11-94-5 S½ SE+ SESW 10-94-5 N side
Griffith, George + wife	Harris, Wm Fuller	21 June 1869	10 June 1872	WD	39	506	S½ NE 26-91-3 (Saint)
"	Galer, John	25 Feb 73	26 July 73	WD	42	64	Pt SWNW 30-92-4 11 73 W called lot No (11 g 3) see plat book page 92

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" Geo Sc of I2-267 SWNE 11-91-3
" { Henry + wife I2-276 description in reds
next line { Miles 37-107 SW fr ¼ 34-92-2 lots (sold in 1855, recorded 1870?)
" Henry + Clara P 38-207 part NENW 10-92-6 — in 1872
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White, John C + wife see in 1873

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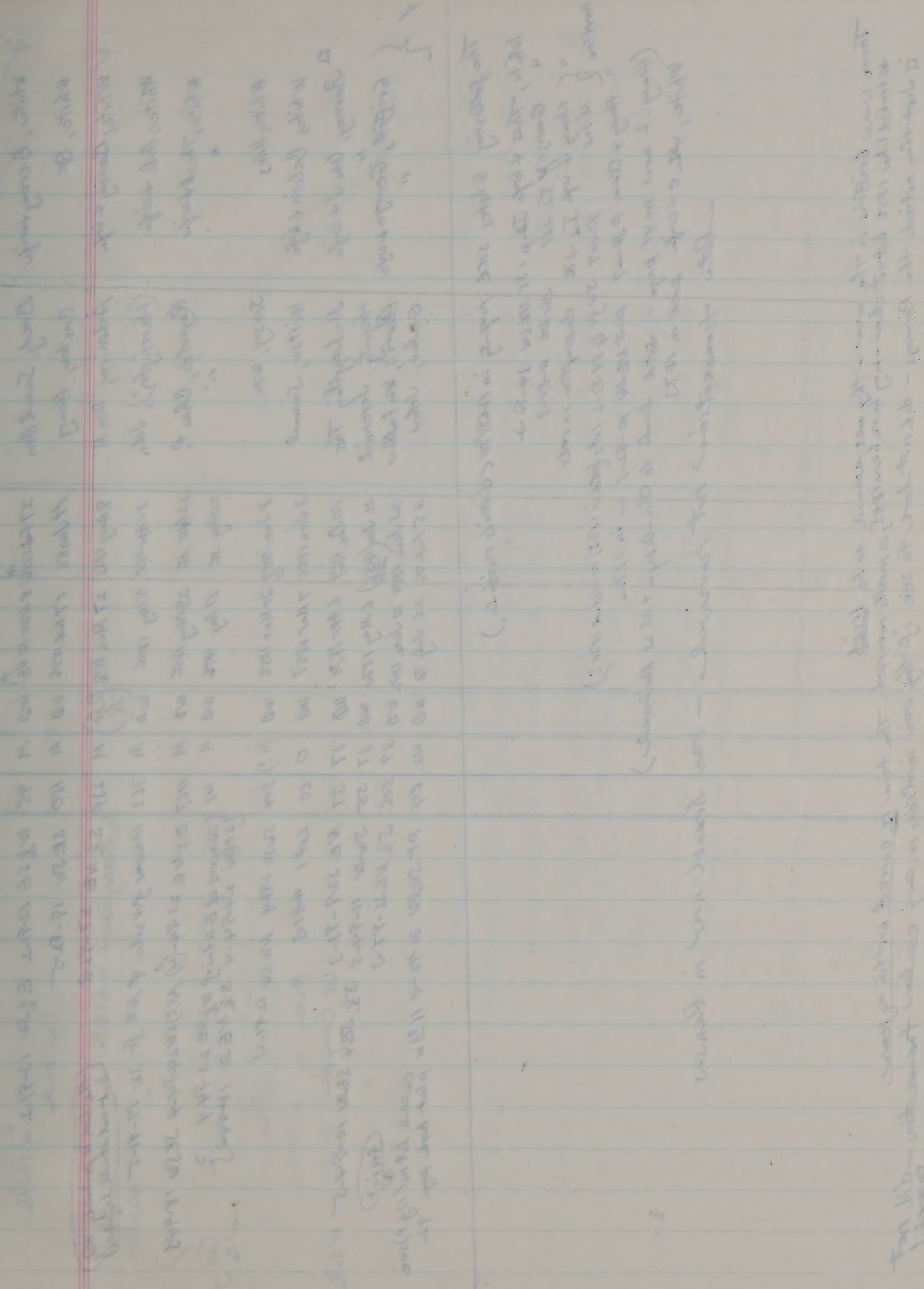

Clayton Co (A)

Deed Index Lands Book I Grantees Dec 1854 – Dec 1855

Grantees	Grantors	filed	Date of Instrument
Coles, Francis	from Smith Hooper Winfrey et al	27 May 1857	30 May 23 May 1857

Character of Instrument	Book	Page	Sec	Twp	Range	description
WD	O	305	N½ NW NW	23	9	4	—

Griffith, Isaac N & Geo B & Melville & from Jesse Hughes — 7 April 1855 — 28 May 1855

SW WD — Book K (H?) 353 ½ acres in NW corner of W½ of SW¼ Sec 7

Griffith J Dan'l from Conrad Wife — Victor — 6 Mar 1855 — 14 Feb 1855 — N½ SW 3.84.6

WD K 157 — S½ NW 3-84-6 — E½ NW 4-84-6 — W½ SW ditto — NW NW 9.84.6

Griffith, John Q (Q?) — Grantor A. B. — 9 Oct 1856 – 20 Oct 1856

WD Book N 218 — S½ NW 19-91-6 — N½ SW 17-91-6 — (Clay?) 167 97 Acres

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Clergy, Joseph B — Romans? John A — Thursday Oct 1851 thru June 1859

" Dennis — Giffen, George

" Joseph B — Gilpatrick Edney

" Wm I — Evans " H J(?)

" et al Joseph B — Pitkin Horace

Henry

26-93-5
1-93-5
26-93 a 5-3
25 92 5
33-93 5
26-93-3
25-92-5
—6-93-6
36-92-5
6-93 6 — Jos.
23-92 5

a lot of land

Grantors

Admire + wife of H. to White, Barney 19 Dec 1854 - 21 Oct 1854
WD K-18 S½ NE 27-91-3

Campbell, Robt to Martin Algernon Sidney 17 July 1847 -
SWD C-25 Land lying SE of Martin's (Store) on Turkey River, & bounding E. side of Road leading from Jacksonville to Bellefountain (W) in Milleville then N parallel with road 100 feet E 100 feet S 100 feet S W 100 feet to beginning

Craig, John to Cann, John 11 Oct 1854 - 1 Sept 1854 WD J429 E½ 21-95-3 SW

Granted Vol 2 Cole, Francis from Chandler, Samuel & wife 30 Dec 1857 - 16 Dec 1857
WD (Part of P) 68 S½ SW 32-90-7 W½ SW 10-91-5
(Part?) SW N 10-91-5 containing 2½ acres with a grist mill thereon

Campbell, John from Cannon & wife James 6 Nov 1858 - 31 Dec 1857
WD P 55 SE NE 5-95-3 NE NE 5-95-3

Cole Chas Thomas from State of Iowa 17 Feb 1855 18 Nov 1857
Patent P 157 NE NW 27-91-4

This page has deeds from State of IA & from United States.

Craig Wm. from Brady, Charles 14 Oct 1858 - 1 Oct 1858
WD P 606 SW (W?) 20-91-2

Cole Francis from Chandler, Samuel & Jas L 19 July 1854 10 Dec 1857
WD Q 489 S½ SW 32-90-7 E½ SW 10-91-5 Part NE NW 6 91, 5
containing 2½ acres with a grist mill thereon

→ Brady, Charles to Craig, Wm (Same as above)

Cole, Frank, minor by guardian to Knight, Samuel 6 June 1860 - 1 June 1860
SWD R 554 commencing 2 Rods West and 2 Rods N of a well dug near a State road then South to center of State road & then NW in center of road to stake between land formerly owned by E A — Cox & O Gibson, then S to NW corner of Adams (10) home lot then E (919? chains to E side??) of lot then N to point directly (E?) of beginning then W to beginning situate near NE corner SW SW 32-91-5 containing 5 acres.

White
new graphs made from this. F.S.

Clayton CIA Land Grantees (film 151 4104 items # 1x2) (1)

Goodenough, Nelson 18 Aug 1849 Pass 17 Aug 1849

This starts April 1849! JW Pressley had property before this.

Griffith, Isaac A + Grant Grantee and Melville B / Grantor dg filing 7 Aug 1855 (1855) L. of Entrant 27 Jul 1855

to Griffith, Isaac A + Grant and Melville B from Weller, John W.

(Some of George + nephews of John W? at Macclay close to Millville) (note: George's boys only about 12 years old also in 1855)

Chowchong Grant SWD book page 464 (H?) NW NW Sec 17 Top Range 1 E

Griffith, JA from Corsen + al, Short Claim 1855 11 Jul 1855

W.D. book p157 { S½ NW 3-9E-6 Cattle Stone Corral
W½ SE 3-9E-6

{ E½ NE 4-9E-6 N½ SW 3, 9E, 6
NW NW 9-9E-6 }

Griffith, John A - Grannis, A.B. Pacific 1856 - 2 Certificates 5-6

WD N-218 S½ NW 15-9E-6, N½ SW 15-9E-6 Contg 161.97 acres

White, Miles - from White, Elias A. 28 Dec 1849 / 2 Nov 1849

SWD book p533 SE¼ for lots 2, 3 30-9E-2, 33-9E-2 } SE¼ 32-9E-2 SE NW¼ SE¼ 33-9E-2 } (From:) W½ 34-9E-2

White, Alex - Roberts Edward P 4 Oct 1853 - 16 Apr 1852 / Decl book 1 p167 SW NW 7-9E-2

White Albert Alex - Bellamy + al; Jesse Bush 1853-3 Jan 1853 / WD book H p46 SW SW 15-9E-5

White, A.D - Bush, Alex 2 Apr 1852 (1852) - 16 Mar (1852) / WD book 1-48 SW NW 30-9E-5

White, Thomas W Eddy + al, Danford 30 Jan 1857 - 6 Jan 1857 / WD J-8 E½ NE 4-9E-4 SE NW 8-9E-4 } NW SW 4-9E-4 S½ SE 8-9E-4 }

also 24 9E 4 acres being 160 rods long + 30 rods wide of Estle W½ NE 20-9E-4

Text 2 - Vol 2 15 Jan 1857 - Aug 1867

Grantees (Book 1)

White, Barney from Walker & wife Tobias 26 Dec 1854 7 July 1554
WD Book R(3) pg 44 W½ 56 13-8E-2 E½ 56 13-8E-2
over description - Commencing 15 Rods & S of NW corner of B.72, S-, thence
59 Rods then E for acreage to near Jacobs lot

White, Barney from Washington Tobias 28 April 1855 - 25 Apr 1855
WD K pg 260 W½ SE 13-8E-2 E½ 56 13-8E-2

Grantors
White, Barney & wife to Millard, Ezra 27 Jany 1855 27 Jany 1855
WD Book J pg 19 S½ NE 27-8E-3

White, Barney & wife to Brady, Sarah Ann 27 Feb 1856 - 8 Nov 1855
(Edwin Winn & wife) WD M-95 W½ SE 13-8E-2 E½ 56 13-8E-2

White B. F. to Carter, Henry 17 March 1856 - 14 Jan 1856
D M 180 SE NW 18-8E-5

did film 15-14105 — (4)

(c 99 missing late 1860's + 60's) filed late

Craig John W to Price Wade C 4 Nov 1861 - 25 Feb 1861
WD S 343 S½ W½ N½ SW 27-90-3 containing 20 acres

Craig John B et al to Arnold, Thos 17 Nov 1863 26 Feb 1863
WD U 256 W½ NW SW 27-85-3

Griffith, Caroline P to Preston J R 21 July 1858 25 Feby 1858
WD P 446 NESE 2 91 5 W½ SE 2 91 5 S½ SW 2-91-5

Griffith, Benjamin — Sheriff -

Griffith John A by Sheriff to Swart, Hiram 25 Feb 1860 - 25 Feb 1860
Sheriff's R 250 S½ NW 19-91-6 N½ SW 19-91-6

Griffith, John A by Trustee to Bennett S.L. 20 Jan 1862 20 Jan 1862
Trustee's S 256 S½ NW 19-91-6 N½ SW 19-91-6

Executors Index not found in the Courthouse — does not show collection

Brady, Charles to Quigley J B 11 Nov 1870 - 2 Nov 1867
WD H/- 45-H 50: SW 14: 91-4

Quigley, Mary Ann to Tarlton Heirs 25 January 1870 29 Dec 1859
WD S/2 1/19 SW E½ of SE¼ 18-91- (E) S½ SW 14. 91.2 and
NW SW 14-91-2 Reserving Burying ground on SE SW 22 18-91-2)

There is not much left of downtown Millville IA as one can see from three snapshots. Probably there are good farms up the very dusty gravel road leading up the hill to the West to some ancient Turkey River Indian mounds.

Millville

Millville

The negatives + photos of McGlone
Visited + roadside and flowers from
Mine + Mt Zion Cemetery are in Kingston +
Century Photo album

Film 514 (of Unit #1 Grantee's Index Deed & Land Rec Vol 1 — Unit #1 Clayton Co IA

(Reversed pg's 5 Grantee index p 272

Clayton Co IA (Admire)

(Index NO 151 41064

Williville is Range 2W Tuttle ves

1854 White, Barney — Admin (Land bot 3 76 (7)W 19—2c 1854 / 21 Oct 1854

ND book 8 page 18 S½ NE (Sect 27 Twp 91 Range 3

Copy these 1855

(Range 3 = Motley Twp

White, Barney — Wesley Abel Tolbert 28 Apr 1855 29 Apr 1853

ND book 8 pg 18 W½ SE 13-91-2 E½ SW (13-91-2) on So. bdry of Williville

Same page White, Henry — Clark Tw, Same PA 11 Aug 1855 — 10 Aug 1855 /

ND R 412 { N½ NE 35-94-5 / N½ SW 36-94-5 / SW SW 24-90-3 Except about one acre deeded school district

Three Whittles on same page — did not copy —

White, Calvin / Redman, Henry 24 Dec 1855 / [illegible] 1855

ND 5256 NW SW 3-91-3

Same entry as bottom page of next

Wilson, George / White, Miles 24 Dec 18(5)3 / 14 Nov 1853 ND L 261 NW SW 18-91-4

" " 24 Dec 1855 14 Nov 1853 "

index p 273? (Copy)

White, Barney / Rebecca, Letitia 1855 / 24 Aug 1855 1855/6

ND M 236 S½ NE 27-91-3 Motley Twp?

2 lines down

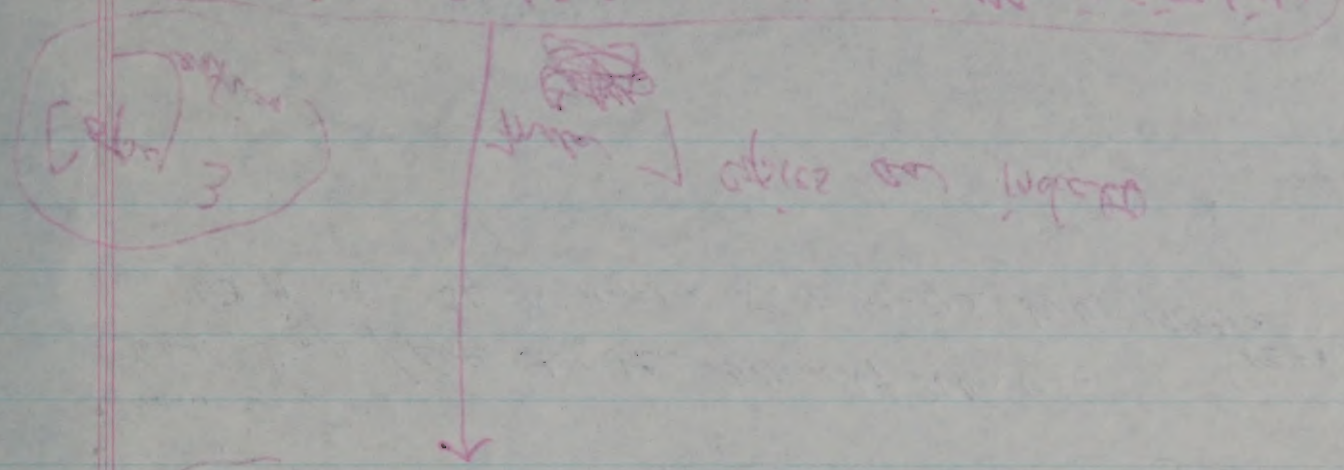
White, Wm. W. / Linton Abel John 31 Mar 1856 / 31 Mar 1856

ND M-288 SE SW 18-93-2 SW SE 18-93-2 NW NE 19-93-2 NE NW 19-93-2

Copy 3 entries

Make 7 copies as indicated

See Admire / Perkins / Griffith marriage records in MO in Grantee Index



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Comp ~~the South~~ 1835? Griffith, George from Wiggins, Basil 23 Feb 1857/25 Nov 1857 WD O 558 ✓
S½ NE 26-91-3 (Elkton Twp?)

Griffith, Evan from Cooley, Wm, John A Dec 6 1844 Oct 1863 WD 4 109
NW NE 11-90-6 W½ NE NW NW 10-91-6

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White, Wm from Klath, Henry 12 Feb 1858/3 Feb 1858 Deed Book Q 152
SW SE 3(3)-92-4

White, FD from Reynolds + wife, Charles 26 May 1858/~~27~~ ditto (26 or 27?) May 1858 WD O 317
{ E½ NE 23-94-4 30 acres off (E) side NW NE 23-94-4 | SE SW 24-94-4
{ NW SW 24-94-4 SE SW 18-94-3 | S½ NE SW 18-94-3

White, Catherine to White, P.M. 23 Aug 1858/23 Aug 1857 WD P 482 SE NE 8-94-4

White, Johnson F — skip

White, Lewis from (Ronig) Henry 5 Nov 1858/13 Jan 1859 WD Q 619
{ Commencing at SE corner NW NE 36-92-5 then 71 Rods then E 46 Rods
{ and ~~of~~ lines then S 79 Rods then E 34 Rods and 9 links to beginning

White, Eaton — skip

White, Drake and from Freeman, Robert L 24 Aug 1860/24 Aug 1860 WD R 608
NE SW SE 20-92-4

White, Thomas J from Eddy + wife, Danford 22 Feb 1861/2 Feb 1861 WD 5-300
W½ NE 23-94-4 except 30 acres belonging to S D White + Heirs of
E side E½ NW 23-94-4 (CCC? illegible)

White, Wm from Doolittle Fred 3 Apl 1861/2 Nov 1862 WD T 351 SE SE SW 22-91-5

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next page Drake + Henry White + Henry Wilke etc — did not copy

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on Attachment of Lee

(?) Griffith, Caroline ? to Risler, William S 25 Feb 1855 / 1 Feb 1855 ?
(no)
a-D Book J page 102 { SW SW 2-91-5 SE SE 3-91-5 NE NE 10-91-5
NE NW 11-91-3

JW's dau Caroline was born 1845

White, Elias A to White, Miles 25 Dec 1849 / 28 Dec 1849
SWD Book E p 553 { SE 34-92-2 SE 3-92-2
SW¼ 3-92-2 fr 165 243 33-92-2
SE NW¼ 33-92-2

Jefferson TWP

White, Miles to Pickard, Edwin 15 Mar 1852 / 25 June 1851 WD G 463
E½ SE 36-92-4 fr 165 647 36-92-4
St 1st in SE corner 25 on Right Bank of Rock TWP 92, 4

1853

Copy
* White, Barney et al to Beaver Vista, Town of 14 June 1852 / 8 June 1853
plat (book G page 547) Town Plat situate on Lot 3 / 22-91-1
Right on Miss River

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7 lines down
White, Miles from to Goodrich, Calvin P 4 Oct 1852 / 15 Apr 1852 WD G 168 SW NW 7-92-2

White, Miles to (Stutts?) James 27 June 1853 / 8 June 1853 WD H-355
E½ SE 5-95-4 SW SW 3-95-4 SE NW 5-95-4

White, Albert Wife to Rust, Albert 7 Apr 1854 / 24 July 1853 WD J 51 SW SW 30-91-5

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White, Miles to Childers, George 11 Oct 1854 / 5 June 1855 WD J:572 SE¼ 1-91-4
[illegible] 2-91-4 SE SW 1-91-4

Stone Bayou

White, P.M. + wife to Potter, Cyrus 22 Dec 1854 / [illegible] 1854 WD J:618 N½ SE 18-94-4

Potter Stone Bayou

book to add of order?

White, Barney + wife to Willard, Ezra 27 Jan 1855 / 27 Jan 1855 1855 *
WP J:129 S½ NE 27-91-3 Melloy Top a Hog

White Miles to Smith, Benjamin 23 May 1855 / 8 Nov 1855 WD K:36 SE SW 32-92-4

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White, E.B. + Caroline A to Connor, Thomas 15 Oct 1855 / 25 Aug 1855 WD L:115 SE 21-91-5

White, Miles to Mason, Anthony 15 Oct 1855 / 12 Oct 1855 WD L:123 SE SW 32-92-2

White Mills to Wilson, George 24 Dec 1855 / 14 Dec 1853 WD L:261 NW NW 10-91-4
L:262 NE NE SW 10-91-4

Copy White, Barney + wife to Brady, Sarah Ann 27 Feb 1856 / 8 Nov 1856 1856 *
WD M:95 W½ SE 13-91-2 E½ SW 13-91-2 (on Hog 20 of Millcreek)

White, BF to Connor, Thomas 17 Feb 1856 / 14 Jan 1856 D M:180 SE SW 19-92-5 ?

Copy White, Barney + wife to Adkins, Wm M 27 Mar 1856 / 9 Aug 1855 1856 * ✓
M:274 SE NE 27-91-3 Melloy Top on road 2 or 3 mi. so of Celesky

White, AD + wife to (Harrington?), John 5 May 1856 / 30 Apr 1856 WD M:363
10 acres off N side of NW fr SW 18-91-5

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(This shows Susan still living in 1856 in Mar & probably Nov.)

EZRA WILLARD – Jan 1855 – could he be son-in-law?

1854 – Oshkosh, Winnebago

John White 4M 4F 3 boys 3 girls – 8 total

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Benny White 5M 3F / / 8 ~~total~~

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Elisha White 1M 1F / / 2 total

William " 2M 3F / – 5 "

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WHITE, CHAS.	CROW, MAY ELEN	MD	24/Sep/1850 JONEIA
WHITE, ELIZA ANN	HUFFSTATTER, JAMES D.	MD	30/Dec/1844 WAPEIA
WHITE, ELIZA J.	? ✓ REDMOND, ELIJAH	MD	25/Oct/1848 VANBIA)
WHITE, ELIZA JANE	DEMERIS, JAMES	MD	31/May/1849 WAPEIA
WHITE, ELIZABETH	BAILEY, GEORGE W.	MD	16/Jan/1848 MAHAIA
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WHITE, WILLIAM	RICHARDS, JULIANA	MD	22/Feb/1844 DESMIA
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1. Full name of husband.	Barney White
2. Name of the father of said husband.	Wm "
3. Name of the mother of said husband.	Hannah "
4. Occupation of said husband. —	Farmer
5. Residence of Husband.	Millville
6. Birthplace of husband.	New York
7. Full name of the wife previous to marriage.	Hannah E Griffith
8. Name of the father of said wife.	J H
9. Name of the mother of said wife.	Mary Ann
10. The time when the marriage was consummated.	Nov 29th 1859
11. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was consummated.	Carroll
12. The color.	White
13. By what ceremony consummated.	Justice of the Peace
14. Name of the person pronouncing marriage.	Chs J Frankenfield
15. Residence of person last named.	Carroll
16. Name of person signing the certificate.	Chs J Frankenfield
17. Date of certificate.	Nov 22d 1859
18. Date of Registration.	25d

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2. *Name of the father of said husband.*	
3. *Name of the mother of said husband.*	
4. *Occupation of said husband.*	
5. *Residence of Husband.*	Carrollton
6. *Birthplace of husband.*	
7. *Full name of the wife previous to marriage.*	Mariah Hughbanks
8. *Name of the father of said wife.*	
9. *Name of the mother of said wife.*	
10. *The time when the marriage was consummated.*	March 9th 1862
11. *The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was consummated.*	Belown
12. *The color.*	
13. *By what ceremony consummated.*	minister
14. *Name of the person pronouncing marriage.*	N Mayne
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Registration of marriage 40. 01253 Grant Co. Wisconsin marriage records

Tracing of the original.

1. Full name of husband — Barney White
2. Father of Husband — Wm "
3. Mother of Husband — Hannah "
4. occupation of husband — Farmer
5. Residence of Husband — Millville
6. Birthplace of husband — New York
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage — Lavina G Griffith
8. Name of father of wife — J W "
9. Name of mother of wife — Mary Ann "
10. Time when the marriage was consumated — Nov 22d 1859
11. The place town or township county where marriage was consumated — Cassville
12. The color — White
13. Official performing marriage — Justice of the peace
14. Name of person who performed the ceremony — Ch J Frankenfeld
15. Residence of person who performed the Ceremony — Cassville
16. Name of person registering — Chas J Frankenfeld
17. Certificate Date — Mar 22d 1859
18. Registration date — 25th

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WHITE, JOEL	GARRETSON, SARAH A.	MD	25/Dec/1846 LINNIA
WHITE, JOEL	THOMAS, FRANCES	MD	18/May/1850 POTTIA
WHITE, JOHN	SMITH, ELIZABETH ANN	MD	29/Jan/1848 SCOTIA
WHITE, JOHN	FARRINGTON, ASENATH	MD	28/Mar/1839 HENRIA
WHITE, JOHN	PAYNE, RACHEL ANN	MD	12/Nov/1844 JOHNIA
WHITE, JOHN B.	WALTERS, SARAH ANN	MD	26/Apr/1846 MARIIA
WHITE, JOHN P.	HELMICK, CHRISTIANNA	MD	16/Dec/1849 SCOTIA
WHITE, JOSEPH	BARRICKLOW, LANY	MD	23/Mar/1837 MUSCIA
WHITE, LUCRECIA	WILLIAMSON, PURDEE	MD	24/Aug/1840 DUBUIA
WHITE, LUMINDA	WITHINGTON, CHARLES	MD	29/Dec/1837 DESMIA
WHITE, MARGARET	ANDERSON, JOHN WILLIAM	MD	07/Apr/1844 DESMIA
WHITE, MARTHA ELLEN	McCLARY, ALEXANDER	MD	31/Aug/1848 MUSCIA
WHITE, MARTIN	DAVIS, MATILDA	MD	22/Dec/1850 WAPEIA
WHITE, MARY	PRUGH, JOHN	MD	04/Jun/1845 DESMIA
WHITE, MARY ANN	ADAMS, LOUIS	MD	09/Jun/1844 MUSCIA
WHITE, MARY R.	LAWRENCE, H. A.	MD	10/Mar/1842 MUSCIA
WHITE, OLIVE	SHIRE, CHRISTOPHER	MD	13/Sep/1849 KEOKIA
WHITE, PHOEBE	ROBINSON, JOHN	MD	12/Nov/1846 MUSCIA
WHITE, ROSANNA S.	BAUCH, JOHN P. C.	MD	03/Apr/1850 VANBIA
WHITE, SAMUEL	FULLER, MALISSA	MD	26/Sep/1847 SCOTIA
WHITE, SAMUEL	GARRETT, MARY ANN	MD	13/Apr/1847 JEFFIA
WHITE, SANFORD	WELD, MARY ANN	MD	23/May/1849 DUBUIA
WHITE, SYRIL B.	POWELL, SUSAN N.	MD	21/Feb/1848 DUBUIA
WHITE, WALLACE W.	HIGGINS, JANE E.	MD	13/Feb/1840 HENRIA
WHITE, WILLEY	PEPPERS, ELLEN	MD	12/Jul/1850 LOUIIA
WHITE, WILLIAM	RICHARDS, JULIANA	MD	22/Feb/1844 DESMIA
WHITE, WILLIAM	HESSER, LUCINDA	MD	21/Nov/1842 MUSCIA
WHITE, WILLIAM H.	WOOD, MARY ENDORE	MD	27/Sep/1849 JOHNIA
WHITED, ELIZABETH	OSBORN, ABRAHAM	MD	07/Nov/1847 DESMIA
WHITED, LAZARUS	SURBER, RUTH MARIA	MD	18/Apr/1850 POLKIA

Dear Norma,

July 4 - 1990

Found Barney White finally on the 1860 Grant Co. Wisconsin Census another pg. by pg. search. Will send you zeroxes.

Barney is listed as a Methodist Clergyman. John Wesley, age 16 was the only other member of his household.

The Hughbanks family were living next door.

I think maybe its time to write Methodist Historical Societies. We have the book "The Search" also "The Handy Helper" and Subscribe to "Genealogical Helper".

I was going to shoot the 20 back to you but have decided to have negatives & copies made of old pictures including the only one of Lydia Woodaman. Love Dad

Ambassador

Children Playing on the Beach by Mary Cassatt
National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.
Ailsa Mellon Bruce Collection

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My Sister, My Friend

You are the one I can call anytime,
day or night,
and you'll be there for me.
You are the one who understands
where I've been, where I am,
where I'm going.

You are the one
who's laughed with me,
cried with me,
and always, always stood by me.
You are my dear and loving sister...
my very precious friend.

Happy, Wonderful
Birthday!!
Love, Billie

1880 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

State Wisconsin County Crawford Town Township Scott Call No

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Attended school in census year	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date
10	5	5	White, Barney	W	M	63				1				farmer				NY			
			Mariah	W	F	43		son		1				keeping house				Ill	Penn	NY	
			Lois	W	F	17		daug	1									Wis	NY	Ill	
			Oren G	W	M	16		son	1					farm hand				Wis	NY	Ill	
			Martha A	W	F	12		daugh	1						1			Wis	NY	Ill	6
			Hannah G	W	F	10		daugh	1						1			Wis	NY	Ill	6
			Emma M ☆	W	F	8			1									Wis	NY	Ill	X
			Jennie M	W	F	6		daughter	1									Wis	NY	Ill	
			Andrew M	W	M	4		son	1									Wis	NY	Ill	
			Charles B B	W	M	2		son	1									Wis	NY	Ill	
			Wilber J	W	M		8/12	son	1									Wis	NY	Ill	
	6	6	Hubanks, Lois F	W	F	70		(transient ?) mother			1							NY	Conn	Conn	
	9	9	Hubanks, Elija	W	M	37				1				farmer			1	Wis	NY	NY	
			Izabell ☆	W	F	27				1				keeping house				Wis	—	Ill	
			Curty	W	F	3		daugh	1									Wis	Wis	Wis	
			Lillie	W	F	2		daugh	1									Wis	Wis	Wis	
	10	10	Hubanks, Elisha	W	M	37				1				farmer				Wis	NY	NY	
			Margreat C	W	F					1				keeping house				Wis	—	NY	
			Albert	W	M	5		son	1												
			Josephine	W	F		2/12	daugh	1												
			Many Childs families on either side — also Cummings, Pinsley, Hillman & Elliot																		
☆			Many inaccuracies — See over	—																	

Married this Month Omitted

White

Surname

M.C.G.S. 35

O — 1870 Kansas Census Sois Martha & Hannah b. in Iowa (Iowa)
X — at home July 1879 moved from said state b in Dec 24

(1) Inaccuracies — Says all of the White children born in WI — Lois + or in probably were, but Martha & Iowa, possibly Hannah, unless she was born in Kansas, Osawatomie Tw - Miami County. where they were living in 1870 (census), having gone to live near Barney's older son, John Wesley, who married in Boone County Iowa Sept 1867 — went to Kansas following spring with his father-in-law. Whether Barney + Meriah went in 1868 with the group, or later, unknown. They did not remain in Kansas but some of these children may have been born in Kansas.

(2) Meriah White's twin brothers Elija + Elisha Hubanks, (errid) said their father (Thomas) born in Ky She said he was born in Penna, which is probably more accurate.

(3) Barney White, born 1815, listed as 63. He was 65. Meriah's age correct (b. 1837) 43.

(4) Elijah Hubanks m. Amelia Gushen on 27 Oct 1872 (in Bassett) (is she Isabel or did Amelia die?)

1880 Census of Crawford Co AR Town of Scott

taken by G.W. Church 9th 10th day of June 1880

(page 10 of sections — which is long (immediately after)
Forbes Prairie du Cygen
modern stamp p 124)

In Cities. Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: ⅙.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family (wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other).	Civil Condition. Single, /	Married, /	Widowed, / Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /	Occ. Profession, Occupat., each person, ma.
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1		1	1	Pitsley John	W	M	58				1			farme
2				Adaline A	W	F	59		Wife		1			Keepin
3				Erwin	W	M	18		Son	1				farm
4				Lelia	W	F			Grand Dau					
5		2	2	Childs Birm	W	M	60				1			farmer
6				Jane	W	F	49	/	Wife		1			Keepin
7				Jane	W	F	23		Dough		1			Keeping
8				James	W	M	17		Son	1				farm
9				Carlos	W	M	13		Son	1				
10				Elsie	W	F	10		Dough	1				
11				Wilson	W	M	1		Grand Son	1				
12		3	3	Wallinon Alvira	W	F	31				1			Keepn
13				George	W	M	3		Son	1				
14				Matt	W	F	1		Dough	1				
15		4	4	Childs Charles	W	M	28				1			farmer
16				Sarah	W	F	23		Wife		1			Keepin
17				Ora	W	F	3		Dough	1				
18				Henry	W	M		5/12	Son	1				
19		5	5	Childs Barney	W	M	66				1			farme
20				Noriah	W	F	42		Son		1			Keepi
21				Lois	W	F	17		Doug	1				
22				Oren G	W	M	16		Son	1				farm
23				[illegible]	W	F	12		Dough	1				
24				[illegible]	W	F	10		Dough	1				

Civil Condition.			Occupation.		Health.						Education.			Nativity.	
Married, /.	Widowed, /. Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /.	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Is the person [on the day of the Enumerator's visit] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind, /.	Deaf and Dumb, /.	Idiotic, /.	Insane, /.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled, /.	Attended School within the Census year, /.	Cannot read, /.	Cannot write, /.	Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of Father of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
/			farmer	✓										N Y	N Y
/			Keeping											N Y	N Y
			farm hand	/										Wis	N Y
											/			Wis	Wis
/			farmer	✓										N Y	N Y
/			Keeping house										-	Canada	Canada
/			Keeping house	✓							/			Wis	N Y
			farm hand											Wis	N Y
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/			Keeping house											Ill	Penn
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/			farmer	✓										N Y	
/			Keeping house											Ill	Penn
														Wis	N Y
/			farm hand	✓										Wis	N Y
/											/			Wis	N Y
/											/			Wis	N Y

17				Ezra	W	M	3			Daugh		1							
18				Henry	W	M		5/12		Son		1							
19	5	5	Childs	Barney	W	M	66						1					farm	
20				Josiah	W	M	42			Son			1					Keep	
21				Lois	W	F	17			Daug		1							
22				Orrin J	W	M	16			Son		1						farm	
23				[illegible]	W	F	12			Daugh		1							
24				[illegible]	W	F	10			Daugh		1							
25				Emma	W	F	8					1							
26				Jennie M	W	F	6			Daughter		1							
27				Andrew M	W	M	4			Son		1							
28				Charles B	W	M	2			Son		1							
29				Wilber J	W	M		5/12		Son		1							
30	6	6	Newcomb	Lois	W	F	70			Mother			1						
31	7	7	Cummings	George	W	M	46						1					farm	
32				Nelly	W	F	44			Wife			1					Keep	
33				Charles	W	M	14			Son		1							
34				Fred	W	M	13			Son		1							
35				Lewis	W	F	9			Daugh		1							
36				Morton W	W	M	8			Son		1							
37				Lillie	W	F	6			Daugh		1							
38	8	8	Childs	John	W	M	63							1				farm	
39				Lewis G	W	M	22			Son		1						farm	
40	9	9	Hoskins	Eliza	W	M	38						1					farm	
41				Isabell	W	F	27			Wife			1					Keep	
42				Gusty	W	F	3			Daugh		1							
43				Lilly	W	F	2			Daugh		1							
44	10	10	Hoskins	Chas	W	M	37						1					farm	
45				Margaret	W	F	32						1					Keep	
46				Albert	W	M	5			Son		1							
47				Josephine	W	F		4/12		Daugh		1							
48	11	11	Elliott	James	W	M	20						1					farm	
49				Sarah	W	F	18			Wife			1					Keep	
50																			

NOTE D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case

NOTE E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to questi

NOTE F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a married

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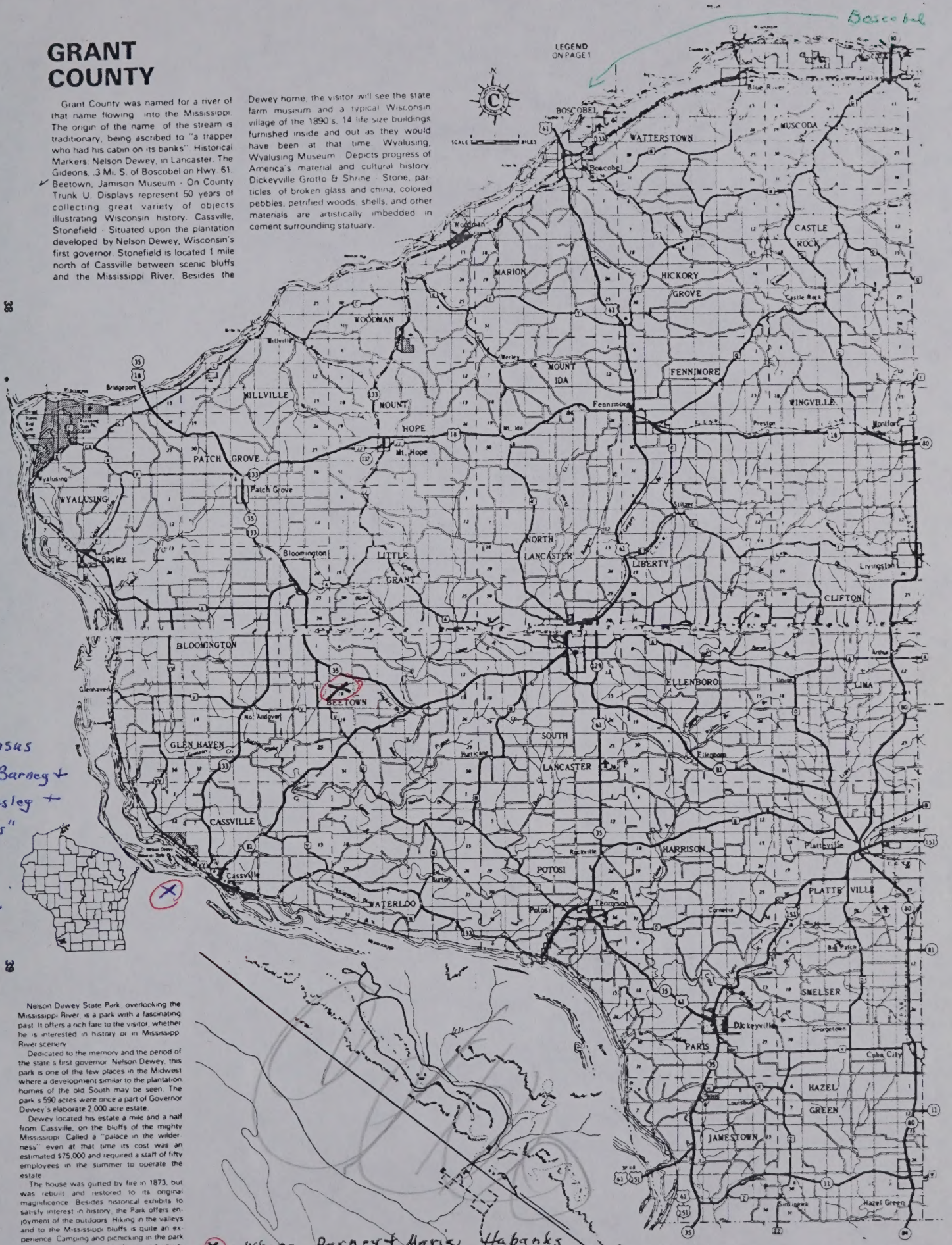
GRANT COUNTY

Grant County was named for a river of that name flowing into the Mississippi. The origin of the name of the stream is traditionary, being ascribed to "a trapper who had his cabin on its banks." Historical Markers: Nelson Dewey, in Lancaster. The Gideons, .3 Mi. S. of Boscobel on Hwy. 61. Beetown, Jamison Museum - On County Trunk U. Displays represent 50 years of collecting great variety of objects illustrating Wisconsin history. Cassville, Stonefield - Situated upon the plantation developed by Nelson Dewey, Wisconsin's first governor. Stonefield is located 1 mile north of Cassville between scenic bluffs and the Mississippi River. Besides the Dewey home, the visitor will see the state farm museum and a typical Wisconsin village of the 1890's, 14 life size buildings furnished inside and out as they would have been at that time. Wyalusing, Wyalusing Museum - Depicts progress of America's material and cultural history. Dickeyville Grotto & Shrine - Stone, particles of broken glass and china, colored pebbles, petrified woods, shells, and other materials are artistically imbedded in cement surrounding statuary.



1860 census shows Barney + John Wesley + "Hughbanks" family in Cassville

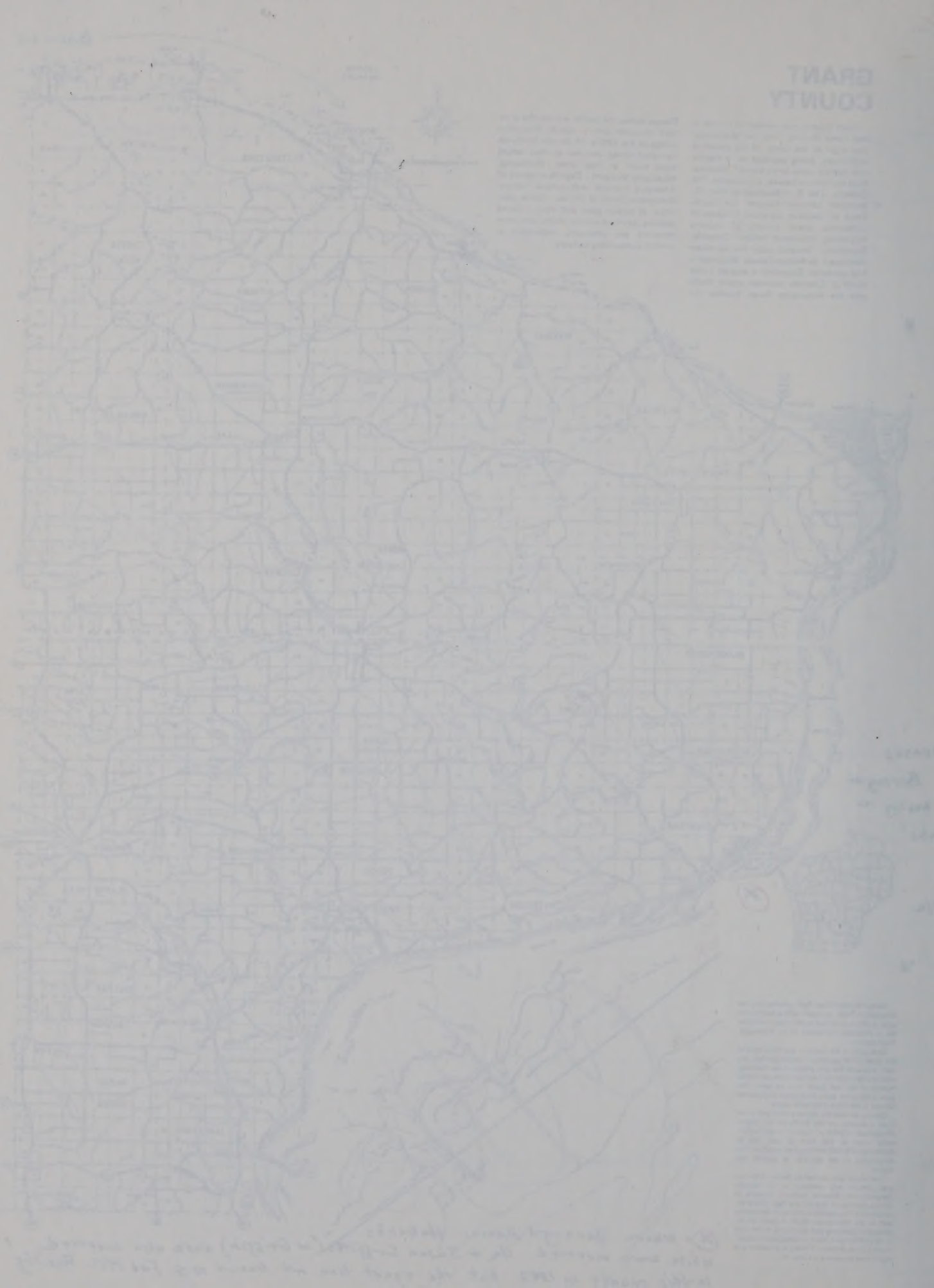
Nelson Dewey State Park overlooking the Mississippi River is a park with a fascinating past. It offers a rich fare to the visitor, whether he is interested in history or in Mississippi River scenery.

Dedicated to the memory and the period of the state's first governor, Nelson Dewey, this park is one of the few places in the Midwest where a development similar to the plantation homes of the old South may be seen. The park's 590 acres were once a part of Governor Dewey's elaborate 2,000 acre estate.

Dewey located his estate a mile and a half from Cassville, on the bluffs of the mighty Mississippi. Called a "palace in the wilderness" even at that time its cost was an estimated $75,000 and required a staff of fifty employees in the summer to operate the estate.

The house was gutted by fire in 1873, but was rebuilt and restored to its original magnificence. Besides historical exhibits to satisfy interest in history, the Park offers enjoyment of the outdoors. Hiking in the valleys and to the Mississippi bluffs is quite an experience. Camping and picnicking in the park is permitted, and there is playground equipment for the children. Fishing is excellent and boats may be rented in Cassville.

X = Where Barney + Maria Habanks White were married. He + Susan Griffiths (or Griffin) were also married in this county in 1842. but the exact town not known as of Feb 1991. Possibly near Paris or Potosi, near the Mississippi



1895

Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the Town of Scott

in the County of Crawford, State of Wisconsin, on the 20th day

June, A. D. 1895.

Eldon Haggerty

Town Cl

Names of Heads of Families.	Aggregate Population. White. Male.	White. Female.	Colored. Male.	Colored. Female.	Nativity. United States.	Germany.	Great Britain.	Ireland.	France.	British America.	Scandinavian.	Holland.
Eli Wilson	3	2			5							
Samuel Smith	2	2			4							
Charles Childs	6	3			9							
H. B. Childs	1	1			2							
Jacob Stanford	6	1			7							
Zachariah Mitchell	4	3			7							
Barney White	3	3			6							
Chas. L Mitchell	1	1			2							
James Childs	1	2			3							
J. S. Childs	5	3			8							
J. B. Spink	3	1			4							
Henry Ostrander	1	1			2							
Carlos Childs	1	2			3							
George Phillips	2	5			7							
Chancey Duncan	3	4			7							
William Hayward	5	3			8							
A. A. Arms	2	4			6							
J. F. Colburn	2	2			3	1						
M. E. Brown	1				1							

Samuel Smith	2	2	4		
Charles Childs	6	3	9		
T.B. Childs	1	1	2		
Jacob Stanford	6	1	7		
Zachariah Mitchell	4	3	7		
Barney White	3	3	6		
Chas. L Mitchell	1	1	2		
James Childs	1	2	3		
J.S. Childs	5	3	8		
J.B. Spink	3	1	4		
Henry Ostrander	1	1	2		
Carlos Childs	1	2	3		
George Phillips	2	5	7		
Chancey Duncan	3	4	7		
William Hayward	5	3	8		
A.A. Arms	2	4	6		
J.F. Colburn	2	2	3	1	
M.E. Brown	1	1	2		
Barney McGinley	3	3	4	2	
Catherine Bannen	3	3	5	1	
John McDaniels	3	1	4		
Barzy Gray	2	5	7		
Daniel B. Curtis	6	3	9		
King Rose	3	2	5		
A.A. Infield	2	1	3		
T.D. Morgan	2	1	3		
	76	63	135	1	3

Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the Town of Lincoln,

in the County of Dunn, State of Wisconsin, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1885.

H. R. Marsden

Town Clerk.

Names of Heads of Families	Aggregate Population. White. Male.	White. Female.	Colored. Male.	Colored. Female.	Nativity. United States.	Germany.	Great Britain.	Ireland.	France.	British America.	Scandinavian.	Holland.	All other Countries.
W. S. [illegible]	3				3								
[illegible]	4				3								
[illegible]	3	2			4			1					
2 [illegible]	1				1			1					
2 [illegible]	1	3			3						1		
[illegible]	2	3			4						1		
[illegible]	1	2			3								
2 [illegible]	3	3			7		1						
[illegible]	1				1								
2 [illegible]	1				1								
[illegible]	2	4			6								
[illegible]	4	4			7		1						
[illegible]	3	4			5								
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[illegible]	2	1			3								
9 [illegible]	3	2			7	1							
2 [illegible]	2	2			2								
[illegible]	3	3			6								
[illegible]	1	1			2						1		
[illegible]	1	4											

Brigadier Cook
John Everight
J D Hagood
—
Nelson
Q M White
Edward Campbell
L B Allen
G W Allen
Jno Thompson
Wm
J(?) C. Griffin 5 3 8
Frank Cogs
George Lenhardt
James Nickles
Morris Cogs
Wm Ervin

Town of Waynesboro - Inclosed
(D?) William White 2 2 4
Cutoff

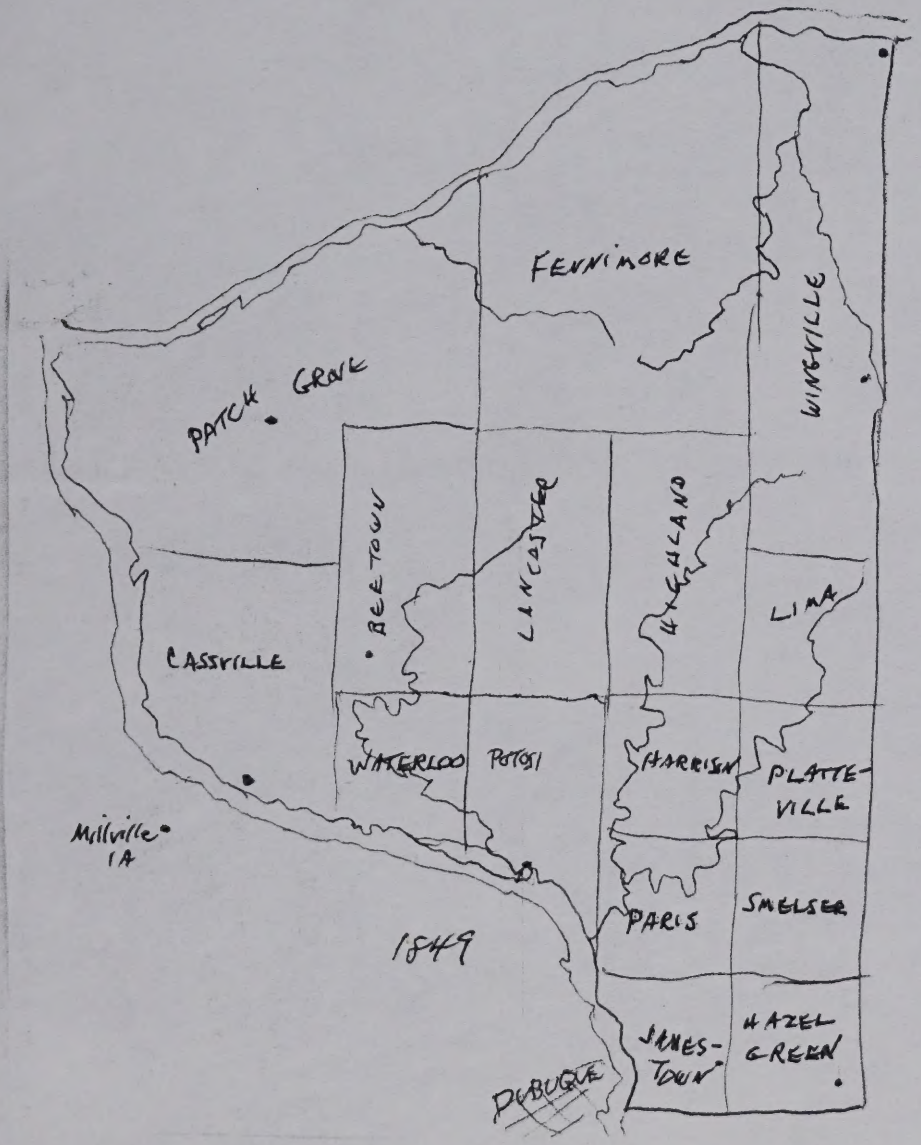
Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the Town of Seneca
in the County of Crawford, State of Wisconsin, on the 20th day
June, A. D. 1895.

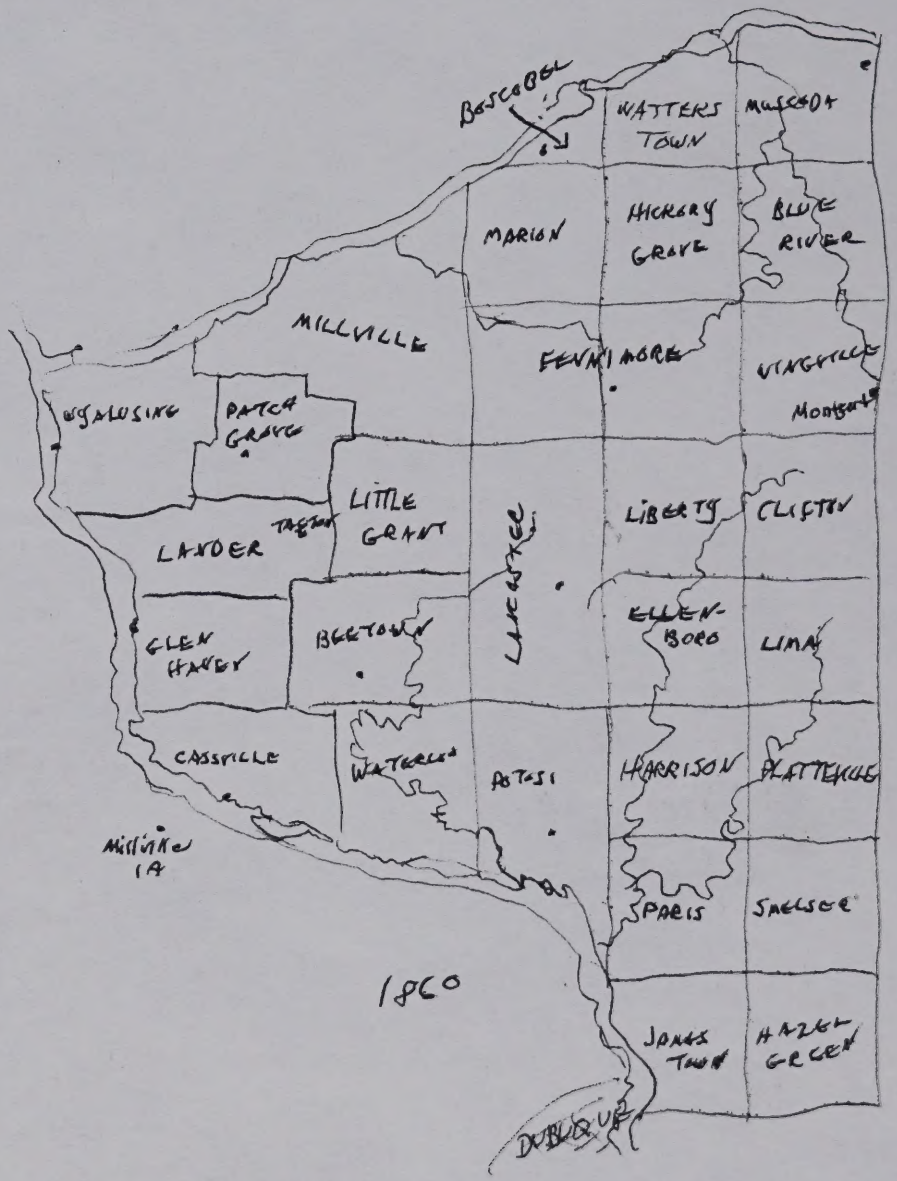
W. B. Marston
Town Clerk

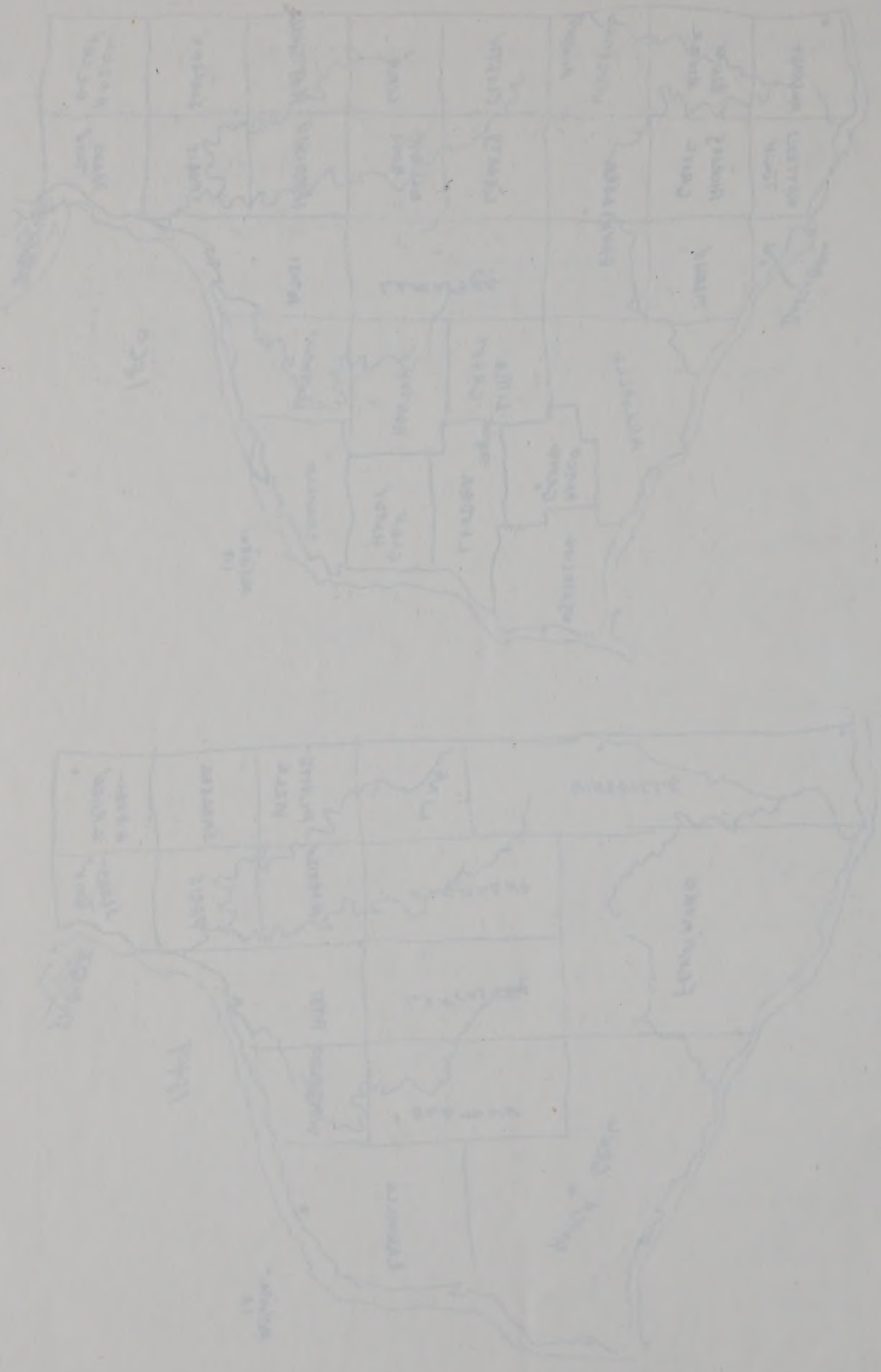
Names of Heads of Families.	Aggregate Population. White. Male.	White. Female.	Colored. Male.	Colored. Female.	Nativity. United States.	Germany.	Great Britain.	Ireland.	France.	British America.	Scandinavian.	Holland.	All other Countries.
Hot Gay	1	4			4		1						
Annis Gay	3	2			3								
Mary Torgerson		1									1		
Michael Leary	4	6			7			1					
Hugh Porter	3	1			4								
Ole J. Johnson	1										1		
Austin Porter	1	2			3								
Isaac Baker	4	3			7								
Julia Nelson		2			1						1		
Christian Hamuth	2	3			3	2							
Jacob Stussy	1	2			2	1							
Charles White	1	2			3								
George Chapman	1	1			1		1						
Fred Davey	1	2			3								
James Meagher	5	5			9			1					
W. D. L. Smith	3	3			6								
Wesley Taylor	1	2			3								
Perry Scott	1	2			3								
Benjamin Taylor	1				1							1	
Samuel Taylor	2	3			5								

No ans da
b. 1879
(age 16)

Political boundaries of Grant County WI Townships - 1843 - 1860







1. Full name of husband	Francis E. Walton
2. Name of the father of husband	Wm B. Walton
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Sarah J. Butler
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer
5. Residence of husband	Scott
6. Birthplace of husband	"
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Lois White
8. Name of the father of wife	Barney White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Maria Hughbanks
10. Birthplace of wife	Wisconsin
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	March 27th 1889
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Scott
13. The color of the parties	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Ministerial
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Joseph Walton Emma White
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	William Rowe, M.G.
17. Residence of person last named	Excelsior Wis.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	March 29th 1889
19. Date of registration	April 1st 1889
20. Any additional circumstances	

No. 02660

1. Full name of husband	Orrie Neville
2. Name of the father of husband	Barney Do
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Hannah "
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer
5. Residence of husband	North Clayton Mich
6. Birthplace of husband	Grant Lin Mich
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Bertha Cooley
8. Name of the father of wife	David Do
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Minnie "
10. Birthplace of wife	Crawford Co Mich
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	Oct 9 - 1887
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Pittsville Marshall Co Mich
~~13. The color of the parties~~	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Hattie Whitaker Emma White A. L. Whitaker
16. Name of person performing marriage	Pittsville Mich
17. Residence of person last named	Oct 17 - 1887
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	Oct 17 - 1887
19. Date of registration	
20. Any additional circumstances	

1. Full name of husband	Geo. S. Gibbs
2. Name of the father of husband	George "
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Anna Shatt
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer
5. Residence of husband	Scott Cr. Lee. Wis
6. Birthplace of husband	Grant Co. "
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Martha White
8. Name of the father of wife	Barney White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Maria Stightbauer
10. Birthplace of wife	" " "
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	Oct. 1st. 1885.
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Scott Cr. Lee. Wis.
13. The color of the parties	White.
14. By what ceremony contracted	Religious.
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	C. B. Spangler.
	Thomas McMillen.
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	J. F. Mugrum.
17. Residence of person last named	Boscobel. Grant Co. Wis
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	Oct 6th 1885.
19. Date of registration	" 8th "
20. Any additional circumstances	

No. 1607

1. Full name of husband — Joseph E. Walton
2. Name of the father of husband — William B. Walton
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage — Sarah J. "
4. Occupation of husband — Farmer
5. Residence of husband — Rheatville
6. Birthplace of husband — Town of Scott, Wis.
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage — Emma M. White
8. Name of the father of wife — Barney White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage — Mariah "
10. Birthplace of wife — Iowa
11. Time when the marriage was contracted — July 26th 1899.
12. The place, town or town ship, and county, where the marriage was contracted — Boscobel, Grant Co. Wis.
13. The color of the parties — White
14. By what ceremony contracted — Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses — Ella Bradley, Iris O Bradley, H. C. Bradley
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage — Boscobel, Grant Co. Wis.
17. Residence of person last named — J. July 26th 1899.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage — J. July 31st 1899.
19. Date of registration —
20. Any additional circumstances —

No. 20 00996

1. Full name of husband — Andrew M. White
2. Name of the father of husband — Barney White
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage — Maria [illegible]
4. Occupation of husband — Farming
5. Residence of husband — William Lightfoot
6. Birthplace of husband — Town Scott Co. Ills
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage — Bertha J. Lightfoot
8. Name of the father of wife — William S. Lightfoot
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage — Patience Lightfoot
10. Birthplace of wife — Town Aiken Richland Co.
11. Time when the marriage was contracted — Feb. 16th 1896
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted — [illegible]
13. The color of the parties — White
14. By what ceremony contracted — Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses — Patience Lightfoot
William " "
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage — Martin Barrollier
17. Residence of person last named — is Sylvan Richland Co.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage — Feb. 16th 1896
19. Date of registration — Feb 20th 1896
Any additional circumstances

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1. Full name of husband	George Porter
2. Name of the father of husband	Theodore Do.
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	M. Not Known
4. Occupation of husband	Laborer
5. Residence of husband	Town Lot Cr. Co Ohio
6. Birthplace of husband	Wisconsin
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Hannah White
8. Name of the father of wife	Wm White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Marcia
10. Birthplace of wife	Ohio
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	April 29th 1885
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Marietta Cr. Co. Ohio
13. The color of the parties	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Civil
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Jas Londrus and wife
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	H. L. Halpin
17. Residence of person last named	Marietta Cr. Co Ohio
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	April 29th 1885
19. Date of registration	June 8th 1885
20. Any additional circumstances	

Note - This was the only Crawford Co WI marriage in the index for a Hannah White but I do not think the lady above is ours. Her siblings all had religious ceremonies, and is people a little bit more affluent.

Whites - Marriages by 1907

Barney Nov 2 1859 Gra 03 0040 A 22472
Mar 09 62 " 03 0198 " 22578

O Andrew M Feb K 1858 Craw 0233 Craw W B 720

? Jassa 28 Aug 1806 Craw 04 0037 W 3529
~~Chas 04 27 1851 Craw 02 0021~~ no ~~W~~ ~~B 546~~ (another too young to be only 13)

Emma M 26 July 1877 Craw 03 0345 W 13833

O Hannah 29 Apr 1885 Craw 02 0453 W 09823

Lois 27 Mar 1889 Craw 03 0040 W 13656

Martha 01 Oct 1885 Craw 02 0461 W 04547

Orin 09 Oct 1887 Craw 02 0520 W 13556

(find date 1892?)
no Jessie M or Charles B major [illegible]

another Orin 10 May 1894 Clar 02 0112 Clar C 05241

? James 06 May 1878 Gran 06 0024 Gra A 14669
Sarah A 02 Jan 1859 " 03 0001 " " ~~M 85~~ 226
(only one) Rachael 13 Mar 1865 Duncan 02 0267 Dunc 09851
(two for

Pre 1907 U1
Deaths

Ann White 25 Aug 1877 Green 01 0032 029 2854-496732

Walton / White

From "History of Crawford & Richland Counties, Wisconsin" page 400

"J.B. Walton of Wheatville is an Englishman by nativity, born in Birmingham in 1826 and there received a common school education. After emigrating to this country he studied law in Madison, Wisconsin, was admitted to the bar in the Circuit Court of Crawford County in (1877?) in Prairie du Chien. In 1868 & 1869 he held the office of County Surveyor in Crawford County. In 1876 and 1877 he served as deputy clerk of circuit court, and in 1877 filled the office of Court Commissioner."

Father or relative of Aunt Lois (White) Walton's husband, Francis Walton, born 1862 in England? Married 1889. 1900 US Census of Town of Scott calls him a farmer. Family tradition says Aunt Lois was a schoolteacher.

1900 Census Crawford Co WI

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66

Town of Seneca - Village of Seneca

190-191 White, Willis [illegible] VA Feb 1853 3[illegible] a
Budget Apr 1856 [illegible]

Germany
WI Germany

Name [illegible]
Charles [illegible]
White Charles
194-260 White Charles [illegible] 34 WI [illegible] England
Germany 28 & 22 PA Ireland Germany WI Ireland WI
244-254 a England [illegible] 1855-31 45 WI AA AA
May 1871 WI [illegible] Canada NY

54-54 Scott Top - Sep 1851 -38 [illegible] WI NJ NY Penn
Gibbs, Alvin [illegible]
Did he go by his middle name?
Mattie Apr Sep 1866 33 3-3 [illegible] Can WI
Selma [illegible] WI IA-SD Norman [illegible] do Cayuga & do } WI WI IA

This is ??
White Orrin [illegible] Nov 1865 35 WI WI IL Stenographer
60 60 Weston (Frances?) [illegible] Jul 1861 37 [illegible] WI Eng Eng Penn
(Lois White)
a Lois [illegible] Apr 1863 37 [illegible] WI NY IL
her oldest bro b. 1864 now 1888???
Flora [illegible] Apr 8 - WI WI WI
?
White, Allen [illegible] on Aug 1868 11 WI IA WI
(Orrin's son? he was in Oct 1887)

1 Arms
2 Regnes -
64 64 Hughbanks, Wm [illegible] Dec 1829 70 m 26 IN SC IN Germany
Mary [illegible] Apr 1835 WI [illegible] - PA PA PA
Warren [illegible] 14 WI PA PA Penn Germany
Etta [illegible] 21 WI PA PA School teacher
Wesner, Clarence [illegible] Wm 10 IA WI IA

Spencer

* not Pre-1907 deaths index says Wm died 10 May 1907, Crawford Co.

Still Seek Top

* VT Rec 1707 Deaths (Crompton) says Eliza A Hyde died 23 Aug. 1907 – may not be her?
Albert was in 1910 Census with family

66 66 Hyde Clarke* boy born Apr 1850 50 m 25 VT Eng — from
Maggie age 9 Sept 1848 50 m 25 2-2 VT Eng boy born
Albert son 20 6 VT VT Martha dau 10 VT VT VT

168 168 ?? White, Monroe head born Aug 1877 20 VT Ch Ch from Ch
Bertha age Sept 1880 17 m 3 2-2 VT VT
Esther dau June 1897 2 VT VT
Ida dau Sept 1898 9/12 VT VT VT

Utica Town
257 255 White, Peter age 38 head born May 1859 61 Eng from
" Betsy Son 14 VT VT VT at sch Eng in 1888 12 VT VT

too young
255 258? Kelly, Mary head Wid 1875 Wid 2-2 Ire Ire Ire 1880 D from
White, Charley Jordon Wh 1885 15 s VT VT VT at home Eng

Wrongly Indexed Lathrop, Cyrus head Wh June 1842 37 VT VT NY at from
Ellen Eller age Feb 1865 35 3 -8-6 VT NY St - VT
(? Charge) dau 13 VT VT VT
Pearl dau 11 VT VT (? Clara) Mary 7
Lewis L Hyde 1-

✓ 50-50 Lathrop (? Frances) head Wh Feb 1848 52 M ? - VT VT NY St from
Mary L Wife Apr 1852 38 m 11 3-2 VT VT VT
Ethel dau 9 Boyer 8 dau VT VT VT

✓ 49-49 Lathrop (? Fred) 33 M ? VT VT NY from
Sara L Wife 1865 31 7-3-3 VT Eng NY St
Roger G son 5, Howard son 3, Hyde Clem 7/12 VT VT VT
Pickel, Maggie boarder June 1848 F 15 VT Belgium Belgium Germ

Looks like Lathrops had lived in NY then MA + VT

Town of Henry 51 51 - Lathrop (Platty? Platty) head Wh Feb 1835 m 44 Eng MA MA
Harriet Wife Nov 1832 67 67 m 44 (15?) 5 — from NY NY
(Lawstins?) dau 27 VT — — Eng

? (? Stanley) Waite boarder 16 S VT — PA PA from Canada

Lots white and Lathrop

Eastham Town

21? 29 White, Henry Lucas Son 1870 38 M Eng Eng Eng 1876 24 inc farmer
Annie " Dau 1875 24 M 43 IC Boston Boston
Rosy + Elizabeth 3 + 1 dc 1 - 66 Eng IC

1910 Crawford Co WI Bridgeport Twp

rds 5 pl- White (Jens Geo C?) Head W 25 M W Eng W English Farm
Bertha Wife 25 WI - Eng
Albert A 3 WI WI WI
Elmer E 3/12 W W W

Oren G? too young for own Grist Bertha
1910 1864 46

In Bridgeport

Lisa 33 30 White, Jno C Head M W 34 M Mr 5 M WI WI Eng - Butter maker
Hannah J W Jno WI WI WI
(Clara 3 Everett s Jno

Prairie du Chien Town

65-67 Collins, Robert + Head M W 43 M 3 T WI PA IL
— Charlotte F W 43 M 2 T S WI IL PA
Lathrop Allen Step Son M W 23 S WI WI WI
(+ 13 boarders)

Eastman Town

91-102 White, Alfred Head M W 35 WI Germany Farmer
Margaret Farm Majsie
Gerard Grace + Clifford Son

Man in Hospital? NOT OURS

103-104 White, Mary A Head F W Wid Farmer (Clara)

Pearson Town - many pages - negative

Bell Telephone - T. Heney

Town of Haney

93-93 Dexter Jno (Jake?) Head M W 55 M 18 Ohio Ohio PA Eng Farmer
Jennie Wife F W 53? 33 M 2 18 T ? W WI NY Canada
son Children nearby
Cecil Sadie Lathrop nearby - relatives?

Not our Jennie!

1910 1873 Jennie in 1910 37

1910 1868 42

Cross this off Jennie Mae White? Dexter
Letter from May 1895 No! He married James (Clara) on 5 Feb 1873

42 18 24

1910 18 2 - married 1 yr 1892 15 1 at marriage

4 Children under 18 Should have shown on census - did not in the home

did not X-ref because didn't realize at first WI she was.

This family 2 doors from Barry White family on 1895 State Census

(see 1900 census also - the boy by that last name works for Cattlings - hired hand.)

Options Prairie du Chien
Town of Scott

164-164 Wheeler, Francis MFC Lucie Wm 48 - Wi 21 - WI Eng EC
Louis 6 wife 47 Wi 21 2-1
WI Vg SC Engsm
Thomas EOC Lou (2½?) WI WI WI School
White, Allen 16 (21?) Bro (Lou?) WI WI WI
Grinfield, Artie 6 Bro (Ida?) Jas 15
White, Charles J Bro Jenny M W 28 WI NJ SC Eng
Hubbard Celest Lucie 32 WI WI WI
Orrell? boy - Nancy Hallam
" Warren, Lillie + York.

Geo Reynolds Fred Rindall inattention Spencer Vera McDonald

169-169

111-111

Xeroxed this

did not see any Jennie or Andrew White (NOTE has lived in Bellefontaine O 1902)

Spencer
36-36 William White Co WI Ger Irish
Bridget wife WI Irish Irish (Jenny)

GERALD W. WHITE
1988

Gerald W. White

Gerald W. White, age 85, of Boscobel, died Monday, May 23, at Boscobel Memorial Nursing Home. He had resided in the area most of his life and was a retired elementary school teacher.

Son of Alfred and Margaret (Lennon) White, he was born at Steuben July 2, 1902. He married Gertrude Howell on Aug. 20, 1924, at Richland Center. She died Sept. 21, 1982. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Larry and wife Phyllis of Boscobel; three grandsons, Kelly and wife Jan, Kerry and wife LaDon, and Ronny; one granddaughter, Mrs. George (Tracy) Reynolds; two sisters, Pearl White of Knoxville, Tenn., and Grace Biehl of Prairie du Chien, and three great-grandchildren, Danny, Kara, and Melinda White.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Clifford and Harold.

Funeral services will be held at the United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. today (Thursday), with Pastor Ernest Lofton officiating. Burial will be made in the Boscobel Cemetery. Friends were to call at the Beeman Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Serving as casket bearers will be Bob Elliott, Jim Thiele, Keith Chitwood, Ken Rice, Larry Steele and George R. Brown.

Evidently man Alfred White res 102 Eastmont Town 1910 Crawford Co Census was this man's father. If so, his White grandparents were from Germany so no relation to us.

from Grant Co. Directory

Larry White	1503 Chestnut - Boscobel WI	375-~~5889~~ 5730
Randy "	5445 E Oak St - "	375-2216
Kenji "	605 Chestnut Platteville	348-3347
Kerry + Helen "	1407 Chestnut Boscobel	375-5889
Kelly Christe/Jan	Rt2 Boscobel Mt Zion No.	872-2285

Grace Bielle - Prairie du Chien

Look for Mrs Florence Lathrop 126 Church St Boscobel 53805
dau of Aunt Lois (sister of great g-pa)

Al Lathrop	604 Walnut Boscobel	375-4786
Howard "	Rt 1 Boscobel Mt Zion No	872-2260
Joe/Connie "	" Eggs Mills Mt Zion No	872-2271
LeVon L "	"	872-2253
Lyle A	Rt 1 Boscobel Mt Zion No	872-2263
Lyle/Corine	Rt 2 "	872-2433
Robert P/Pat	608 E. Le Blanc Boscobel	375-5352

White

Pre 1907 WI Deaths (Index by name)

Johanna	11 Feb 1895	Crawford	02	0227	- per Virginia Hoffman	
White, Lawrence Patrick	12 Dec 1894	Crawford	02	0001	013 2736	47036
Maria	08 May 1899	Crawford	01	0326	013 2256	47060
Mary	25 Apr 1888	Crawford	01	0109	013 1110	47069
Mary	02 Mar 1888	Crawford	01	0109	013 1110	47078
Mary Ann	3 Feb 1901	Iowa	01	0356	035 0082	47086
Mary B	2 Aug 1899	Grant	02	0458	031 1681	47090
Mary E	7 Sep 1904	Grant	03	0207	032 0314	47 ~~093~~
Milber (should be Wilbur)	16 Jan 1899	Crawford	01	0329	013 2274	47106
Minnie	19 Apr 1902	Grant	03	0072	031 2515	47108
✓ Mrs Maria L	08 May 1899	Crawford	01	0333	013 2258	47126
Otis ~~Orville~~	03 Jan 1907	Iowa	02	0001	035 1516	47148
W.	12 Feb 1891	Grant	01	0351	031 1588	47207
? William	31 Aug 1887	Crawford ✓	01	0067	013 0880	47216
"	11 Oct 1904	Grant	03	0210	032 0322	47224
? "	6 Sep 1887	~~Crawford~~ Crawford ✓	01	0073	013 0916	47225
" C.	7 May 1899	Grant	02	0458	031 1567?	47226
" Chas	20 Jan 06	Iowa	01	0309	034 2807	47227

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Emma A	1 Jul 1886	Grant	01	0165
Henry	8 Feb 1894	Crawford	01 02	0239 - chart 0158
Florence May	3 Dec 1904	"	02	0001

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Deaths

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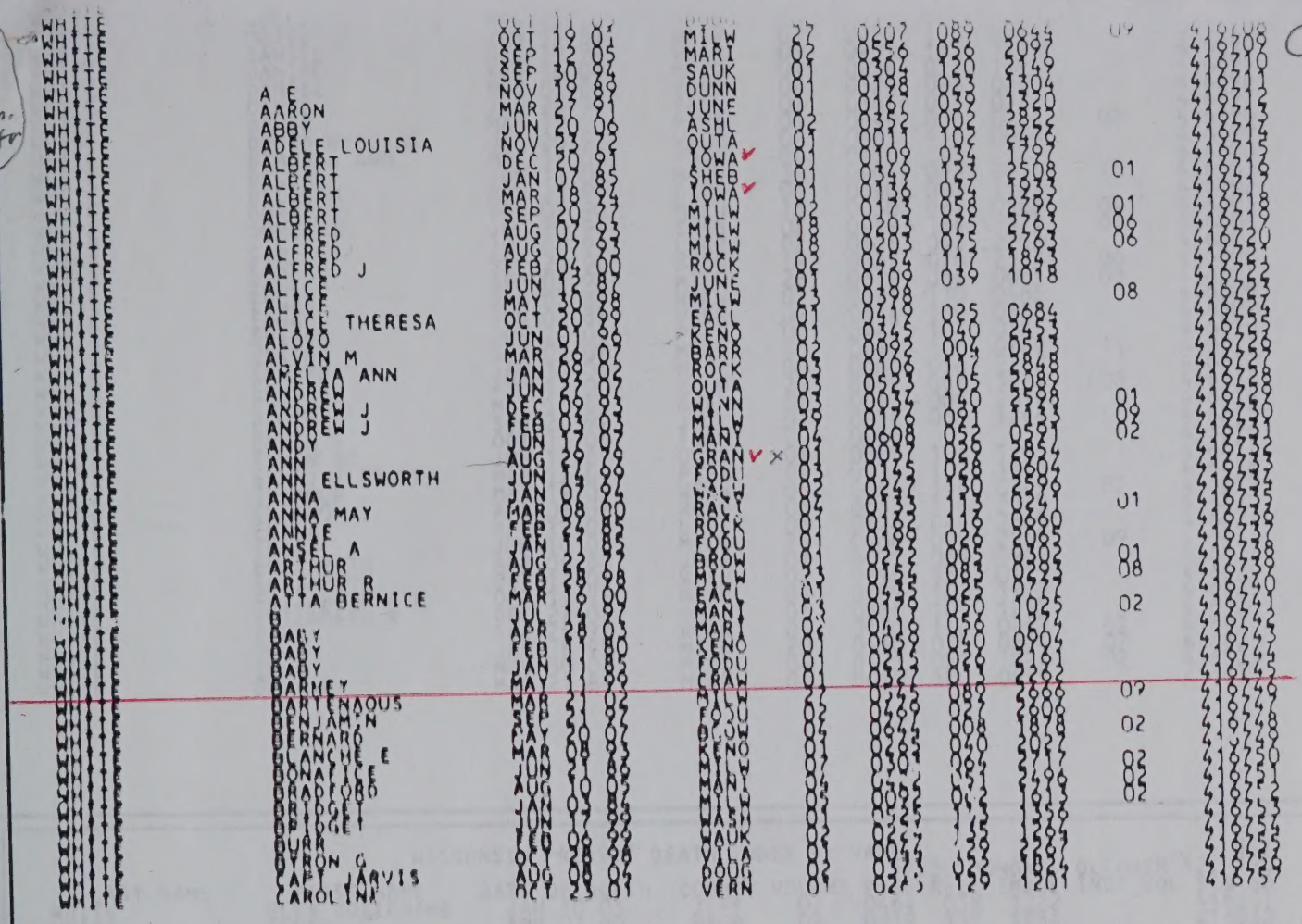

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WHITE	EUGENE	DEC 23 96	MANI	03	0177	050	1013	02	416847
WHITE	EUGENE	NOV 16 99	ILW	21	0740				416848
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WHITE	EVA L	OCT 10 91	LAFA	01	0161	045	2081		416850
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WHITE	GEORGE F	MAY 21 93	DANE	01	0403	014	2501		416883
WHITE	GEORGE O	JAN 30 00	WALW	02	0418	131	0554		416884
WHITE	GERTRUDE B	SEP 27 82	SAUK	01	0130	120	1215	07	416885

daughter? No?

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WHITE	WALTER	FEB 28 87	LANG	01	0025	046	2876		417212
WHITE	WALTER	FEB 29 03	BROW	04	0146	007	1949	01	417213
WHITE	WALTER	MAY 30 83	MILW	04	0560	062	0613	02	417214
WHITE	WALTER	OCT 12 91	MILW	14	0409	075	2379	04	417215
WHITE	WARREN	JUN 02 99	DANE	02	0230	015	1080	11	417216
WHITE	WILBER H	MAR 17 07	MILW	35	0163	099	1043		417217
WHITE	WILLIAM	AUG 31 87	CRAW	01	0067	013	0880	01	417218
WHITE	WILLIAM	DEC 21 80	MILW	03	0344	060	1117		417219
WHITE	WILLIAM	JAN 04 80	MONR	01	0039	100	0886	02	417220
WHITE	WILLIAM	MAR 01 82	MILW	04	0108	061	0898		417221
WHITE	WILLIAM	MAR 23 83	JACK	01	0058	036	0063		417222
WHITE	WILLIAM	MAY 18 93	ASHL	01	0123	001	1526		417223
WHITE	WILLIAM	NOV 27 84	WAUK	01	0159	124	1553		417224
WHITE	WILLIAM	NOV 30 88	LACR	01	0293	043	1066		417225
WHITE	WILLIAM	OCT 11 04	GRAN	03	0210	032	0332		417226
WHITE	WILLIAM	SEP 06 87	CRAW	01	0023	013	0916		417227
WHITE	WILLIAM C	MAY 07 99	GRAN	02	0439	031	1367		417228
WHITE	WILLIAM CHAS	JAN 20 00	IOWA	01	0309	034	2807		417229
WHITE	WILLIAM D	APR 09 06	BAYF	01	0217	004	1990	02	417230
WHITE	WILLIAM D	OCT 03 03	RACI	04	0537	113	2025		417231
WHITE	WILLIE J	NOV 03 87	FODU	02	0488	027	2720		417232
WHITE	WILNA	FEB 19 90	ROCK	01	0327	116	1579		417233
WHITE	WM	JAN 09 79	WAUK	01	0043	134	0815		417234
WHITE	WM	JUN 06 07	DOUG	03	0607	023	0199		417235
WHITE	WM	MAR 08 86	MILW	07	0150	084	1805	02	417236
WHITE	WM C W	XXX 01 00	MANI	03	0477	050	2730	02	417237
WHITE	WM D	MAR 17 99	RACI	03	0267	112	1136	01	417238
WHITE	WM E	MAY 16 03	RACI	04	0500	113	2403	02	417239
WHITE	WM H	DEC 26 00	SAUK	02	0048	121	0287		417240
WHITE	WM HENRY	AUG 23 05	EACL	02	0242	025	2731		417241
WHITE	WM J L	SEP 09 93	WAUK	01	0441	135	0011		417242
WHITE	WM MCKINLEY	FEB 05 97	LACR	02	0102	043	2694		417243
WHITE	WM MCKINLEY	FEB 06 98	LACR	02	0199	044	0238		417244
WHITE	WOLFRED	OCT 27 94	MARI	01	0342	055	0774		417245
WHITE K	HARRY K	JUL 09 00	DANE	02	0369	015	1901		417246
WHITEAKER	GERTRUDE	NOV 07 91	CRAW	01	0179	013	1483		417247
WHITEAKER	JACOB	MAY 17 03	JACK	01	0430	036	1978		417248
WHITEAKER	JACOB L	APR 05 01	CRAW	01	0153	013	1345		417249
WHITEAKER	LUCINDA	MAY 09 91	CRAW	01	0151	013	1333		417250
WHITEAKER	NELSON	OCT 02 91	CRAW	01	0151	013	1333		417251
WHITEBECK	ROBERT T	MAY 25 00	KENO	01	0420	041	0159		417252
WHITEBREAD		JUL 18 99	KENO	01	0437	040	2984		417253
WHITEBREAD		JUN 05 04	ASHL	02	0246	002	2260		417254
WHITEBREAD		SEP 17 88	KENO	01	0403	040	2786		417255
WHITECOMB	ANTHEY	SEP 14 00	OCON	01	0388	101	2518	01	417256
WHITECOMB	BLANCHE	SEP 15 00	OCON	01	0378	101	2450	01	417257
WHITECRAFT	CHAS J	JAN 30 03	MILW	29	0165	091	1067	09	417258
WHITEFEALLOW	JOSEPH	APR 11 00	SAWY	01	0083	122	0276		417259
WHITEFEATHER	JENNEY	APR 09 03	ASHL	02	0198	002	1932		417260
WHITEFOOT	MENA	OCT 30 83	DANE	01	0128	014	0776		417261
WHITEFORD	JANE	OCT 05 04	DUNN	02	0105	024	0653		417262
WHITEFORD	JOHN	AUG 14 07	DUNN	02	0231	024	1381		417263
WHITEFORD	MARY	NOV 11 98	OUTA	05	0581	104	0523		417264
WHITEHEAD		FEB 04 86	ROCK	01	0185	116	0782		417265
WHITEHEAD		SEP 13 09	IRON	01	0211	035	2723		417266
WHITEHEAD	ANN	FEB 27 87	MARQ	01	0069	052	0055		417267
WHITEHEAD	ARCHIE	JUL 11 01	WAUK	02	0327	135	2262		417268
WHITEHEAD	BERNICE B	SEP 08 07	GREE	02	0152	033	2265		417269
WHITEHEAD	CLARA E	JUN 02 05	GREE	02	0028	033	1558		417270

Barney White, John W. White — lines 11-12
1860

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Post Office Cassville

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	377	Unoccupied											
2	378	360 Thomas Knightly	63	m	/	Laborer		120	New York			/	
3		Frances "	52	f	/				"				
4		Sarah "	16	f	/	Domestic			Ill		/		
5		David "	24	m	/	Laborer			"	/		/	
6		Melinda "	17	f	/				Wis Ter	/			
7		Maria "	23	f	/	Seamstress			Ill		/		
8		Elijah "	12	m	/				Wis		/		
9		Elisha "	10	m	/				"		/		
10		Milton "	7	f	/				"		/		
11	379	361 Barney White	41	m	/	Meth Clergyman		90	New York				
12		John W. "	16	m	/	Labourer			Iowa		/		
13	380	Unoccupied											
14	381	362 John Knight	30	m	/	Carpenter		100	New York				
15		Melissa "	20	f	/				Penn				
16		Aaron "	3	f	/				Wis				
17	382	Unoccupied											
18	383	363 William Stanly	37	m	/	Cooper		90	Ill				
19		Hannah "	26	f	/				Ohio				

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378	360	Thomas Kinkaby	63	m		Laborer		220	Yorkshire				
		Frances "	52	f					N. York			1	
		Sarah A "	16	f		Domestic			Ill		1		
		David "	23	m		Laborer			"	1		1	
		Melinda "	17	f					Wis Ter	1			
		Maria "	29	f		Seamstress			Ill		1		
		Elijah "	10	m					Wis		1		
		Elisha "	10	m					"		1		
		Mildred "	7	f					"		1		
379	361	Barney White	41	m		Meth Clergyman		200	New York				
		John W	16	m		Laborer			Iowa		1		
380		Unoccupied											
381	362	John Knight	30	m		Carpenter May		100	New York				
		Melissa "	20	f					Penn				
		Anna "	3	f					Wis				
382		Unoccupied											
383	363	Gilliam Stanley	37	m		Cooper		30	Ill				
		Hannah "	26	f					Ohio				
		Isadah "	4	f					Wis				
		Gillie A "	3	f					"				
		Emily G "	1	f					"				
		Phineas Bliss	58	m		Basket maker			Conn			1	Pauper
		Hannah "	60	f					New York				
384	364	William Muller	34	m		Farmer	480	400	France				
		Magdelain "	35	f					"				
		William "	23	m		Farm Laborer	140		"				
		Samuel C Smith	30	m		" "	40		England				
		Ann Keller	20	f					Ireland				
385	365	James Wilson	30	m		Civil Engineer	300	600	New Hamp				
		Clara E "	26	f					Wis Ter				
		Mina E "	1	f					"				
386	366	Henry Young	35	m		Miller	4,000	400	Penn				
		Delia "	24	f					Ohio				
			9	m					Wis				

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Hubanks / Ubanks / Hughbanks

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	James	11m			Illinois
	John	7m			"
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	" Marine	17f			Illinois
	" David	14m			"
	" Mariah	13f			"
	" James	10m			"
	" S. A.	6f			Wisconsin
	" Elija, Elisha } * twins	3½ m			"
	C'banks, William	24m			Indiana
	Mary	18f			Canada
	Franklin, Mary	4½f			Wisconsin

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1825
3 Wm. Hubbard born 32

1860 Census - Grant County

Page No 48 Schedule 1 - Free inhabitants of the Town of Cassville
in the County of Grant State of Wisconsin enumerated by me,
on the 15th day of June 1860. John V Bidwell Asst Marshall

#377 unoccupied

378 - 360 Thomas Highbarks 43 m V Laborer, pp 200 Pa b each.
(Lois F?) Chimar D? " 5 2 F New York
Sarah A " 16 ~~M~~ F at? daughter #12 Del #3
to Jane?? " 23 m Laborer #11 + 13
Transferred to 1860 census form to read this was too hard to do a good job. (ink faded) Melinda? * " 17 f #11? Wis Terr.
Maria? " 23 Seamstress Steamship? #12 Me or IL
Elijah *? " 11 #12
Eliza * " #12

#379 - 361
Benj White 41 m V Meth Clergyman pers prop 20 New York
John W. " 16 m Laborer love #12

(also Accuracy in doubt)

380 unoccupied

381 - 362 John Knight 30 m. Carpenter pp #00 VT
Melissa? " 24 f Penn
Anna 3 f Wis

382 unocc.

383 - 363 William? Stanley 37 m Carpenter? pp 30 VT
Hannah F " 24 f Wis
Zadok?? 4 f "
Gilda A? 3 f 5 C + grandma? "

Can't read — Fuller? Smith?

46
240
1834

* WI Pre 1907 Deaths Index (Fiche) Crawford Co shows
Elijah Hughbanks died 11 Aug 1898
Eliza A. " " 23 Aug 1907 (may not be Elisha)
Melinda S. " " 28 Nov 1900
William " " 10 May 1907 (Maria's older bro b Indiana in 1826)

WI ~ Pre 1907 Deaths

Hughbanks Elijah Aug 11 98 (c1820) (Maria's bro)
Eliza A Aug 23 07 (Elisha?)
Melinda S Nov 28 50 (David's wife or Thos/Lois's dr.)
Wm May 10 07 (the one b. in Aug?)

Another Barney White (Germine) Not ours

Bottom 1/2 what was originally pg 51 — more magnified than top 1/2

on alternate pages. — Dodge Township, Dubuque Co., Iowa 1860

Line 33 Farmer White - 29 m Farmers 1000-300 Baden — new number stamped

Lines 1-3 Farmers 600 Sons & Daughters Scratched-Check BADEN Farmers

| | | |

new number in notebook

~ line 11 is Daniel White, b. Baden, perhaps father of the young Barney White below.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in [illegible] in the County of [illegible] State of [illegible] enumerated by me, on the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1860. [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

Post Office [illegible]

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Charles Wall	37	M					England				
		Mary "	1	F					Ind		1		
		Eliza "	4	F					"		1		
		Edward "	2	M					"				
		Charles "	1/12	M					"			1	
		David Wall	24	M		Farm Laborer		50	England				
33	33	Barney White	44	M		Farmer	1500	350	"		1		
		Matilda "	37	F					Ind				
		Sidney "	17	M					England				
		Wells "	1	M					Ind				
34	34	Daniel White	57	M		Farmer	1800	600	Baden				
		Jane "	54	F					"				
		Peter "	24	M		Farm Laborer			"				
		[illegible] "	22	M					"				
		[illegible] "	16	M					"		1		
		[illegible] "	12	F					"		1		
37	36	Wm Cockerill	54	M		Farmer	2000	1000	Ohio				
		Emma "	29	F					Ind				
		Ella "	4	F					Ohio		1		
		Edward "	1	M					Ind				
		Esther Ann	24	F		Farm Laborer			England				

This roll of microfilm not scratched up 3-4 years ago - Baden even more clear then.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

Full name of husband. John Mc Carthy

Name of the father of said husband. William McCarthy

Name of the mother of said husband. Jane McCarthy

Occupation of said husband. a Soldier

Residence of husband. City of Milwaukee County of Milwaukee State Wisconsin

Birthplace of husband. County Antrim in that part of Great Britain & Ireland called Ireland

Full name of the wife previous to marriage. Catherine White

Name of the father of said wife. Barney White

Name of the mother of said wife. Sarah Liddle otherwise White

The time when the marriage was consummated. 22nd day of August 1864

The place, Town or Township, and County, where the marriage was consummated. City and County of Milwaukee

The color. White

By what ceremony consummated. Common

Name of the person pronouncing marriage. William Hallands

Residence of person last named. East Water Street City of Milwaukee

Name of person signing the certificate. William Hallands

Date of certificate. This 23 day of August 1864

Date of Registration. 6 d[illegible] September 1864

(Sarah Liddle was a witness)

Milwaukee 1864

Co-Incidence

Soiled Document

I don't know how of this fits in

(Probably not ours)

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Nov. 1992

Dear Virginia

You are my heroine – and my sister's and my 89 year old mother's! Mamma always commented on our genealogical discoveries with – "That's nice, but what have you found out about the Whites?" Her maiden name – Ada White.

We have always known Barney White was born in NY State in 1815 – And finding his father was probably William – there were hundreds of William Whites in New York State. I sent $15.00 to the people in Prairie du Chien years ago and they sent me the incorrect death certificates (which you discovered along with the right ones). We despaired of ever finding where in NY to concentrate, and looked everywhere.

Everyone's own ancestors are important to that person and I don't want to bore you – but you have already become involved with the Whites, so I'm enclosing copy of a fact sheet about Barney – and you will see that he never stayed anywhere more than a couple of years until he was over 50, perhaps at Maria's insistence. In fact, it was almost startling to discover he had dealt in real estate – but it was even startling to be born in Buffalo NY in 1815 of Canadian parents – as you discovered he was.

Buffalo had only about 500 inhabitants, if that, when it was burned to the ground in 1813 by the Indians egged on by the British – can you imagine the setting when he was born? – the Treaty of Ghent was signed in 1815, ending the war. I find some Canadians, probably themselves descended from United Empire Loyalists (Tories) of the Revolution, switched over to the American side during the War of 1812. Maybe William White was one of them.

I have a really dumb question to ask you, feel I should know the answer but don't. Where did you go in Prairie du Chien to look at these records? What hours are they open & do you need to make an appointment? Because I do intend to follow up on your lead and look at all the White records. If not before, certainly in the spring. +Also look at Mt Zion church + a cemetery. That Johanna White would have died at about 100 years of age if she were Barney's mother - but who knows? Grandpa Wm. Wesley White was 95 when he died. (John Wesley White 86 + Barney 84.) 'Spose not, but do you have any Canadian ancestors?

I paid $15.00 for the wrong death certificate - the right ones are priceless to me. And gas is a lot more than that, so I hope you will accept the token. Would appreciate a note giving answer to above question. We just can't thank you enough!

Sincerely

Norma Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield
Greenfield WI 53228
(414)
321-8253

1. Full name of deceased	Barney White
2. Maiden name, (if wife or widow)	White
3. Color	Male
4. Sex	Caucasian
5. Race (a)	Farmer
6. Occupation of deceased	84 year 9 mo 10 days
7. Age (years, months, and days)	White
8. Name of father	New York
9. Birthplace of father	not Known
10. Name of mother	
11. Birthplace of mother	State New York
12. Birthplace of deceased	Maria White
13. Name of wife of deceased	
14. Name of husband of deceased	July 1 & 15-
15. Date of birth of deceased	widower
16. Condition (single, married, or widowed)	may 11-1899
17. Date of death	Stuben T. Haney wis
18. Residence at time of death	Natural decay Colapse
19. Cause of death... Primary / Secondary	Stuber
20. Place of death	
21. Duration of disease	
22. Was the deceased ever a soldier or sailor in the service of the United States?	no
23. Place of burial	Union Hill Cemty
24. Name of undertaker or other person conducting burial	Lee Wannamaker
25. Date of certificate	may 14 1899
26. No. burial permit	2
27. Date of burial permit	may 14 1899
28. Other important facts not related	Dr Dillman Gays Hudson Town Clk

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
(ss.
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD)

This is to certify that this is a true and correct Reproduction of the record filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Crawford County, Wisconsin. Death record of BARNEY WHITE Vol. 3-Deaths-Page 20

Date: October 25, 1990

Florence Erickson
Register of Deeds, Crawford County, Wisconsin

by _____
Deputy Register of Deeds

THIS RECORD HAS A RAISED SEAL. IT IS ILLEGAL TO COPY IT.

Our area newspaper is the Courier Press. The Methodist Church here in Town is United Methodist Church, 625 S. Dousman St., Prairie du Chien, Wi 53821.

The address of the Courier Press is 132 South Beaumont Rd., Prairie du Chien, Wi 53821.

October 20, 1990

3-20

County Clerk
Crawford County Courthouse
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin 53821

Dear Sir/Madam:

Please mail me copies of the death certificates of Barney White (who died in Crawford County May 11 1899) and his wife, Mrs Maria White (who died there 3 days earlier, May 8, 1899).

Please include all available information - cause of death, the town in New York where he was born, (if is) the names of his parents, etc. Barney was my great-great grandfather. I understand he was a Methodist clergymen.

Do you know of any newspaper in the area that might have carried an obituary? Or the Methodist church in the area in 1899 or now? Any information at all would be very deeply appreciated.

I enclose a check for $ 15.00 - If that is not enough, please let me know. Thanks again!

Sincerely

Norma Zanieński
8924 W Plainfield
Greenfield WI 53228

(OVER)

1. Full name of deceased	Maria. White
2. Maiden name, (if wife or widow)	Hubanke
3. Color	White
4. Sex	female
5. Race (a)	Caucasian
6. Occupation of deceased	Farmers wife
7. Age (years, months, and days)	5-6 years 6 months
8. Name of father	
9. Birthplace of father	
10. Name of mother	
11. Birthplace of mother	
12. Birthplace of deceased	Wisconsin
13. Name of wife of deceased	
14. Name of husband of deceased	Barney White
15. Date of birth of deceased	unknown
16. Condition (single, married, or widowed)	married
17. Date of death	may 8th 1899
18. Residence at time of death	Stuben Wis
19. Cause of death... {Primary / Secondary}	Heart Failure. Stuben wis 4 months
20. Place of death	
21. Duration of disease	
22. Was the deceased ever a soldier or sailor in the service of the United States?	
23. Place of burial	Union Hill Cemty
24. Name of undertaker or other person conducting burial	may 9th 1899.
25. Date of certificate	may 9th 1899
26. No. burial permit	Jas D Hudson MD
27. Date of burial permit	" " " Flatark
28. Other important facts not related	

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
(ss.
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD)

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Date: October 25, 1990

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by _____
Deputy Register of Deeds

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Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the Town of Scott,
in the County of Crawford, State of Wisconsin, on the 20th day of
June, A. D. 1895.

Elden Haggerty
Town Clerk.

Names of Heads of Families.	Aggregate Population. White. Male.	White. Female.	Colored. Male.	Colored. Female.	Nativity. United States.	Germany.	Great Britain.	Ireland.	France.	British America.	Scandinavian.	Holland.	All other Countries.
Eli Wilson	3	2			5								
Samuel Smith	2	2			4								
Charles Childs	6	3			9								
W. B. Childs	1	1			2								
Jacob Stanford	6	1			7								
Zachariah Mitchell	4	3			7								
Barney White	3	3			6								
Chas. L Mitchell	1	1			2								
James Childs	1	2			3								
J. S. Childs	5	3			8								
J. B. Spink	3	1			4								
Henry Ostrander	1	1			2								
Carlos Childs	1	2			3								
George Phillips	2	5			7								
Chancey Duncan	3	4			7								
William Hayward	5	3			8								
A. A. Arms	2	4			6								
C. F. Colburn	2	2			3	1							
M. E. Brown	1	1			2					1			
Barney McGinley	3	3			4			2					

Death Records of Crawford Co. Wis. read by Virginia Hefferon 10/16/'92

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Name: Wilbur White
White Male Caucasion
Age: 19 yrs. 8 mo. 27 dys
f: Barney White
bp of f: Buffalo N. Y.
mn of m: Mariah Hubanks
bp of m. Coles Co. Ill.
bp of deceased: Scott, Wis.
bd of deceased; Sep. 19, 1880
Status: single
d of d: June 16, 1899
Res at d: Scott, Wis.
Cause of d: Locamotor Ataxia
p od d: Scott, Wis.
Duration of disease: Five years
Ever in military? No
Burial: Mt. Zoim Cem.
Undertaker: Lee Wannamaker
Cert: June 16th
Burial permit:
June 16, 1899
Signed: L.G. Hayman M.D. A.E. Dillman M.D.
Jas. D. Hudson T.C.

Dear Norma,

I had very little time while in Prairie to look up your records for you, my husband was waiting for me out in the car and I really wrote as fast as I could. You will note that there are two death records for Barney and also for Maria. I don't know why or who gave the information on them. I was very happy that I could find out Barney's bp as it is listed on his son's death record above. I had done a very cursory glance at the death index hoping to find out Barney's death date to lessen my time looking for an obituary in the newspaper. As it turns out there were no obituaries for any of them and none for residents of Prairie at that time.

I did not notice at the time that there is probably a death record for Barney's mother as I jotted down a Johanna White death Feb. 11, 1895 Vol.2 Pg.227 from the index and a Henry Feb. 8, 1894 Vol 2, Pg. 188. I will not be going back to Prairie any more this year, but at least you have this information if you want to pursue it.

I zeroxed the info on the Hughbanks from the History book thinking that they are probably related since they came from the same area. You maybe have all of this information already. The Mt. Zoin, Zoim Cem. is probably Mt. Zion as there was a Methodist church called Mt. Zion with a cemetery nearby on Section 16 in Scott township. I notice that the same clerk had difficulty with the name Steuben! and Collapse!! Louise and Gishastis!!! I guess we are lucky that they wrote at all!

I hope this will be a help and I wish you all kinds of good hunting!

Sincerely,

Virginia Hefferon

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Norma Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield
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2921 Carpenter Ave.
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November 29, 1992

To: Norma Zaniewski
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Dear Norma,

I am so happy that you were pleased with what I found on your Barney White. I am sorry that I didn't have enough time to check out all the White's! There are many White's in Prairie du Chien now and I knew of a lot of them when I lived there in the 1930's. It is a very common name and quite possibly none of them are related to your Barney.

The records I sent you came from the Register of Deeds office of Crawford County. I saw them at the court house which is located at 220 N. Beaumont Rd. Prairie du Chien, WI. 53821-1405. I am enclosing a copy of their rules for researching in their records. I think the reason you didn't get the correct record when you sent for it is the clerk takes the first record she can find and copies that. It just happened to be that the first reocrd was probably put in by the doctor or someone who did not have the family information and then a family member put in the additional information on the second record. I have found this before many times on my husband's records which are also in Crawford County. The record keeper is not a genealogist and could care less about the details you and I are most interested in!!!

You do not need to make an appointment but you are limited to the times on the schedule.

I do not have any Canadian ancestors but I have done some for friends in Prairie du Chien as many people there are of French Canadian origin. My husband has one line with Canadians but I haven't found out anything about them as yet.

I am very impressed with your fact sheet on Barney and marvel that you were able to track him in so many areas! My he certainly had the wanderlust, didn't he? I thank you for sending me a copy. It is impossible to do research on any individual and not be interested in the facts of that person's life.

Thank you so much for the gift, it was not necessary at all but is very much appreciated. I have done hundreds of hours of work for people and many times have not even had a thank you. You are indeed uncommon in that regard and I shall always remember your kindness.

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Was the John Fitch referred to (born New London CT?) Louise Fitch's brother or cousin?

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More and more changes took place and Steuben reverted back to eight grades, then six grades, and finally four years, the older pupils were bussed into Wauzeka. The last change took place about 1967 when the Steuben school closed and the last of our grades were also bussed into Wauzeka.

Now our three room building stands empty on the hill over-looking the village. Happy, sad, and mixed emotions linger.

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by
Florence Lathrop

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Spanish influenza raged in 1918 and 1919. Dr. Dillman was busy night and day, often keeping vigil many hours at the bedside of a very ill patient. He had his own methods which proved very successful. Of the almost 400 patients he treated, none he had from the beginning were lost. Dr. Dillman's

Sample page - "The Steuben Story" (1854-1954) 977.57 Ft/St Hat - Mormon Library)

(Reminiscences gathered by Thomas Tacher, Historian University of Wisconsin Extension - 1969)

Dr. Dillman attended Barney White's last illness. Florence Lathrop was Barney's granddaughter.

flu record was discussed in medical circles all over the state. My husband was desperately ill and it seemed we might lose our daughter, but he pulled them through. Ironically, the doctor's wife passed away from flu complications while under another doctor's care at her sister's in Bloomington, Wisconsin.

During World War I Steuben suffered her losses and apprehensions. November 11, 1918, when the armistice was signed, everyone went wild. Young and old met the train with guns, other noise makers and shouts of joy. Not being able to leave my two small children, I took satisfaction in leaning out the window and beating on a pan. An effigy of the Kaiser was tied to the rear of the train, serving as a target as the train pulled out.

Twenty-six years, through two world wars, a boom and a depression, my husband operated a general store, feed, machinery and produce business. He also bought railroad ties. In winter it was a pretty sight to see the horse-drawn sleighs lined up with loads of ties. These were stacked near the depot and shipped out in late winter or early spring. Nellie Qualle was our smiling clerk for sixteen years, and others for shorter periods of time.

One evening the gas ceiling lamp in the store exploded, spraying gas and fire all along the ceiling. Thinking mainly of his family, Loren raced upstairs telling me to get the children out as fast as possible. Only the presence of mind of a clerk, John Geisler, saved the building. He grabbed the fire extinguisher and put out the blaze.

Part of the land we acquired with the store was sold and the Alert Theatre built, later the County Shop and Red's Barber Shop.

We lived in the apartment over the store a year and a half, but after Stuart fell downstairs twice in one day, and soon afterwards I, too, fell down, we decided to make a change. Edward Crowley sold us a part of his acre of land. We dug up the berry bushes and proceeded to build a bungalow with Bert Perkins as builder, Floyd Kielley, a strapping sixteen-year-old, assistant. As it was nearing completion, the scaffold broke and Bert fell, injuring himself considerably, so Floyd finished the pebble dashing.

In the meantime the Farmers Bank had been organized with Loren as president and Joe Lathrop as Cashier. It operated successfully for seven years, until the depression when many small banks closed, including the Steuben Bank. Depositors were reimbursed 100%, but shareholders suffered some loss.

One night we were awakened by a woman screaming on our front porch. The hotel was on fire. It burned to the ground. It was only by the vigilance of many men who formed a bucket brigade, that the post office and our store was saved. Water poured from the ridge of the store roof went up in steam before it reached the eaves. Then it became unendurably hot and it seemed they must give up. Just then the hotel collapsed and the heat lessened so they could continue. Things had been carried out of the Post Office. A small backless cupboard containing dishes was taken down from the wall and laid on the floor. All the dishes fell out the front. Someone turned it over, put the dishes in, and they all fell out the back. By that time there wasn't much left but pieces. One excited man rescued the waste paper basket and carried it to safety over by the theatre.

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(duplicate, but see over)

Family Record

Cyft A.

Family No.

Surname

Father – Barney WHITE

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	4	Mar	1815			NY	"Buffalo area"	
Death	11	May	1899	Scott	Crawford	WI	"Steuben - Thorney" on cards	
Buried				Mt Zion Cem "Union Hill"	"	"	M E Church	
Married	9	Mar	1862	Beetown	Grant	WI		

Occupation farmer, clergyman Military no Church Methodist

Places Lived NY, IL, Jackson-Dubuque-Clayton + — IA, Grant-Crawford WI, + Osawatomie KS

Other Wives #1 (unk) #2 Susan Griffith (#3 Harriet Griffith - see this as consecutive ?)

His Father's Name William White } b Canada

His Mother's Maiden Name Hannah ( ) }

Mother – Maria Aughbanks (aka Hubanks)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	12	Oct	1837		Coles	IL		
Death	8	May	1899	Scott	Crawford	WI		
Buried				Mt Zion	"	"	Meth. Ch.	

Occupation homemaker, seamstress Military no Church Methodist

Places Lived IL, Mineral Point/Cassville/Scott WI, IA? KS?

Other Husbands

(The Hughbanks family comes first to Mineral Point WI from Coles Co IL - attracted by money to be made from the rich mines.)

Her Father's Name Thomas Hughbanks (b. PA?)

Her Mother's Maiden Name Lois (Louise) Fitch (b. NY) of CT parents

(Many CT Fitches very prominent)

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. Lois G White	Birth	20	Dec	1862		Grant	WI	
		Death			1939	Steuben			
	Spouse - Francis E Walton (b. Eng.) d 1938	Married	27	Mar	1889	Scott	Crawford	WI	
	2. Orin G White (stone mason)	Birth	2	Mar	1864		Grant	WI	
		Death							
	Spouse - Bertha Corley (she soon died after having son) (no evidence of second marriage)	Married	9	Oct	1887	Wheatville	Crawford	WI	
	3. Martha A White	Birth	17	Sep	1866			Mo IA?	
		Death							
	Spouse - George A. Gibbs	Married	01	Oct	1885	Scott	Crawford	WI	
	4. * Hannah G White	Birth	21	Aug	1868			IA	
		Death	living		1880	not on pre 1907 death index - did not see on 1900 census			
	Spouse - (see note reverse)	Married				did not find on marriage index			
	5. Emma M White	Birth	26	Aug	1870	Osawatomie	Miami	KS	
		Death							
	Spouse - Joseph E Walton	Married	26	July	1899	Boscobel	Grant	WI	
	6. * Jennie Mae White	Birth	20	July	1873			IA?	
		Death	living		1880	- not on death index - or 1900 census;			
	Spouse - (see note)	Married				not on marriage index			
	7. Andrew M White farmer	Birth			1876	Scott	Crawford	WI	
		Death							
	Spouse - Bertha J. Lightfoot	Married	16	Feb	1896	Aiken	Richland	WI	
	8. Charles B White	Birth			1878	Scott	Crawford	WI	
		Death							
	Spouse - (single as of 1910)	Married							
	9. Wilber J. White	Birth	19	Sep	1879	Scott	Crawford	WI	
		Death	16	June	1899	"	"	"	
	Spouse -	Married		/		buried Mt Zion Cemetery			
	10. * (note Either Hannah or Jennie Mae married or dead by 1895, both by 1899.	Birth							
		Death							
	Spouse -	Married							

(Emma & Lois both evidently taught school for a while)

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

Re: Hannah G White - A Hannah White m 29 Apr 1885 George Porter, in a Civil Ceremony at Marietta, Crawford Co. - not far from Galt. She said her parents were William & Maria White. I do not believe this was our Hannah. At 17 she would have been the first to marry though 4th in birth order. The others were all slightly older at marriage. This was a civil marriage. The other children who married all had religious ceremonies.

I could not find her in the Wisconsin marriage index otherwise. (Still must verify that she did not marry a Mr Greenfield) George Porter did not sound like her "type" of person.

Jennie Mae, also, was not in the marriage index. Neither was on the pre 1907 death index. Jennie Mae did not marry John Stanton! Her Jennie (m 1895) was a widow, Jane (Childs) Dexter, a widow - daughter of the White's close neighbor, N.B. Childs. (Probably a second wife)

Hannah & Jennie were living in 1880-censuses. One of them was still at home (1895 census - which showed man, wife, 2 sons 2 daus - only name given was head of household). Evidently one of them had died or left home, as Emma was still at home. Md after parents' divi. Neither Hannah or Jennie found on 1900 censuses.

When Maria died, Boscobel Dial said "an enfeebled father, a daughter (that could be Emma) & 4 sons returned to the motherless home." Andrew was married. Orin was a widower, last 2 single.

So - one 3rd married or died before 1895, both before 1899, when the parents died.

P.S. It appears to me that Barney & Harriet E. Griffith's marriage was never consumated. Maybe annulled. Maybe only a license, not an actual marriage? You don't suppose the first wife could have been a Griffith, do you? I doubt it but am not sure. There seems to be a lost older daughter.

(Update 5/4/93 rjz) Brothers & Sisters of John Wesley White

Children of Barney and Maria (Hughbanks) White:

son or daughter — spouse

(1) Lois White born 20 Dec 1862 (Grant County?) WI
(named for Maria's mom) married 27 Mar 1884 Crawford Co WI Francis Walton
(his parents from England)

She had 2 children. One probably died as a baby. Living child was Florence ("Hossie") a schoolteacher, married Lethrop.

(2) Orin G. White born 2 Mar. 1864 (Grant Co?) WI
married 9 Oct 1887 in Wheatville, Crawford Co WI Bertha Conley
(her parents David & Mary Conly)

Bertha had son Allen and did not live long. Little Allen went to live with his Aunt Lois (above) who raised him. Orin was a stone mason. He probably did not remarry. He lived at least a while with his sister Mattie Gibbs, below. ↙

(3) Martha A White born 17 Sep 1866 _____ Co. Iowa
("Mattie") married 01 Oct 1885 in Scott, Crawford Co WI George Gibbs Jr.
(his parents George Sr. & Ann (Shell) Gibbs)

The Gibbs had New York State ancestry. This couple Mattie & George Jr. raised a nice family & seem to have moved near Bascobel where there were a lot of prosperous Gibbs families. Her brother Orin lived with them.

(4) Hannah G White born 21 Aug 1868 _____ Co. Iowa
(named for Barney's mother) married 29 Apr 1885 Crawford Co WI (_____)
(still have to find out his name!)

If she was born in Iowa in late Aug 1868 that means Barney & family did not get to Kansas quite as soon as the main Averill group ? ? nephew Wm Wesley White born KS Jan. 1869

(5) Emma M White born 26 Aug 1870 in Osawatomie Kansas
married 26 July 1899 Crawford Co WI Joseph Walton
(younger brother of Francis, Lois's husband)

The marriage was a couple of months after her parents died. They had at least 4 little boys by 1910, when his unmarried sister was living with them. Emma told a historian the White family (her parents) moved to Crawford Co WI in 1876, and bought farm near White Schoolhouse.

son or daughter — spouse

⑥ Jennie Mae White born 20 July 1873 (Grant?? Co. WI
married 1892 _____ WI : Jacob Stanlof

(b. Scotland, Delaware Co IA?)

Cancel this — his wife Jennie was someone else

I'm foggy on this one, but this seems to be correct. My sources were garbled. Name "Jake" Stanlof also appears. In 1895 this family living 2 doors away from Barney White + family. Evidently they had about 9 kids but only 6 survived.

IA or WI?

⑦ Andrew M. White born _____ (July 1875?) 1876 Scott? Crawford Co WI
married 16 Feb 1896 Crawford Co WI (Patience Lightfoot)

Still have to get the name of his wife. They may have moved away, as I could not spot him on the censes. Evidently living in 1899.

⑧ Charles B White born _____ 1878 Scott, Crawford Co, WI : none

Evidently Charlie never married. He, also, lived with his oldest sister Lois (#①) in 1910. He and his nephew Allen, Orin's boy, were self-employed in some occupation I could not read, though I tried for hours. The 1910 census film was poor quality + the writing bad.

⑨ Wilber J White born 19 Sept 1879 Scott, Crawford Co WI none
died — 16 June 1899 " " " soon after parents

He was buried beside his parents in Mt Zion Methodist Church cemetery. He had been ill about 4 or 5 years.

It was from Wilber's death certificate that we learned Barney was born "at Buffalo NY." I have no idea when any of the others died — they might have all been very old. Would like to search in case their certificates tell more about Barney's birthplace. I may not be lucky in that.

Barney White had many descendants but (except for John Wesley's branch) most did not carry on the White name — unless Andrew or young Allen had sons. None from Wilber + none from Charlie unless he married late.

In 1922 my mother had a stroke and was no longer able to keep house, so she and father came to live with us. Loren built an ice house across the highway from the theatre with an addition to shelter Father's treasured team of horses. Father left us for the great beyond in 1928, Mother in 1939. When the high line came in there was no further use for the ice house so it and the barn addition were remodeled to make a home where Lawrence Daugherty lived for several years.

Joe Lathrop lived at our house, too, and for a few months at a time Loren's father was with us, so the bungalow was practically bursting at the seams. However, we managed and were happy. Of course there were mishaps also, such as the time Carol Payne ran over Stuart when he slid into the street on his sled. He also broke his leg and had open surgery when he was nine. Pauline was almost scalped when she caught her hair in the clothes wringer.

When we came to Steuben there was no church service, but soon a Sunday School was organized and an itenerant pastor, Rev. Day served the church followed by Rev. Fisher. After Steuben was united with the Boscobel Congregational Church, there were the following pastors: Rev. Messalink, Rev. Goldhorn, Rev. Dixon, Rev. Hopper, Rev. Calow and presently, Rev. Myrtle Baker.

One Sunday as Ada Seeley and I were walking to Sunday School, I reminisced about an inspiring Easter Sunrise Service I had attended as a girl. We decided to try having one. There was a ready response and a good attendance. It has become traditional, continuing until the present time. At first it was conducted by members of the congregation. In later years the pastor has conducted a regular service. Originally it was held at the official hour of sunrise.

October 2, 1938, Pauline Lathrop and Russell Shomler were united in marriage. It was the first church wedding. Since then there have been numerous others.

A thriving Ladies Aid gave support to the church and was an enjoyable social organization as well, for non-church members assisted. For many years Anna Campbell was the efficient president followed by worthy successors.

There being no music teacher in the village, I taught several children the rudiments of music. At one time there were ten in my class. We gave a little recital for the mothers in my home. Only Mary Scallon and Clinton Daugherty continued for a length of time. They became quite proficient. I was very proud of them.

A choral group composed of Grace Sarles, Lawrence Daugherty, Lillian and Earl Daugherty, Gordon Hurlbut and myself sang for various church and social functions. Addie Smith played for us. After she moved away I was the pianist. We had lots of good times together.

It was evident spring was just around the corner when you heard a lot of chattering children and a few adults bound for watercress at the Posey Spring. Then there were the frogs. How we loved to hear them from the first early peeps until they got to croaking full blast. When our daughter and son came home from college in spring, they threw open the windows. Ah! The frogs!

Then there was the old swimming hole, a luxury in hot weather. I even

Genealogical Gleanings From Early Newspapers for Residents In and Near Crawford County, Wisconsin, 1897-1902

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	NEWSPAPER PAGE/COLUMN MONTH/DAY/YEAR	GENEALOGICAL DATA
White	A. M., Mr.	KC, p5c3, 7/10/1902	Visited sister, Mrs. Emma Walton of Rolling Ground.
White	A. W., Mrs.	KC, p5c3, 6/19/1902	Resided in Bell Center. Visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot of Knapps Creek.
White	boy	KC, p1c5, 6/1/1899	Son born June 1, 1899 to Abraham White of Wauzeka.
White	Emma	KC, p1c5, 2/9/1899	Taught school in Marietta in 1899. E. E. Brindley, Crawford County Superintendent of Schools published a comprehensive list of all teachers in the county.
White	Emma	KC, p4c4, 8/3/1899	Married Joseph E. Walton of Scott last Wednesday (July 26, 1899?). Bride from Millett.
White	Frank	KC, p5c3, 5/20/1897	Issues of fact for jury to be heard in the May term of the Crawford County Court. A. N. Searle vs. J. J. Crowley, Dan Garvey and Frank White.
White	girl	KC, p1c6, 7/8/1897	Daughter recently born to Monroe White of Barnum.
White	Lena	KC, p1c3, 12/15/1898	Died Dec. 11, 1898 at age 28 (or 20?). Resident of Pine Creek in Town of Eastman.
White	M.	KC, p5c3, 7/25/1901	Entertained his 75-year-old grandmother who arrived from Boston. Grandmother also visited relatives in Emmettsburg, IA.
White	Maggie, Mrs.	KC, p1c5, 2/9/1899	Taught school in Seneca in 1899. E. E. Brindley, Crawford County Superintendent of Schools published a comprehensive list of all teachers in the county.
White	Mike	KC, Supp., 12/18/1902	Crawford County Board of Supervisors examined bills in the Justices and Constables' Account for State vs. Mike White.
White	Mr.	KC, p5c4, 5/18/1899	Died May 11, 1899 in Steuben area. Wife died May 8, 1899.
White	Mrs.	KC, p5c4, 5/11/1899	Died May 8, 1899 in Steuben area. Survived by husband (84 years old), 4 sons and 4 daughters.
White	Orrin	KC, p5c3, 3/2/1899	He was the new blacksmith at Watson's Mill in Scott.
White	William	KC, p5c3, 5/20/1897	Criminal case to be heard in the May term of the Crawford County Court, State of Wisconsin vs. William White.
Walton	Andrew, Sr.	KC, p5c2, 3/31/1898	Recently died in Marietta at home of son, Andrew, Jr. Born Feb. 21, 1808 in Providence, R.I. Survived by wife and 3 sons: Henry and Charles of Dakota and Andrew of Marietta. Belonged to United Brethren faith. Buried in Boscobel.
Walton	Joseph E.	KC, p4c4, 8/3/1899	Married Emma White of Millett last Wednesday (July 26, 1899?). Groom from Town of Scott.
Walton	William B.	KC, p1c6, 9/23/1897	Funeral held Sept. 17, 1897. Born in Birmingham, England in 1826. Married Sarah J. Butler at Worchestershire, England in 1851. Moved to Madison, WI in 1856. Moved to Town of Scott in 1859. Survived by 6 of 7 children. One son, William, died in 1882 in Wisconsin.

Newspaper on film

Kickapoo Chief

(Andrew M)

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Lois White M Francis E Walton (b. Eng) 24 Mar 1897 (earlier than this)

Martha A White m. 6 Oct 1895 George A Gibbs (Alvin?)

Francis Walton (Jr) + Lois White had Florence M. Lethbridge b. 1910

Hannah G White b 17 Sep 1868 + Jennie Mae White b 20 July 1873 could not be traced

Introduction

Purpose of Book -- This book has been developed for three reasons. First, it is meant to fill a void for genealogists researching their ancestral roots in and near Crawford County, Wisconsin. Outside of a few local history books, little of genealogical significance has been published for people investigating their ties to the early settlers of this region. Second, the information is meant to tell us about our ancestor's interests and activities and give us a sense for the personalities of these people. Family history is more than names and dates on a series of charts. And last, the book is meant to help family historians get past "dead ends" in their research by uncovering clues for new avenues to investigate.

Overview of Book -- This volume is the second in a series of books on genealogical data abstracted from early newspapers published in southwestern Wisconsin. Over 6,200 citations have been culled from issues of the *Kickapoo Chief* that were published between 1897-1900. These newspapers were especially rich in local news. Over 12,000 people are mentioned in these entries. Of course, some people are mentioned several times in the book. The citations give information on people throughout Crawford County and parts of nearby counties; however, this book is especially useful to people researching ancestors in southern and central Crawford County. My first volume of newspaper abstracts (*Births, Deaths, Marriages and Other Genealogical Gleanings From Newspapers for Crawford, Vernon and Richland Counties, Wisconsin, 1873-1910*) had extensive coverage of northern parts of Crawford County.

Background on Wauzeka, WI -- The *Kickapoo Chief* was published in Wauzeka, Crawford County. The village was founded in 1855, about the time most of Crawford County was being settled, and in 1900 had a population of 471. Despite the villages' size, it was not isolated. Wauzeka is located at the junction of the Wisconsin River and Kickapoo River and it was a transportation center for river and rail traffic. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway ran along the north bank of the Wisconsin River and the Kickapoo Valley & Northern Railway ran north along the Kickapoo River. As a crossroads for commerce and transportation, Wauzeka had ready access to the local and regional news. The editors capitalized on this situation by building a large cadre of correspondents who submitted news columns of happenings in their communities. They also encouraged visitors from out-of-town to make social calls at the newspaper office (and pay for their subscriptions to the newspaper). These were news gathering opportunities, too.

Book Content, Organization and Structure -- A wide variety of data has been included in this book. As expected, I have abstracted birth, death and marriage announcements. Since vital records were not consistently recorded in Wisconsin until 1907, these citations supplement the official records. A great deal of the local news items in early, small-town newspapers recorded who was sick and who visited whom. This can be useful information, as it may help establish family ties between people. Some of this data has been included in this book. I have also culled out data on:

- pensions
- teachers
- orphans
- family reunions
- immigrants/emigrants
- crime

- military service
- probate hearings
- auctions
- real estate sales
- election results
- schools
- churches
- desertions by spouses
- recipients of county aid
- quarantines
- sanity hearings
- anniversaries
- civic organizations
- divorces
- fires
- accidents
- patents
- settlement history
- occupations
- business ownership

The data items are organized by surname, given name, source code (KC for Kickapoo Chief, followed by page number, column number and date of publication) and the event. The surnames are alphabetized according to the primary individual mentioned in each citation. Spouses for marriage announcements are cross-indexed. Many citations reference additional people, so an everyname surname index has been prepared. Please take the time to use this index as many citations include lists of people and it was not practical to give each person a separate entry in the book. Also, please notice that information surrounded by parentheses in the event column are notes provided by the author. The abbreviation, Supp., has been used to indicate that information was abstracted from a newspapers' supplement. The appendix contains maps, a gazetteer, population data and a list of the newspapers used in this book.

Research Tips -- Let me offer you a few words of advice. Researchers should be creative when trying to find a surname in the book. The newspaper editors did not use a standard spelling for many surnames. The French surnames in the Prairie du Chien area and the Bohemian surnames found in other parts of southern Crawford County take extra effort to research. I have attempted to abstract data I thought would be of genealogical significance, but I am sure I missed many items that would be useful. It may be worthwhile for others to review the newspapers, too. Also, be aware that the newspaper may have printed inaccurate or misleading news (and I may have made an error when compiling or typing the information). For example, there are numerous entries in the book that tell the readers about people who went west. "Going west" could have meant an individual: 1) relocated for seasonal or temporary work (harvesting crops in the Dakotas or laying track for the railroad); 2) went on vacation; 3) searched for cheap, fertile farm land; or 4) sold his possessions in Wisconsin and emigrated to another state or one of the territories. Finally, we all have a few sinners amongst the saints in our family trees. Nonetheless, keep in mind that not all people who were charged with a crime were guilty, nor were all individuals found insane by the courts mentally disturbed.

Additional Help -- Researchers may want to contact the Lower Wisconsin River Genealogical and Historical Research Center at P.O. Box 202, Wauzeka, Wisconsin 53826. Their website can be found at www.mwt.net/~bcobe/genealogy.html. The group (usually called the LWR) has a growing collection of genealogy reference materials. Many items are one-of-a-kind or are difficult to access. The LWR started a newspaper abstraction program several years ago that focuses on vital records from early newspapers published in Prairie du Chien, Wauzeka and Boscobel. They also have microfilmed copies of old *Kickapoo Chief*, *Kickapoo Papoose*, *Wauzeka Chief* and *Wauzeka Kickapoo Chief* newspapers. As a service to the genealogy public, the LWR will make copies of newspaper articles for a $3.00 fee. The LWR also has several publications for sale, including *Index to Crawford County Marriages, 1816-1866*, compiled by Carol Higgins.

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Lathrop	B. F.	KC, p13c4, 12/12/1901	Bought the Ray House (hotel) in Wauzeka.
Lathrop	boy	KC, p5c4, 3/20/1902	Son born last Sunday to Fred Lathrop of West Wauzeka.
Lathrop	C. L.	KC, p1c5, 1/17/1901	Spoke on the raising of strawberries at the Farmer's Institute held in Eastman.
Lathrop	Cyrus	KC, p1c2, 2/15/1900	Appointed Town Chairman in Wauzeka. Fills the unexpired term of the late H. Anderson.
Lathrop	Elias	KC, p5c2, 6/10/1897	Inventor of the Indiana road grader. Resided in Fort Wayne. Visited his cousins, Fred, Cyrus and Frank in Wauzeka area.
Lathrop	F.	KC, p5c5, 3/7/1901	Published the following notice, "I desire to hereby notify merchants and others that I will not be responsible for goods purchased on credit by my wife as I desire to pay all accounts when made."
Lathrop	F. L., Mrs.	KC, p5c1, 1/7/1897	Resided in Wauzeka. Spent Christmas with father, Sampson Turner of Towerville.
Lathrop	Fred, Mrs.	KC, p5c2, 1/13/1898	Traveled from West Wauzeka to visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner of Towerville.
Lathrop	George	KC, p1c4, 11/20/1902	Married Mrs. Harrington on Nov. 11, 1902 at Prairie du Chien. Bride from Muscoda. Groom from Gays Mills. Groom brother of C. L. and Fred Lathrop of Wauzeka.
Lathrop	girl	KC, p1c4, 1/3/1901	Daughter born Dec. 27, 1900 to C. L. Lathrop of Wauzeka.
Lathrop	Lowell W.	KC, p1c6, 11/4/1897	Issue of fact for court to be heard at the November term of the Circuit Court in Crawford County. Lowell Lathrop vs. William Allen Butler.
Lathrop	Lowell W.	KC, p1c6, 11/4/1897	Issue of fact for court to be heard at the November term of the Circuit Court in Crawford County. Lowell W. Lathrop vs. R. J. Stevens.
Lathrop	P. A.	KC, p5c3, 5/20/1897	Issues of fact for jury to be heard in the May term of the Crawford County Court. Cream City Sash & Door Co. vs. P. A. Lathrop impleaded with H. J. Kast as co-partner, under name of P. A. Lathrop & Co. appellant.
Lathrop	Samantha	KC, p5c3, 8/13/1897	Died Aug. 13, 1897 at home of son, Fred Lathrop. She was one of Wauzeka's oldest and earliest residents. Born May 25, 1825 in New York. Moved to Illinois when 14. At 18 moved to McGregor, IA and soon departed for Prairie du Chien. While there, married Levi Louis Lathrop and moved to Bridgeport and then Wauzeka. Gave birth to 5 sons and 4 daughters. Survived by sons and 1 daughter.
Lathrop	W. E.	KC, p1c5, 6/1/1899	The May term of the Crawford County Circuit Court closed. The case W. E. Lathrop vs. J. W. Van Allen was continued.
Lathrop	W. E.	KC, p8c3, 11/16/1899	In the case W. E. Lathrop vs. J. W. Van Allen, verdict for the defendant. The case was heard at the November term of the Crawford County Circuit Court.
Lathrop	William	KC, p1c3, 6/1/1899	Worked as a land agent. Based in Fennimore. Took Felix Degnan and Eugene Smith to Dell Rapids, SD to show them property. While there, they visited Degnan's brother in Springfield, SD and Smith's brother-in-law and other relatives in Bridgewater, per KC, p1c4, 6/1/1899. ...

it possible for students to complete two years of high school before going away to other towns or cities to complete their High School education.

More and more changes took place and Steuben reverted back to eight grades, then six grades, and finally four years, the older pupils were bussed into Wauzeka. The last change took place about 1967 when the Steuben school closed and the last of our grades were also bussed into Wauzeka.

Now our three room building stands empty on the hill over-looking the village. Happy, sad, and mixed emotions linger.

REMINISCENCES OF STEUBEN DAYS
by
Florence Lathrop

For a brief period I was a resident of Steuben when I was four years old. My aunt, Miss Emma White, was teaching there and wanted me to stay with her and go to school that fall. At that tender age it is doubtful if I learned much, but, coming from a secluded farm home where there were no other children, it was wonderful to be with my aunt Emma and mingle with so many children. We lived with Dr. Dillman and his wife, "Aunt Mae." They resided on the west side of the street north of the bridge. Dr. Vardy Dillman visited them and did his share of spoiling me. One of the greatest thrills of my life was riding on his shoulders across the river. It was high adventure looking down from my lofty perch on the swirling waters of the Kickapoo. My joy was short lived as I became ill and my parents took me home. Soon after this, Miss Emma, wishing to care for her parents in their declining years, built the house now occupied by J. O. Sarles and moved grandpa and grandma to Steuben. She had a passion for house plants which accounts for the small glassed in room at the front of the house. Grandpa and grandma did not long enjoy the home she had provided for them. On May 8, 1899, grandma died, and three days later grandpa, too, left us. Aunt Emma married her long time suitor, Joseph Walton, the following summer and the house was sold.

The village planned a "Harvest Picnic" some years later: program, refreshment stands, ball games and all the rest. Two other young ladies and I came down on the train to take in the celebration. Everything went well until a sudden severe thunder storm came up. We all scampered, but most of us were wet and muddy before reaching shelter. The water rose rapidly, swept away the pontoon foot bridge which some energetic citizens had constructed, and flooded the bottoms so there was no train service for several days. Stranded as we were, we wandered about town the next day looking for something of interest. Opposite the Creamery was a sign - $500 Reward! - Ah! We could use the money - let's look it over. We wondered why the man across the street was so amused. "$500 Reward! Purse containing $25 and other valuables. Finder may keep the money if he will return the bottle of Doan's pills for they cured my wife of constipation." Were our faces red!!

There followed infrequent visits and then in 1918 my husband purchased the Geisler store from Koskee and Nelson. We moved to Steuben in May.

Spanish influenza raged in 1918 and 1919. Dr. Dillman was busy night and day, often keeping vigil many hours at the bedside of a very ill patient. He had his own methods which proved very successful. Of the almost 400 patients he treated, none he had from the beginning were lost. Dr. Dillman's

(Res Crawford Co WI)
(Reminiscences Gathered by Thomas Tacher, Historian University of Wisconsin Extension - 1969)
Sample page - "The Steuben Story" (1854-1954 - 97.5 pg/si Hist - Women's Library)
Re: Barney White
Dr. Dillman attended Barney White's last illness. Florence Lathrop was Barney's granddaughter.

Taken from the DIAL-ENTERPRISE, a weekly newspaper published at Boscobel, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 10, 1899.

--Died: At her home in the village of Steuben, Monday, May 8th, Mrs. Barney White, aged sixty years. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss a husband, three sons and six daughters. Rev. Bradley, of this city, officiated at the funeral obsequies which were held at Mt. Zion church in the town of Scott, Crawford county, at 10 a.m. today.

Taken from the DIAL-ENTERPRISE of Wednesday, May 17, 1899.

Last week's Dial-Enterprise chronicled the death at Steuben of Mrs. Barney White, an aged resident of Crawford county. The funeral services and interment took place at Mt. Zion Wednesday, and it was a grief stricken family, composed of the enfeebled father, a daughter and four sons who returned to the mother-less home. Past his four score years of life, vitality departed and strength of youth long since departed, the loss of his beloved wife was a greater shock than father White could bear and on Thursday at 5 p.m. he too crossed the Dark River. Sunday a second funeral cortege wended its way to Mt. Zion's burial ground and all that was mortal of the deceased was laid beside the newly made grave of his loved one. Rev. Bradley, of this city, officiated at the last sad rites.

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There is not an idle man in town excepting fishers and loafers on the street corners, who are always in their usual places. . . D. Syverson and H. Farris were in Milwaukee last week, transacting business..... ....Mr and Mrs. R. Campbell were at Boscobel Saturday.....Lizzie Turnbull, of Harris Ridge, is domiciled at R. Campbell's home... Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crowley attended church at Seneca Sunday, They were accompained home by Lelia Campbell, who has been spending a few days vacation. the guest of E. Garvey —— Leona Mathews has been working at Geo. Schweigers. ..Miles Ray transacted official business at the Prairie City last week .... J. J. Hurlbut and Jennie Paterson spent Sunday at Hurlbut Corners, returning Monday morning.....Joe. Krisz the new wagonmaker, now occupies rooms at Mrs. John Farrises'....The L. A. S. will serve ice cream at the Congregational church Saturday evening. Please come and give them a full house and they will assure you a good time.... The saddest of news has over spread the whole community the last week. Mrs. White was called from her earthly home Monday evening, May 8th, and Mr. White departed from this life of toil and suffering Thursday evening, May 11; both deaths occuring in less than one short week. The family have the sympathy of the surrounding community in their sad hour of affliction.

A little son of John Foust, 14 years

who is pronounced to live—a man 84 years of age now at the point of death; also a man who is very low with sickness; besides three sons and four daughters who are all known to the writer and all of whom are grief stricken at the loss of the best friend they had on earth There will be a vacant chair in the family circle never to be filled and the sorrowing friends have the sympathy of the entire community in this—their hour of trouble.

Died, in this village on the 8th day of this month, Mrs. White, after an illness of several weeks, surrounded by her family. The old lady passed from this world of care and trouble for a place of rest prepared by the Savior for his chosen. She leaves a husband who is not expected to live—a man 84 years of age now at the point of death; also a son who is very low with sickness; besides three sons and four daughters who are all known to the writer and all of whom are grief stricken at the loss of the best friend they had on earth. There will be a vacant chair in the family circle ne'er to be filled and the sorrowing friends have the sympathy of the entire community in this—their hour of trouble.

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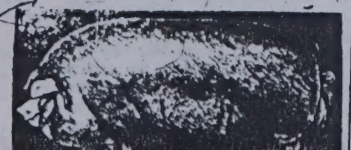

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ready to the appearance of their places by the liberal use of paint. A. E. Mills & Son intend to enlarge their furniture store in the near future....Mr. Rhyg, of Elgin, Ill., has opened a fine jewelry store and from the start has done a good business. He will soon send for his family and remain with us. He comes well recommended with thirty year's experience.....Little Clare Olson is quite sick. After the measles left her she failed to recover. We hope for a change soon....Died, near Copper creek, Sunday, April 30, Mrs. Lysne at the age of 80. She leaves a daughter and two sons to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church Wednesday.... Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Liberty Pole visited here with relatives Sunday.... Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Desmond, April 23 a baby boy.....T. W. Swinson and Miss McAuley were the guests of T. W. Tower Saturday and Sunday.....Dr. Smith of this place, has established a branch office at Gays Mills..., Arbor Day exercises will be held here by the school. Preparations are being made for a complete program.....Archie and Percy Marston were in town Sunday.... A. E. Spencer made a business trip to Viroqua Sunday.... Julius Jackson visited near Seneca Sunday..... John Smethurst, the telephone man of this place has been very busy this spring repairing the different lines. John is the right man for the position; he WILL have things in good order and spares no pains to have them so..

GAYS MILLS.

Miss Bertha French, of DeSoto, was a guest at Richard McAuley's last week..... John Hegerson, of Iowa, gave an entertainment at Lee's Hall last Monday evening, which was well attended and the people went home smiling .....Roy McAuley visited at DeSoto last Saturday.....Dr. W. D. Smith has established an office in Gays Mills, and is always ready to attend calls night or day. His practice in this vicinity is very extensive and he found it necessary to get nearer his work.... Dr. Fred Smith is attending to the wants of the sick at Mt. Sterling. .....Tom Swinson has the rock hauled for the foundation of his furniture store.....J. O'Neil made a business trip to Eastman and Seneca on Friday and Saturday last, calling on friends at Gays Mills and Mt.

...injuring her. Dr. Winn, who was called, reports her in a fair way to recovery.....A fleecer selling brick dust, "which when placed in lamps causes the oil to last as long again and keeps lamps from exploding," struck Iowa last week and landed a few suckers. It seems as though the people ought to profit by the "steal" stove range swindle, recently perpetrated upon them in this vicinity, but evidently all the suckers will never die.....H. M. Seekatz has procured the services of Johnnie Roach as clerk in his store. Johnnie will make a first class clerk for Mr. Seekatz, he is honest, upright and energetic. Henry is doing a big business here, and needs another clerk. .....Geo. Loomis lumber merchant of Prairie du Chien, and John Riser, of the same place were pleasant callers in our village last Sunday, returning from a trouting trip they reported trout quite scarce though they were lucky to buy a few.....Geo Gronert and Frank Bittner, of Prairie du Chien, with their families visited at the home of Frank Vodicka in our village last Sunday.....Wm. Young departed last Monday for Minnesota, where he will make his future home .. C. H. Speck shipped three car loads of hogs from Lynxville last Monday .....Wm. Houslik one of our most enterprising farmers sold a nice bunch of eighteen hogs to C. H. Speck last Saturday prices 3.30 per cwt. Will is making quite a success of raising hogs.....The Eastman Cornet Band can still be heard practicing every night, this band has made surprisingly fast progress, it is today ready to furnish music for any occassion which may arise. This band is made up of the substantial young business men of the village, they are to be congratulated for the interest they have taken, in making this band a grand success.....Mrs. Sam Hazen, Jr., has been quite sick the past week, but is at the present writing recovering fast under the care of Dr. Winn.....There will be held at the Catholic church grounds in this village May 16, (Tuesday) a grand picnic under the management of Rev. Father Kiefner and the Catholic citizens of this community also a grand supper and dance at Hazen's Hall in the evening for the benefit of the church. Every citizen regardless of his religious belief, should turn out and make this affair a grand success, as it is in a good cause. Fr. Kiefner is very popular in this community and we bespeak for him suc-

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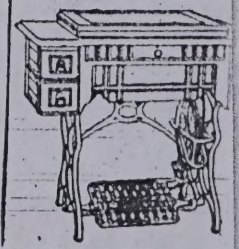

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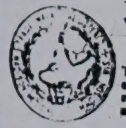

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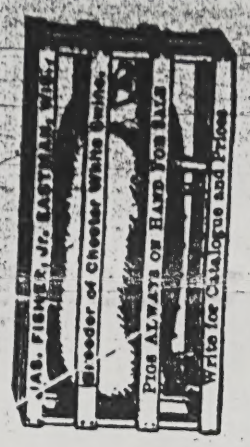

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A little son of John Foust, 14 years of age, was accidently kicked by a horse in the bowels on last Wednesday and died Saturday after suffering untold agony. Parents should be very careful in allowing children to handle young horses ..... We are informed that James, Jones, a son of Tom Jones, and one Miss Husher, were joined in wedlock the latter part of last week, neither of whom were of legal age, and we would say the Savior said while he was on the cross. "Father forgive them they know not what they do." Oh yes they were compelled to procure a license under the late law and me thinks it would be hard to do, both being minors .... Some of the people of this place went with the ball team to Viola Sunday, where they played the Viola ball team. But, let me say that our boys where not in the game from the score as it stood 3 to 22 in favor of Viola, and let me add that we were well treated by the people of Viola and not a little surprised at the growth of the place. They have a nice little village and it seems to be prosperous, and it should be the aim of our people to treat them as well when they return the visit.....We look for a hot game here next Sunday with Wauzeka. Come on boys we will try and do you up.

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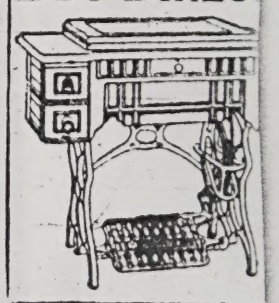

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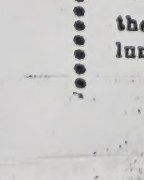

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STEUBEN.

There is not an idle man in town excepting fishers and loafers on the street corners, who are always in their usual places... D. Syverson and H. Farris were in Milwaukee last week, transacting business..... ....Mr and Mrs. R. Campbell were at Boscobel Saturday.....Lizzie Turnbull, of Harris Ridge, is domiciled at R. Campbell's home... Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crowley attended church at Seneca Sunday, They were accompained home by Lelia Campbell, who has been spending a few days vacation. the guest of E. Garvey.....Leona Mathews has been working at Geo. Schwelgers...Miles Ray transacted official business at the Prairie City last week .... J. J. Hurlbut and Jennie Peterson spent Sunday at Hurlbut Corners, returning Monday morning.....Joe. Krisz the new wagonmaker, now occupies rooms at Mrs. John Farrises'....The L. A. S. will serve ice cream at the Congregational church Saturday evening. Please come and give them a full house and they will assure you a good time.... The saddest of news has over spread the whole communi-

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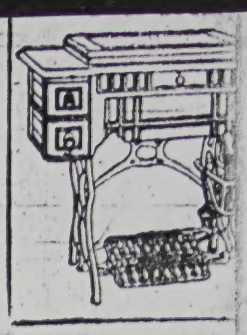

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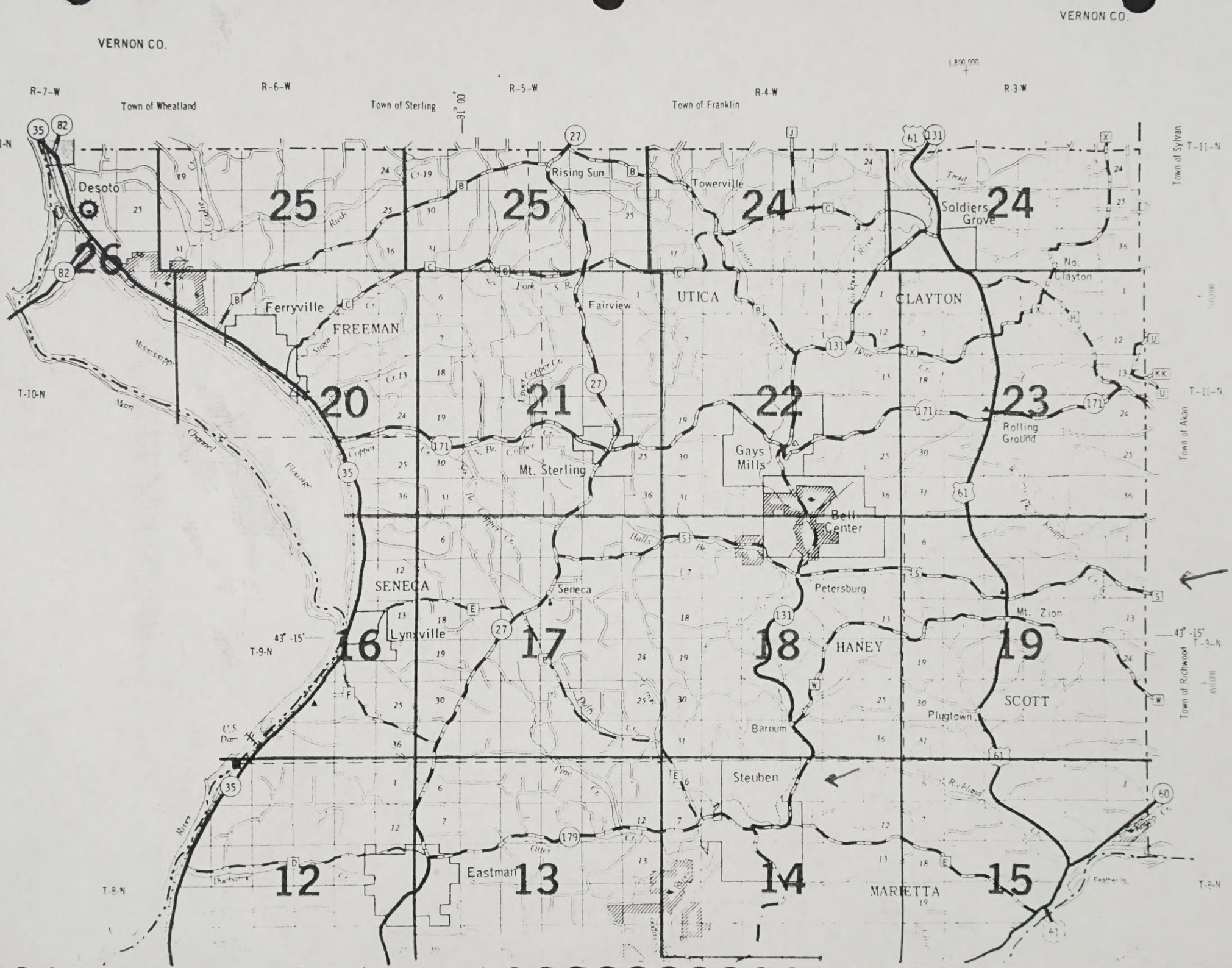
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Wild flowers from the Churchyard land (Mt Zion Methodist Church) where Barney White (1815-1899) and some of his family are buried.

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Highway 61 North of Boscobel
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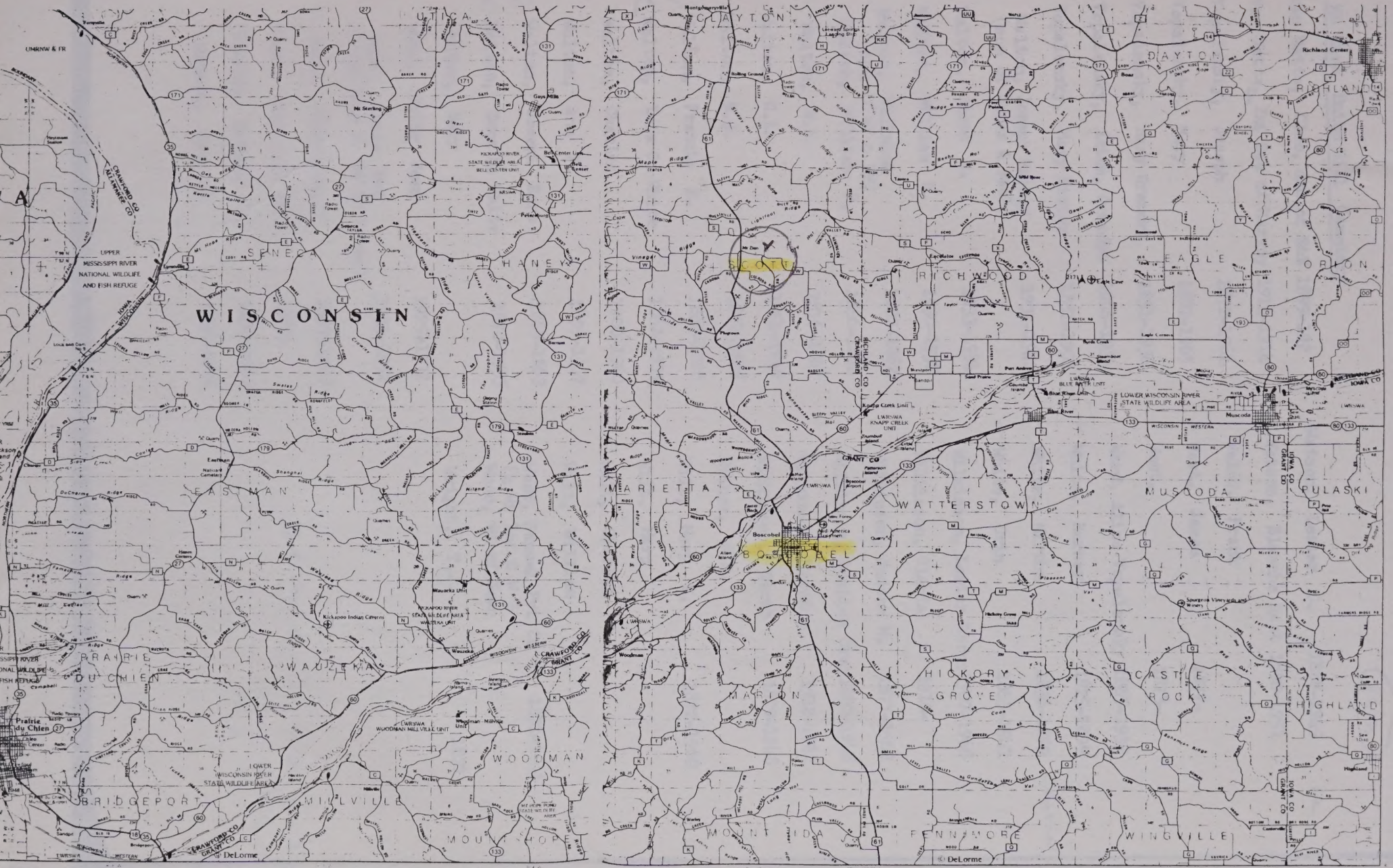

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Vopalensky, Joseph 1872-1961

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Vopalensky, Mary Grandma 1851-1936

Vopalensky, Anton, Grandpa 1846-1934

Vopalensky, Mary Sister 1881-1902

Walton, Joseph Harold 1931-1942
(son of Agnes & Paul)

Walton, Jerod H. 1933-1934

Walton, William B. 1930-1932

Walton, Willmina 1882-1882
(dau of WF & FM)

Walton, William F. 1856-1882

Walton, W.B. 1816-1887

Walton, C.L. 1854-1919

Walton, S.J. 1827-1905

Walton, Francis E. 1862-1928

Walton, Lois C. White 1862-1939

Walton, Charles 1900-1900

Walton, Ann P. 1899-1967

Walton, Joseph Ezra 1869-1863

Walton, Emma M. White 1870-1955

Walton, Baby

Ward, Betty Jean 1925-1932

Ward, Lavon Pvt 1931-1952
(Army Engr Hq Co 23 Korea)

Ward, Walter Henry 1887-1958

Ward, Sadie O. Bell 1889-

Watson, Bernard Lee 1879-1940

Watson, Mary P. 1851-1876

Watson, Lester C. 1888-1949

Watson, Blanche Kast 1890-1951

Welch, Frank

West, James 1877-

West, 1873-

Ward, Alice Vopalensky 1885-1935

White, Barney 1815-1899

White, Martha 1836-1899

White, Orin 1863-1941

Wilkinson, Lester Leroy 1907-1966

Wilkinson, Cleota 1910-

Wilkinson, Judson W. 1877-1962

Wilkinson, Emaline Gray 1880-1948

Wilkinson, Bernice 1912-1912

Wilkinson, Sarah 1879-1948

Withee, D.M.

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Wood, Samuel Pvt Co G 1831-1965
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William H 1862 - 1872 (dau of J & F M)

William B 1854 - 1856

James H 1838 - 1854

Joseph Harold 1891 - 1942 (Dr Asst & Dent)

(in this cemetery No burials of women with first name Hannah or Jennie right on to be White dau.)

I still cannot determine whether Jennie Mae d/o Hannah G. White died a married before 1879. It seems likely one died, no marriage not shown in records. Perhaps Richland Co.

It appears the children in Betsy's family were held to a very high standard, like his son, John W's! So any marriages should have been in that church.

No Gibbs, Cosby, Greenfield

Lightfoot (p6) = Minnie 1883-1923
Ida M 1878-1895
William H 1854-1926
Wm E Sr V+D 1853-1883
Emma dau J+L - 1918
Chas —
Henry 1872-1875
Wm J 1845-1912
Patience 1854-1938
Lydia of J&V 1847-1921
James 1870-1874

Andrew White (1872 -) m 12 Feb 1894 Barthea V. Lightfoot

It does not appear they stayed in the vicinity - maybe not even in the County.

3/27/95 Billie - If you ever want to go there these graves are in that cemetery. I intend to go this summer & take a car camera. May stay in motel overnight or try to find Millville, Iowa also.

See upper Right - These directions not too clear but I think if on your way to Mt Zion with Jenne right at a four road, go 1/4 m East this should be just E of the church.

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From: Crawford County, Wisconsin Histories (1965)
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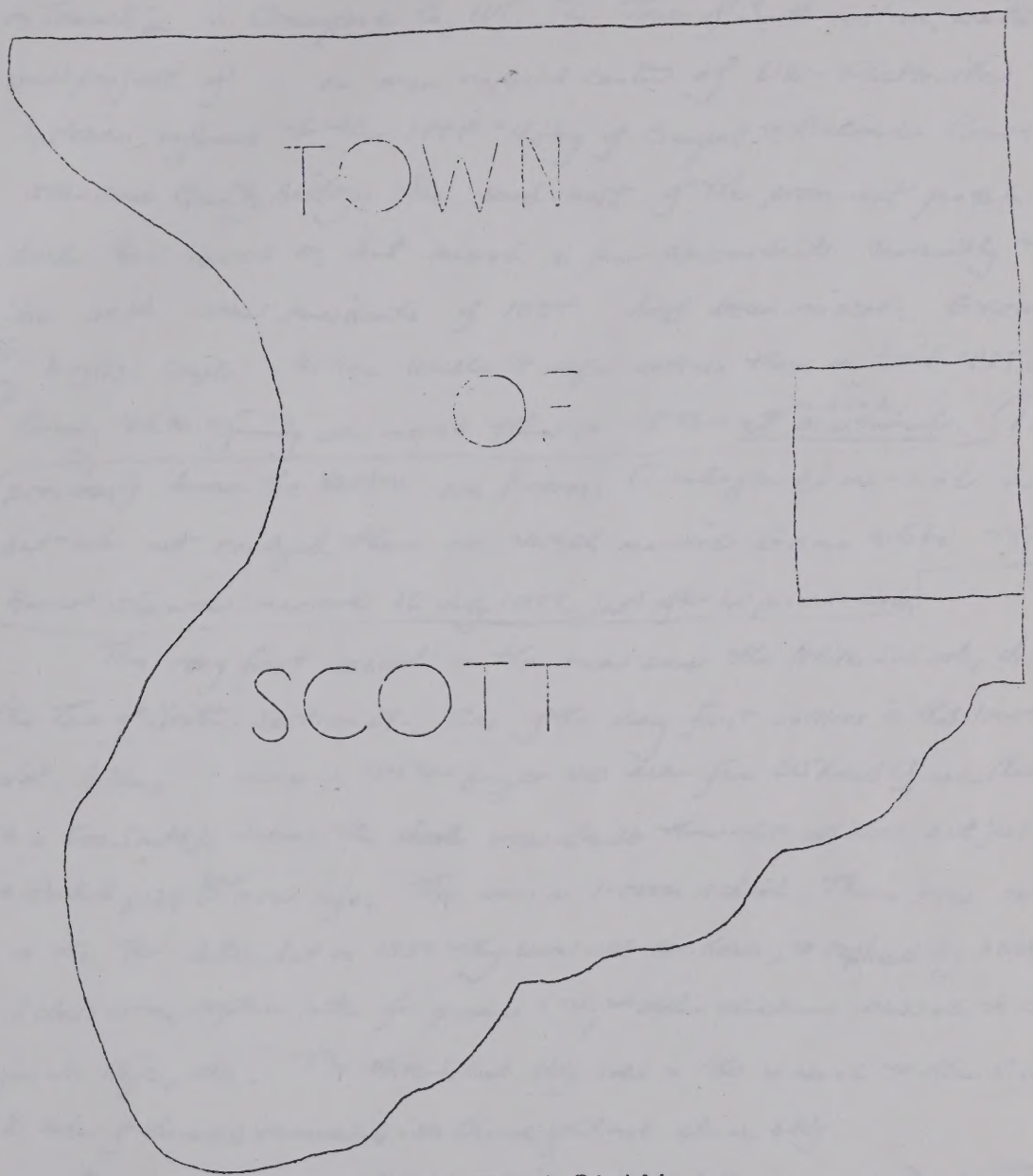
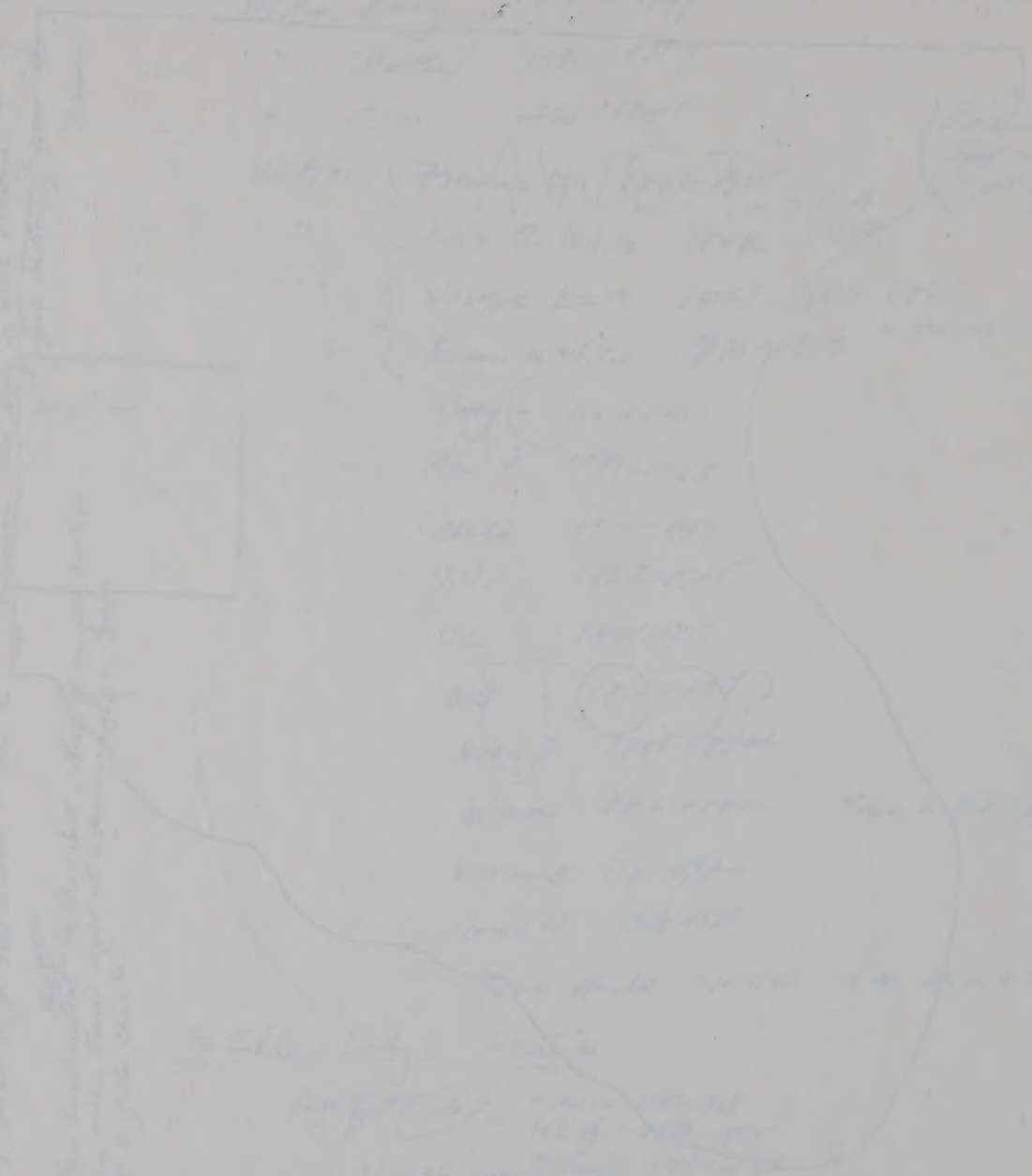


Mrs. Frank Rickli
Historian

District No. 5, The White School - Roscoe and Ed Spencer
Historians



"Town of Scott" (13 pages) section - "Crawford County - Wisconsin Histories" (1969)

Excerpts from a Review - 25 April 1993

Thin, mimeographed-on-one-side-page booklet of short reports on Townships in Crawford Co, WI. The Town of Scott section, written in 1969, was project of ~~on~~ area research center of UW-Platteville. The historian referred to the 1884 "History of Crawford + Richland Counties" the standard County history. She said most of the prominent people in that book had moved on, but named a few descendants currently there. She said some residents of 1884 had been missed. Examples:

① English couple William Walton + wife settled there in April 1859 - mentioned

② Barney White + family who moved there in 1876 - not mentioned; missed.

(I had previously known the Waltons son Francis (born England) married Lois White but had not realized their son Joseph married Emma White, though I knew she was married 26 July 1899, just after her parents died.)

The very first school in the area was the White School, dist #5 in the Town of Scott, section 29. One of the very first settlers in that location, John Collins, came in 1854 - bought 40 acres from US Land Office. (Later sold to a Geo. Smith). Seems the school was built there - date not known, but just - before 1869). See attached p124 for more info. This was a 1-room school. There were more schools in the Twp later, but in 1959 they were all torn down, + replaced by brick bldg with 3 classrooms, cafeteria, etc. for grades 1-6; + older children bussed to Boscobel for Jr. High, etc. The White School bldg sold in 1960 + moved to Blue River on E side of Boscobel + remodeled into Church of Christ church bldg.

Mention was made of Patrick + Catherine (Kelley) Bannon m. in Dundas (Ontario) Canada + settled in county in 1863. (Being so late, may have no significance to us - Many there + in Clayton Co IA came from Canada ca 1837 during a period of civil unrest in Canada - considered themselves refugees - rg)

Page 121 etc told about "Union Hill Cemetery." That name is still on the iron cemetery gates, though today known as Mt. Zion Cemetery. The former name was in honor of those of the vicinity who had fought in the Civil War (Union army), and was site of Decoration Day yearly ceremonies starting ~1882 (Since area very sparsely settled in 1860's some came after then but before 1882.)

(Explains "name of cemetery mixup" on B. White's death certificate - rg)

Tom Spencer is thought to be the first settler on the farm now owned by Shields and Price.

Other early settlers and the farms on which they lived were: Ron Calver -- the Perry Childs farm; Bill Hubanks -- the Knesting farm; Bill Reynolds -- the Gilbertson farm; Z. Mitchell -- the Walker farm; and George Patterson -- the Quint Childs farm.

The typing was faint

Other pioneers who came in the 1870's and 80's were N.B. Childs, John Pittsley, G.S. Thompson, King Rose, Theo. Pittsley, F.A. Phillips, and Barney White.

There is an old treasurer's book containing the financial records of the district from 1869 to 1941. There are some pages missing, but since the book was published in 1867 we assume the school was organized about that time.

The first school building was a frame structure (one of the first in this area). It was painted white and for this reason was called "The White School". Many people thought the school was named for the Whites, a pioneer family of this community.

Mrs. Joe Walton, formerly Emma White, tells us that the school was organized and named before her family moved here in 1876.

This first school building was located about 80 rods east of the present school site. This was about the same place where Gerald Child's service station is now located.

Note - NZ 4/24/53 Aunt Lois (White) Walton was a school teacher. Her dau. Florence "Flossie" m. a Lathrop, lived Bascom later.

P.A. Lathrop was one of the first teachers. He taught here in the fall of 1869. During the period from February, 1870 to August, 1870, there were five different teachers. The sum of $208.25 was spent for running the school between September 1870 and March 1871. During this period there were three different teachers and an enrollment of 86.

* Children of Joseph & Emma (White) Walton: William, Alfred, Raymond, Millard, Frank, Ruth (Mrs. Sam Agemen) Millard m. Hazel Rose

A new school building was erected in 1882 at the present site. It cost the district about $650. In 1927 the building was remodeled. The cost of remodeling was almost $3,000.

The people in this community first got their mail at the Millet Post Office which was kept by Calloways at the corner where Tom Price now lives. George Patterson kept the Post Office after Calloways. Later a Post Office was started at Haney Ridge. This was more convenient for many of these families. In those days mail was delivered to the Post Office only once or twice a week.

There are no cemeteries or churches in the district. The early settlers attended religious services at Mt. Zion, Haney Ridge or Georgetown. On the Samuel Walker farm, there are two very old graves. These are the resting places of a Mr. Gram and his child.

In the 1870's and 80's, N.B. Childs made brick at the corner known as Childstown. He used clay from the banks of the creek and mixed it with sand and water. It is said that he tasted the mixture to determine whether or not he had the correct amount of each ingredient. The mixture was put in molds to shape the brick. These molded forms were dried in the sun and then baked in a kiln for about 10 days. Bricks sold in those days for about $5 per thousand.

Scott has had two dairy processing plants; one, a creamery, built on Sec. 12 in 1896 on land owned by George Pippin. This was converted to a cheese factory in the early 1920's and operated as such until 1945. About this time John Pippin sold his farm and fancied the location as a retirement home. He purchased the property and built a house on it. This home stands beside a beautiful spring branch. After John's death, Mrs. Pippin sold the property to Edgar Nerby and moved to Boscobel.

The second processing plant was a cheese factory built on Sec. 16 on land owned by A.L. Hurlbut at about the same year, 1896. Frank Merwin was the first cheesemaker. Some farmers preferred to market their cream to be processed into butter. This left the separated milk on the farm. It was valued highly as feed for their young pigs. However, all soon turned to marketing whole milk to be processed into cheese since it netted them a better profit. As a result the factory at Mt. Zion was too small, and also in need of much repair.

The farmers met and formed "The Mt. Zion Cooperative Dairy Association" in 1919. They bought the buildings and more land from A.L. Hurlbut. Shares were sold which raised money to erect a new factory. The original factory was torn down. However the residence was retained and has been used as a home by succeeding cheesemakers.

In 1954, Richard Kidd purchased the Association's interest and has since operated it as a privately owned business.

In an effort to glean information concerning the Christian Church on West Fork, Sec. 12, I contacted the editor of the Boscobel Dial. He was most helpful and entered a short story in his weekly publication. In response, I received the following letter from Mrs. Edith Mickelson, Fennimore, Wis. from which I quote: "I indeed do remember the old log church at West Fork. It was built before my time but used up until the turn of the century in 1900 or a year or so longer. I have been there at Church, Sunday School, weddings, funerals, and Christmas gatherings.

Minister Slade was the one who married my father and mother, who were Frank Powers and Alice Gulliford. The Church stood on the Slade property now the George Pippin place.

About the frame church, I cherish its memory for my father burned the lime to plaster it and did the plastering himself. Also many others volunteered their help. Many hauled logs to Morgan's sawmill and the guy who ran the sawmill was my oldest brother, Aldon Powers. All the rough lumber was sawed out here. My mother and all the church ladies sewed and sold their hand work to buy nails and windows. My father put the windows in. The first minister I remember was Rev. Buraker. Lafe Powers was my uncle and helped also. The frame church was built on John Flynn's farm and later the farm was sold to Frank Randall, who is the father to Dr. Murray Randall.

Chronicles

By Ron Leys

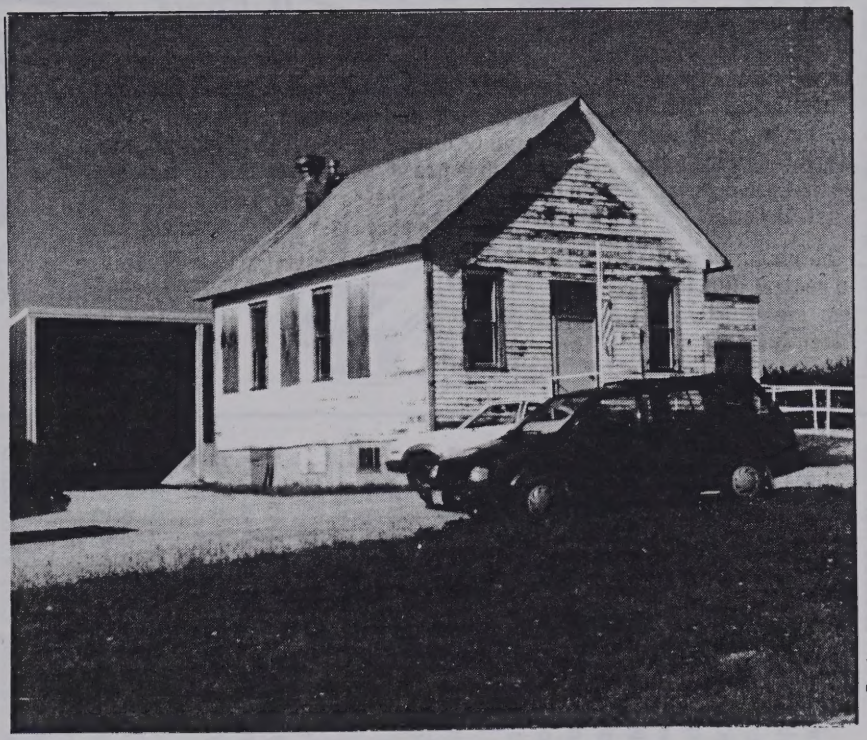
America likes country boys

VOTING in the Town of Scott, Crawford County, Wisconsin, United States of America, is like stepping into a Norman Rockwell painting. Marilyn and I were the first voters, about 45 minutes after the American flag had been run up the flagpole in front of the tiny, faded building that once had been a one-room schoolhouse but now serves as Scott Town Hall.

Two women were seated at a long table at the front of the room, and a man was standing, all ready to check us off their list of registered voters and to help in any way they could.

Along with the official business, there was time to chat, too, to ask how things were going on our new farm. Then there was a discussion on how best to run this primary election.

That settled, we stepped into separate curtained booths and marked ballots containing names of candidates for the US Senate, Crawford County sheriff and a number of other offices. Then we strolled outside, stopped to talk with Township Clerk Janice Johnsrud and soon were on our way back to the farm.



Ron Leys

Casting a ballot in Crawford County's Town of Scott is classic grass-roots politics. The polling place is a former one-room schoolhouse.

IN JUST such rural polling places America was born something over 200 years ago, as yeoman farmers chose the men who would shape our country.

In these waning days of the 20th century, however, big cities and big media dominate American life, their numbers and power simply overwhelming country folks who read small-town weekly newspapers and who vote in those little clapboard shacks.

Us hicks might be cute, but we don't count for much in the bigger scheme of things. Or so it would appear. Maybe, however, those little township and village and small-city scenes are more powerful than they might seem.

Not long ago, my father-in-law, Ben Shapiro, a lifelong Philadelphia resident, and I were driving through the southwest Wisconsin countryside during his first visit to our farm. We passed a historical marker in Soldiers Grove and I commented that the marker noted that a former governor, James Davidson, once had lived there. Davidson, I said, was one of about five Wisconsin governors who hailed from this sparsely populated corner of the state.

The tradition began with Nelson Dewey, Wisconsin's first governor (1848-'52), from neighboring Grant County, then continued through Davidson of Crawford County (1906-'11), John Blaine of Grant County (1921-'27), Vernon Thompson from Richland Center in Richland County (1957-'59) to Patrick Lucey from tiny Ferryville in Crawford County (1971-'77).

That's more governors than grew up in Milwaukee County (Fred Zimmerman, 1927-'29, Martin Schreiber, 1977-'79, and Lee Dreyfus, 1979-'83).

Looking into the matter further, I noticed that a couple of governors were from Madison, one from Green Bay, but the vast majority were exactly like the present governor, Tommy Thompson of Elroy — just country boys.

My father-in-law attributes this to the stranglehold that he believes country boys have on state governments, passing out high offices to their own.

America like you've never seen it before

Chronicle

HBO comes

By RON LEYS

Bright new look for old town hall

IN THE urban communities of America, when city hall gets to looking a bit tacky, the city council decides whether taxpayers will stand for the cost of a face lift.

If the answer is yes, then a consultant is hired to advise on what work needs to be done. Contract terms are specified by experts, advertisements are published to draw bids, bids are submitted and opened, contracts are let, a general contractor is hired, one firm is designated to erect scaffolds, another to prepare building surfaces and still another to do the sandblasting or painting or whatever else is necessary.

In the country, things can be a little simpler. And cheaper.

But even here in the Town of Scott, on the east side of Crawford County, politicians had wrestled for some years over whether taxpayers in this economically depressed area could afford to fix up our increasingly shabby town hall.

Year by year what little paint was left on this former one-room schoolhouse on County Trunk W kept on peeling. The little building where we go to elect senators and presidents and to conduct town business was getting to look like a shack.

A photo hanging on an inside wall showed a neat white building with dark trim. It didn't look like that anymore.

LUIS MACHARÉ

Several volunteers had worked hard to fix up the interior. They cleaned and painted and made new curtains for the windows. But the outside – what passers-by saw – remained a horror as the Town Board debated whether to hire a contractor to tear off the old clapboards and to replace them with aluminum or vinyl siding, or to just paint the old wood.

Finally the decision was made:

Paint now, and maybe in a few years replace the clapboards. Town Clerk Janice Johnsrud was given authority to buy paint and brushes.

She knew who had been complaining most about the town hall's appearance, and she knew who might be willing to volunteer a few hours of work.

So she put out the word.

AND SO it was that on a Saturday morning in summer a half-dozen people showed up armed with scrapers and ladders, ready to work. It was a job, but they kept at it all day, and managed to scrape the building down and get rid of the accumulation of flaking paint, spider webs and whatever.

Not long after that, a crew gathered again. Some of the faces were the same, some new. Now they went to work with paint and brushes, and soon the little building was a gleaming white from roof peak to foundation.

But our town hall still looked pretty plain to some of the painters, and they suggested to "Boss" Johnsrud and other Town Board members that the old building might look as handsome as some of the Victorian houses in nearby Boscobel and Gays Mills if the trim and the window and door frames were painted a contrasting color.

Consensus was reached, and a color was agreed on: dark green.

And so, early in fall, the ladders went back up and paintbrushes dipped into buckets and two coats of green were applied to the soffits, to the window frames, to the door frame, to the corner boards and to the little bulletin board on the front wall.

Then other painters arrived and a final coat of gleaming white was applied to the clapboards.

VERY LITTLE money was involved, and the scrapers and painters gained as much as they gave. They enjoyed each other's company and the sense of working for the community. They gained a new feeling of involvement in their local government, its history and its present.

Every time they drive by on Country Trunk W, just west of Mount Zion, they sneak a glance at the former one-room schoolhouse and feel a sense of pride in their community — and in themselves.

There's no need to keep our work a secret. The next time you're up in our neck of the woods, drive north from Boscobel and turn west on W.

We're so proud of what we accomplished we'd like the world to see it.

Ron Leys retired in 1991 as The Journal's outdoor editor and moved to a farm in southwestern Wisconsin's Crawford County. His Hill Country Chronicles — reporting on how he and his wife are faring — run frequently in *WISCONSIN*.

Lived at Steuben, Buried at Mt Zion Cemetery

Rain/Downpours making life miserable

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stalled over the Illinois border, Helman said, Wisconsin has been stuck in a weather pattern that ensures flooding.

"Low pressure systems hit that front and then the frontal boundary got dragged back and forth across the state," he said.

Don't expect clear skies until sometime late Friday, when a Canadian cold front that brought snow to Alaska on Tuesday will be strong enough to kick the whole mess south of Wisconsin, Helman said. Unfortunately, the front may be strong enough also to bring a killing frost as far south as central Wisconsin.

The National Weather Service predicted the Kickapoo would crest Thursday in Viola about 3 feet above flood stage, 7 feet above flood stage Friday at Soldiers Grove and 3 feet above flood stage Saturday at Steuben.

The Trempealeau River was ex- ted to crest Thursday at Arcadia near the brim of the town's dike, and downstream at Dodge 2 feet over flood stage Friday. The Baraboo River was expected to crest at 2 feet over flood stage Friday.

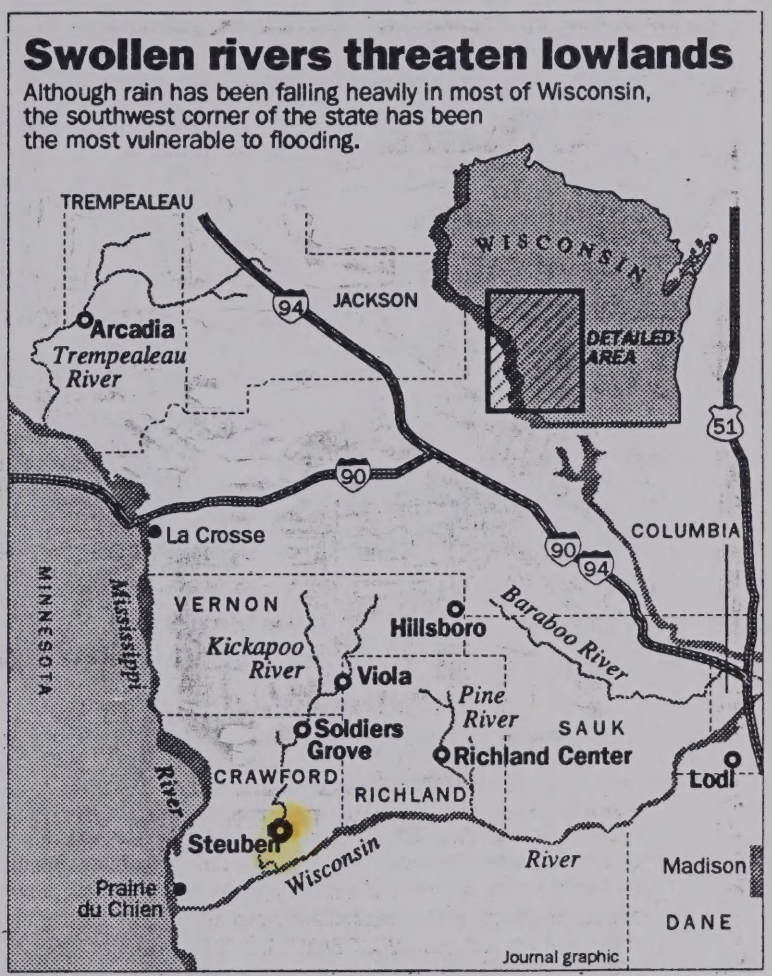
Rainfall amounts since Monday commonly ranged to 6, 7 and 8 inches in much of western Wisconsin.

In Richland Center about 400 people were evacuated Wednesday from 80 homes in the Pine River floodplain. Flood waters covered three city blocks when the river crested at 2 a.m. Thursday, according to Larry Allen, project engineer for the US Soil Conservation Service.

Volunteers in extension cranes on public utility vehicles reached out to haul huge floating rolls of hay, which threatened to plug bridge underpasses and increase flooding.

Farther north, Jackson County's emergency government office put its mobile command post into action for the first time in 11 years.

"We have roads and bridges shing out all over the county," ...ergency government director Fred Schoonover said.



A 4-inch rain forced officials to cancel the last two days of Farm Progress Days near Eau Claire for the first time in the 39-year history of the annual show of farm technology.

The show, which opened Tuesday on two adjacent farms 16 miles southeast of Eau Claire, had been expected to draw 100,000 to 150,000 people. Its 65 acres of exhibits were so far underwater that exhibitors were afraid to move their equipment lest they further damaged the fields.

With the killing frost possible by Saturday morning, farmers and agriculture officials fear that retrieving harvests from some fields in central Wisconsin will be next to impossible.

Series of Mishaps

Dry, cool weather early in the summer has already retarded growth. Now, sodden soil will keep farmers from reaping their harvest at the optimal time. Corn stalks, a major source of feed, could wither and lose value before harvest.

That doesn't even consider damage to the more important grain crop.

As much as 70% of the state's $376 million grain corn could be at risk, according to Lyle H. Pratt, state agricultural statistician. Only 5% of the grain now is fully mature, while normally 36% has matured by this time. No more than 25% of the grain has dried to the dent stage

KEN ZICH of the Augusta Fire and Rescue Department crosses some high water Wednesday at Farm Progress Days near Eau Claire. Heavy rains forced the annual technology show to close two days early.

at which a dimple forms in the head of each kernel. Normally 75% of the crop has reached dent by this time.

Not only does the heavy rain set back the drying, Pratt said, flooded fields mean that the already dented or mature corn could just be washed away, he said.

"We're already a few weeks behind here because of the cool spring and dry start to the summer," said Jim Radke, with the US Soil Conservation Service in Vernon County. "This could be a critical blow."

In the ridge and valley country of southwestern Wisconsin, two days of blinding rain scoured dry-run creek beds and allowed virtually every stream and river to break the tether of its banks. Lowland fields were swamped. Boulders, mud and flood water blocked hill roads.

So many roads were flooded Thursday that harried State Patrol officers abandoned efforts to keep up to date the official list of road conditions. Officers recommended that would-be travelers telephone relatives or business associates at their intended destinations instead of calling the usual number on state road closings.

Unofficial reports in northwestern Sauk County indicated as much as 11 inches of rain had fallen in two days. A University of Wisconsin Extension agent said saturated soil in parts of Sauk County also would prevent timely harvests.

Officially, the National Weather Service reported 4 to 7 inches in Marquette County and up to 5 inches in Dane County, 2.3 inches in Eagle River, 3 inches in Wisconsin Rapids and 3.86 in Chippewa Falls on Wednesday. At Lodi, in Columbia County, 4 inches fell in three hours Wednesday.

Rainfall in the Milwaukee area ranged from an official .74 since Sunday at Mitchell Airport to 1.75 at Wind Point in Racine County.

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METHODIST ARCHIVES

If seeking an ancestor with a Methodist connection, contact the United Methodist Archives Center, General Commission of Archives and History of the United States Methodist Church, Drew University, P.O. Box 127, Madison, NJ 07940. An initial search will be conducted at no cost if the ancestor was a minister, but with a cost for photocopying. Be sure to send identifying information and a return envelope.

.....Ibid, via The Clan Digger

OHIO DEATH RECORDS

Ohio Death Records for December 20, 1908 to December 31, 1936 are at the Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, OH 43211-2497. For 1937-1938 the OHS has the index only. The actual death records for 1937-1938, and the death records indexes and death records for all years after 1938, are at: Bureau of Vital Statistics, Ohio Dept. of Health, P.O. Box 15098, Columbus, OH 43215-0098, phone 1-614-466-2531. The physical location is 35 East Chestnut, 6th floor, Columbus, OH. Write OHS for a form when ordering death records 1908-1936 by mail. In person, you may use the microfilm on these records at the OHS Archives Library, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00 Am to 5:00 Pm. There is a microfiche index.

.....Kith' N Kin

LOUISIANA SURNAME INDEX

Louisiana is accumulating a genealogical surname index. If you wish to add your family information or secure information from this index, write to the Louisiana State Archives, P.O. Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 70904-0125.

.....Wags Newsletter

INDIANA LAND RECORDS

Records of the Fort Wayne, Indiana Land Office, which originated in 1823, have been put on computer at the Indiana State Archives and can be accessed in 12 different fields. The data base will be available at the Archives by mail for a small fee. For more information contact the Indiana State

.....Where to Write continued.

Archives, Commission on Public Records, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or phone 1-317-232-3660.

.....Indiana Genealogical Society

GERMANS IN CHICAGO

The records of the German Aid Society (Duetsche Gesellschaft) consist of more than 10,000 applications for assistance and case histories from the period 1883-1910. applications include applicant's name, address, age, family relationships, occupation, length of time in the United States, and the place of origin. Some applications from the clients of the Swiss Benevolent Society of Chicago, which did not have its own headquarters, are included. These records are housed at the University of Illinois at Chicago, University Library, Special Collections, Room 3-330, 801 S. Morgan, Chicago, IL 60607. The collection is open to the general public from Monday to Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:45 PM. There is no fee to use the collection, Please note that the library staff is unable to respond to mail inquiries and cannot do research. You must do the research personally or hire someone to do it for you. The applications are not indexed

.....The German Research Association

THE GERMAN CARD

A neat new product for German researchers is a 3 1/2" by 8 1/2" strip that contains the complete German alphabet, printed in Roman and Old Script. It also gives immigration information on 1850- 1920 census records, German genealogical symbols, rules and codes for the Soundex, basic German genealogy resources, German vocabulary, and dates of civil records in Germany . All this information on the one strip folds up and fits into a plastic carrying case the size of a business card. It is also laminated on both sides for durability. Order from : Sacramento German Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866-0061. Cost is just $3.00.

Marie (Hughbanks) White's mother was a Fitch (New England family)

MOTTO (Not known to have been used in this country): *Forti et fideli nihil difficile.* [For the strong and the faithful, nothing too hard.]

WILLIAM REED DEANE: *Brief Memoirs of John and Walter Deane, 1849.*
S. H. EMERY: *Ministry of Taunton, Mass., 1853.*
NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, III., IX., XVIII., XXV., XXXVII.
SIR BERNARD BURKE: *The General Armory of England, etc., 1881.*
THE BOOK OF FAMILY CRESTS, II., 136.

Fitch + Lathrop Coat of Arms
Collected just for fun, but obsolete?

Denison

An emigrant of that name, *William* DENISON, reached New England in 1631. In 1673, *Major General Daniel* DENISON, his descendant, made a will and affixed to it a seal bearing the armorial [illegible]ces we give.

The grandson of that *Daniel* DENISON, *John* DENISON, was buried in 1747, in the Ipswich burying ground, and his tombstone bears the same coat of arms.

Burke, in whose works we find the colors, attributes these arms to a North-of-Ireland family.

CREST: A dexter arm, embowed, vested, vert, the hand, proper, grasping a cimeter, also proper.

MOTTO: *Domus grata.* [Beloved home.]

HERALDIC JOURNAL, I., 91.
NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, XXIII., 312.
D. D. EDWIN AND WILLIAM CLEFT: *Record of the Descendants of Captain George Denison, of Stonington, Ct.*
SIR BERNARD BURKE: *The General Armory of England, etc., 1881.*
THE BOOK OF FAMILY CRESTS, II., 139.

Fitch

Two brothers, *Thomas* and *James* FYTCHE, came from Bocking, county Essex, England, to New England, in the ship *Defiance*, in 1638.

Thomas settled in Norwalk, Ct., and was the ancestor of *Thomas* FITCH, the Governor of his native colony, who made constant use of the arms we give.

The *Reverend James* FITCH, a distinguished divine, states in his autobiography that his family was of old Saxon blood, and that his greatgreatgrandfather had become by descent owner of a large estate near Braintry (Braintree), in county Essex, England.

A complete pedigree is in the possession of the descendants of the above emigrants, and corroborates fully these statements.

CREST: A leopard's head, cabossed, or, across the mouth a sword: proper—hilted, gules.

MOTTOES: A. *Prompt et certain.* [Prompt and sure.]
B. *Spes juvat.* [Hope assists us.]

EDWIN HALL: *Records of Norwalk, Ct., 1847.*
ALDEN'S *American Epitaphs, IV., 139.*
TH. WESTCOTT: *Life of John Fitch, 1857.*
HERALDIC JOURNAL, III., 31.
W. H. WHITMORE: *The American Genealogist, 1875.*
EVELYN PHILIP SHIRLEY: *The Noble and Gentle Men of England, 1866.*
W. BERRY: *Encyclopædia Heraldica, 1828.*
THE BOOK OF FAMILY CRESTS, II., 177.

Hayden

The statements concerning this family have been, so far, somewhat conflicting. All genealo-

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Husband's ancestors out with (White)

LIVINGSTON—*Continued.*

9. **Cornelia Stuyvesant,** b. Oct. 21, 1768, at New York City; d. Feb. 24, 1825, at Trenton, N. J.; m. Sept. 6, 1785, at New York City, to **Dirck Ten Broeck,** b. Nov. 3, 1765, at Albany, N. Y.; d. Jan. 30, 1833, at North Castle, Westchester Co., N. Y.

Res. New York City, and Albany, N. Y. Lawyer; Member of New York Assembly, 1796-1799 and 1800-1802; Speaker of Assemby, 1798, 1799, 1800; Lieut.-Colonel 1st Regiment City of Albany, N. Y.

Children: 21—of these 13 were baptized, and 8 not baptized; only 4 attained maturity, viz.: Margaret Stuyvesant, Petrus Stuyvesant, Abraham, Stephen Philip Van Rensselaer. The following died minors: Elizabeth, Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, Helen Stuyvesant.

10. **Margaret Stuyvesant Ten Broeck,** b. July 24, 1790, at Albany, N. Y.; d. Dec. 22, 1873, at Waterford, N. Y.; m. June 16, 1818, at New York City, to **Rev. Robert Gibson,** bap. March 25, 1792, at Charleston, S. C.; d. March 15, 1829, at Princeton, N. J.

Res. Trenton, and Princeton, N. J. Clergyman of the Presbyterian Church; Graduated at Yale College, 1812; Licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Harmony, in the State of South Carolina, Dec. 28, 1817.

Children: Robert Phillips, Cornelia Stuyvesant, John Breckenridge, Claudius Buchanan, and two infant sons who did not live to be baptized.

11. **Robert Phillips Gibson,*** b. April 13, 1819, at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio; d. Dec. 27, 1890, at New York City; m. July 1, 1845, at Philadelphia, Pa., to **Susan Möser,** b. Jan. 7, 1822, at Lancaster, Pa.; d. June 29, 1902, at New York City.

Res. New York City. Graduated at Princeton College, 1840; Degree of A. M., 1854; M. D., graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1855; 32nd Degree F. and A. M.; Colonel 3rd Regt. of Artillery, N. G., N. Y.; Civil War; Member 9th Regt., N. G., N. Y.

Children: Robert Marius, George Möser, Susan Meta, Louis Stuyvesant, Henry Pierson, John Breckenridge, Cornelia Stuyvesant, Joseph Enos, William Möser.

12. **Henry Pierson Gibson,** b. ....., New York City; d. ....., at .....; m. ....., at ....., to ....., b. ....., at .....; d. ....., at .....

Res. New York City. Member, Trustee, Librarian and on Executive Committee of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society; Governor-General and on Executive Committee, Union Society of Civil War; member N. Y. Society Sons of Revolution; member St. Nicholas Society.

NOTE: * Descendants eligible to Union Society of Civil War.

No. 42. **FITCH.....WINCHESTER FITCH**

FITCH ARMS:

ARMS: *Vert,* a chevron between 3 leopards' heads, *or.*

CREST: A leopard's head cabossed, *or,* in the mouth a sword *proper,* hilt *gules.*

1. **Thomas Fitch,** b. ....., at .....; d. ....., 1632-3 (will dated Dec. 11, 1632, proved Feb. 12, 1632-3), at Bocking, Essex Co., Eng.; m. Aug. 8, 1611, at Bocking, England, to **Ann Reve,** of High Garret Manor, Bocking, b. ....., at .....; d. ..... (after 1649, in which year she resided at Gosfield, Essex Co., England), at .....

Res. Bocking, Essex Co., England. Manufacturer of woolen cloth.

Children: Thomas, John, James, Nathaniel, Jeremy, Samuel, Joseph, Mary, Ann, Sarah.

2. **Rev. James Fitch,*†** b. Dec. 24, 1622, at Bocking, Essex Co., England; d. Nov. 18, 1702, at Lebanon, Conn.; m. (1) Oct. .., 1648, at Guilford, Conn., to **Abigail Whitfield** (dau. of Rev. Henry and Dorothy (Sheaffe) Whitfield, first minister of Guilford, Conn.), b. ....., at .....; d. Sept. 9, 1659, at Saybrook, Conn.; m. (2) Oct. .., 1664, at Norwich, Conn., to **Priscilla Mason** (dau. of Major John and Anne (Peck) Mason), b. Oct. .., 1641, at .....; d. ....., at .....

Res. Came to New England in 1638, aged 16; ordained Pastor of Saybrook, Conn., 1646; in 1660 removed with greater part of his congregation to Norwich, Conn.; retired from ministry in 1696; in 1702 he retired to Lebanon, Conn. Chaplain in King Philip's War.

Children: 1st m., James, Abigail, Elizabeth, Hannah, Samuel, Dorothy; 2nd m., Daniel, John, Jeremiah, Jabez, Ann, Nathaniel, Joseph, Eleazer.

3. **Capt. Nathaniel Fitch,** b. Oct. .., 1679, at Norwich, Conn.; d. May 4, 1759, at Lebanon, Conn.; m. (1) Dec. 10, 1701, at ....., to **Ann Abell** (dau. of Joshua and Mehitable (Smith) Abell, of Norwich, Conn.); b. April 2, 1681, at .....; d. July 3, 1728, aged 47, at Lebanon, Conn.; m. (2) Sept. 17, 1729, at ....., to **Mindwell (Higley) Tisdale** (dau. of Capt. John and Hannah (Drake) Higley and widow of James Tisdale, of Lebanon, Conn.), b. ....., about 1689, at Simsbury, Conn.; d. ....., at .....

Res. Lebanon, Conn. Soldier in the French and Indian War, Captain in military service.

Children: 1st m., Ann, Joshua, Nathan, Nehemiah, James, John, Nathaniel, Mehitable, Elizabeth, Rachel, Abel, Caleb; 2nd m., Jabez, Ezekiel, Isaac.

4. **Nathan Fitch,** b. March 29, 1705, at Lebanon, Conn.; d. June 12, 1750, at Lebanon, Conn.; m. June 19, 1725 (prob.), at ....., to **Hannah Huntington** (dau. of Lieut. Samuel and Mary (Clark) Huntington, of Lebanon, Conn.), b. ....., 1703, at Lebanon, Conn. (prob.); d. Feb. 1, 1738, at Lebanon, Conn.

Res. Lebanon, Conn. Ensign in military service,

Children: Ebenezer, Simon, Nathan, Cyprian, Abraham.

5. **Capt. Abraham Fitch,††** b. June 22, 1737, at Lebanon, Conn.; d. April 1, 1821, at Lebanon, Conn.; m. May 18, 1758, at Lebanon, Conn., to **Elizabeth (Betty) Bissell** (dau. of Benjamin and Mary (Wattels) Bissell, of Lebanon, Conn.), b. May 1, 1738, at Lebanon, Conn.; d. Aug. 7, 1830, aged 92, at Lebanon, Conn.

Res. Lebanon, Conn. Soldier in the French and Indian War; Captain 2nd Conn. Regt. Light Horse Cavalry, Revolutionary War.

Children: Sarah, Benjamin Bissell, Arethusa, Almira, Azel, Ebenezer.

NOTES: * Descendants eligible to Ohio Society of Colonial Wars. † Descendants eligible to Founders and Patriots.
‡ Descendante eligible to Society of Sons (or Daughters) of Revolution.

CREST: A lion, rampant, vert, bezantée, holding a battle-axe, gules, headed, argent.

MOTTO: *In te, Domine, speravi!* [In thee, O Lord, have I trusted!]

HERALDIC JOURNAL, I., 90.
W. BERRY: *Encyclopædia Heraldica, 1828.*
THE BOOK OF FAMILY CRESTS, II., 164.

Lord

Thomas LORD emigrated from London to New England in 1635.

We find on the will of his widow, *Dorothy* (1669), a seal reproducing the coat of arms published herein. These devices correspond exactly with those given by Burke and Berry to the family of LORD, or LAWARD.

CREST: A demi-bird, with wings expanded, sable. On its head two small horns, or. The dexter wing, gules, lined, argent. The sinister wing, argent, lined, gules.

HERALDIC JOURNAL, I., 43.
EDWARD ELBRIDGE SALISBURY: *Seventeen Family Pedigrees, from Family Memorials, 1885.*
SIR BERNARD BURKE: *The General Armory of England, etc., 1883.*
THE BOOK OF FAMILY CRESTS, II., 279.
See the HYDE *Genealogy, 1864.*

Lathrop

The coat of arms of this well-known family is found in *Gore's Roll of Arms;* also, on a monument erected in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston, to the memory of the brave *Captain* LATHROP, killed by the Indians in 1675.

The emigrant was the *Reverend John* LATHROP, or rather LOWTHROPPE, of Cherry Burton, county York, England, who, having joined the dissenters, was harshly persecuted, and finally took refuge in America in 1630. He was in Barnstable, Mass., in 1639. This pedigree is clear and complete.

CREST: A fighting cock: proper.

GORE'S *Roll of Arms, No. 89.*
TH. BRIDGMAN: *Inscriptions from Monuments in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston, 1856.*
TH. BRIDGMAN: *The Pilgrims of Boston and Their Descendants, p. 391.*
JOHN FARMER: *A Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England, 1829.*
REV. E. B. HUNTINGTON: *Genealogical Memoirs of the Lathrop, Lathrop Families, 1884.*

Salisbury

Among the early emigrants of that name, we find *Edward* SALISBURY, second son of Sir Henry Salisbury, Bart. (creation of 1609).

Of the same stock, tracing back to the Salisburys of Wales, we find *John* SALISBURY, who died in Boston in 1702. Of course, this family is not in any way connected with the Cecil Gascoignes, Marquesses of Salisbury.

CREST: Two lions, rampant combattant, argent, ducally crowned, or, supporting a crescent of the last.

MOTTO: *Sat est prostrasse leoni.* [It is enough to have conquered a lion.]

White Jennie ⓒ not in fiche - look for Stanley/Stanley at Milo

Martha

Andrew Carr 02 MAC PRT 02-35 W - 1327 Jamaica

And M Cpl 78 1286 W 3726 got 78

And Elz 03 Dc 0857 02[illegible] W 1908

Wrong Charles! 0827 41 - 012[illegible]

Charles 0827 2777 03 - 0124 W 1364 91 Beck 87

Edw 03 024 W 1776

Emma

Emma M dc 2777 3 W 8533 got 99

Eliz 0867 Dau 01023 W 1787

look again for another Henry W 75 02 W 0823 got 85

Henry dc 2472 Chas 03 813 W 1365

John M 2875 0032 W 1367

65 - [illegible] 0470 3544 born Westford Vt

Lois M 2705 03 - 0090 N656 got 89

Mary 1878 78 02 027 0427 87

Alg 087 0049 0835

Eliz 1372 02 0028 0966

0260 0811 dc 0787 0526 got 8356 87

Jennie Mace not on index
Was she Cecil Jean or Genevieve on ?? or index ? - or misspelled ?

Stanley Jane - Dc 573 03 - aug 1860

Matthew 2335 out of 55 or 9 left got.

1900 CENSUS (Barney & Maria died 1899 - the previous year — this is to trace some of their Children — Lois, Mattie & Orrin on this page)

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LOCATION				NAME		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									NATIVITY						EDUCATION							
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.	of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of Birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother how many ch	No. these ch living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house
	54	54		Gibbs, Alvin	head	w	m	Sep	1881	38	m				WI	NY	NY				Farmer								
				Martha "Mattie"	wife	w	f	Sep	1866	33			3	3	IA	Can (?)	WI												
				Elda	d	w	f			13	f				WI	[illegible]	IA						✓						
				Norman	s	w	m			12	m				"	"	"						✓						
				Clyde	s	w	m			8	m				"	"	"						✓						
				White, Orrin	bro-in-law	w	m	Nov	1865	35	wid.				WI	WI (?)	WI				Stone mason								
	60	60		Walton, Francis	head	w	m	Jul	1862	37	m	11			WI	Eng	Eng				Farmer								
				" Lois	wife	w	f	Dec	1862	37			1	1	WI	NY	IL												
(*see next page) →				" Flossie	d	w	f			8					WI	WI	WI						✓	(6th-2-3)					
				White, Allen	nephew			Aug	1888	11					WI	IA	WI				(kept Barns / Regard for families etc)								
	64	64		Hughbanks, William	head	w	m	Dec	1829	70	m	24			IN	IN	IN				farmer								
				Mary A	wife	w	f		1834	60	m	"	9	8	PA	PA	PA				farm labor								
				Warren	son	w	m			24					WI	PA	PA												
				Etta	dau	w	f			21					WI	PA	PA				school teacher								
				Warren, Clarence	grandson	w	m			10		25			IA	WI	IA						✓	(grades CS next)					
	66	66		Hughbanks, Elisha	head	w	m	Apr	1850	50	m	25			WI	KY	-				farmer								
				" Maggie	wife	w	f		1848	52	f	"	22		WI	KY	KY												
				" Albert	son	w	m			20					WI	WI	WI				farm laborer								
				" Matthe	dau	w	f			10					WI	WI	WI												
				(cont'd — to house 108)																									

1895 Wisconsin State (not federal) census shows
Barney White in Town of Scott, Crawford Co Wi
only head of family listed - fam consisted of 3 m, 3 f.

(Note: John W Whites half sister, Lois's daughter Lena Florence Lathrop of Bascobel – see first sheet – who was the Stanforf boy? – related to Jennie Mace?
called "Flossie" (maiden name Walton)

Town of Scott Cont'd — 1900 Crawford Co WI Census

108	108	White, Morse	head	wm	Sep	1874	20	m	3			WI	Oh	Oh			farm labor
		" Bertha	wife	wf	Sep	1880	19	"	3	2	2	WI	IN	IN			
		" Esther	dau	wf	Jan	1897	2					WI	WI	WI			
		" Ida	dau	wf	July	1898	6/12					WI	WI	WI			
		Town of Vaughn																
39	39	Lathrop, Cyrus	head	wm	Jan	1852	37		13			WI	VT	NY			farmer
		" Ellen (?)	wife	wf	Feb	1855	35		"	8	6	WI	NY (St.)	WI			
		" Ebenezer (?)	son	wm			13					WI	WI	WI			
40	40	Lathrop, Francis	head	wm	Feb	1848	52	m	11			WI	VT	NY st			farmer
		Mary E	wife	wf	Apr	1852	38		11	3	2	WI	WI	WI			
		Ethel	dau	wf			9					WI	WI	WI			
		Byron	son	wm			8					WI	WI	WI			
41	41	Lathrop (Fred?)	head			1867	33	m				WI	VT	NY			farmer
		Sarah	wife			1869	31					~~Eng~~ WI	Eng	NY st			
		Reagle	s				5					WI	WI	WI			
		Howard	s				3					WI	WI	WI			
		Hope	d				7/12					WI	WI	WI			
		Pichon Maggie	boarder			Jan 1854	15					M	Bohemia	Bohemia	1884	15	servant
		Town of Haney																
91	91	Lathrop, (Platt?)	head	wm	Feb	1835 1835	65	m	44			NY	MA	MA			farmer
		Harriet	wife		Nov	1832	67		"			(Ia?) NY	NY	NY			
		(Lawskins?)	son				27	–	–			WI	—	—			laborer
		(Stanford?) Walter	boarder				16					WI	PA	PA			farm laborer

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DWELLING NO.	FAMILY NO.	NAMES OF THOSE LIVING IN HOUSE ON APRIL 15, 1910	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSE	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	AGE LAST BIRTHDAY	SINGLE-MARRIED WIDOWED-DIVORCED	NO. YRS. MARRIED	MOTHER-NO. CHILDREN	NO. CHILD. LIVING	BIRTH PLACE: THIS PERSON	BIRTH PLACE: FATHER	BIRTH PLACE: MOTHER	YEAR IMMIGRATED	NATURALIZATION	LANGUAGE SPOKEN ENGLISH OR?	OCCUPATION: TRADE PROFESSION TYPE WORK	OCCUPATION: NATURE OF BUSINESS INDUSTRY	EMPLOYER	EMPLOYEE	SELF EMPLOYED	OUT OF WORK	WKS OUT OF WORK	CAN READ	CAN WRITE	ATTEND SCHOOL	OWN HOME OR FARM	CIVIL WAR VET.	BLIND	DEAF AND DUMB
23	28	28	Walton, Joseph E	Head	m	w	40	m 1	11			WI	England	England				Farmer	Gen. farm. #25	X								O			
24			Emma M	wife	s	w	39	m 1	11	5	4	KS	NY	IL				home										R			
25			William				10	S				WI	WI	IL?				none												
26			Alfred P				8	S				WI	WI	IL?				"												
27			Milard H.				6	S				WI	WI	IL?				"												
28			Raymond J				1	S				WI	WI	IL?				"												
29			Caroline				35?	S				WI	WI	IL?				"												
30			Perington, Edward N	Hired hand	m	w	21	S				Eng Canada	Eng Canada	Eng Canada				farm labor	working out				W	O			Farmer			
67	104	104	Walton, Francis J E	Head	m	w	48	m 1	21			WI	Eng-Eng	Eng-Eng			Eng	Farmer	Gen. Farm #25	O A					Yes	Yes		O			
68			Lois G	wife	f	w	47	m 1	21	2	1	WI	NY	IL			"	home													
69			Florence E	dau	f	w	18 22	S				WI	WI	WI			"	teaching school	dist. school		W										
70			White, Allen Le 19 *	bro fam	m	w	21	S				WI	WI	WI			"	?	?	O A	W		W	O							
71			Greenfield, Alta H	[illegible]	f	w	?15? 18	S				WI	WI	WI			"	none service ?													
72			White, Charles Le *	bro fam	m	w	38	S				WI	NY	IL			"	?	?	O A			W	O							

Lois b WI 1863
Emma b Ks 1871
Chas b WI 1872

* Allen & Charles were self employed but I could not read the occupation! Looked like "Dollie"

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LOCATION.			NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.							NATIVITY.		
Street, avenue, etc.	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation		Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birthday.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children. Number born.	Mother of how many children. Number now living.	Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of this person.
1	2		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
	23	23	Markham Dennis	Head	M	W	29	M	8			Wisconsin	Connecticut	Conn
			Bertie	Wife	F	W	25	M	8	4	4	Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisc
			Hazel M	Daughter	F	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Alpha	Daughter	F	W	3	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Roy C	son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Herbert J	son	M	W	9/12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
	24	24	Hanby Elmer	Head	M	W	42	M	24			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn
			Isabel	wife	F	W	41	M	24	2	1	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn
			Moore Samuel	Hired man	M	W	22	S				Indiana	North Carolina	North C
	25	25	Hines Frank	Head	M	W	67	M	42			Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland	Ire Ire
			Elizabeth	wife	F	W	47	M	42	16	12	Kentucky	Irel Ireland	Irel Ire
			Hugh	son	M	W	23	S				Wisconsin	Irel Ireland	Kentu
			Francis F	son	M	W	20	S				Wisconsin	Irel Ireland	Wisc
			Nellie	Daughter	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Wisc
			Rose	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Wisc
	26	26	Webb Curtiss	Head	M	W	39	M	2			Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Ire Ire
			Louise	wife	F	W	29	M	2	1	1	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Wisc
			Avery V	Daughter	F	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
	27	27	Bagley Michael	Head	M	W	51	M	23			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Elizabeth	wife	F	W	41	M	23	2	2	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
			Bertha	Daughter	F	W	19	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Katie	Daughter	F	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
	28	28	Walton Joseph C	Head	M	W	40	M	11			Wisconsin	Eng Canada	Eng Eng
			Emma A	wife	F	W	39	M	11	5	4	Kansas	Germany	Illi
			William	son	M	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi
			Alfred W	son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi
			Willard H	son	M	W	6	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi
			Raymond J	son	M	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi
			Catherine	sister	F	W	35	S				Eng Canada	Eng Canada	Eng Eng
			Livingston Edward Co	Hired Hand	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
	29	29	McCulloch Louis	Head	M	W	46	M	14			Indiana	Virginia	Penn
			Eliza J	wife	M	W	47	M	14			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
			John W D	Son	M	W	14	M	14			Wisconsin	Indiana	Ohio
			Della M	Daughter-in-law	F	W	20	M	1	1	1	Wisconsin	Ohio	Indi
			Ethel J	Granddaughter	F	W	12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Lou G	Granddaughter	F	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Walter J	Grandson	M	W	9	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Sadie F	Granddaughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Oliver	Grandson	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Laura M	Granddaughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Otto C	Grandson	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
			Geo A	Grandson	M	W	9/12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc
	30	30	Conley Rachel	Head	F	W	54	M	24			Ohio	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
			Mary J	wife	F	W	40	M	25	10	9	Germany	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
			Arthur	Daughter	F	W	24	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Ire Ire
			Mike	son	M	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc
			Maggie	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc
			Ida	son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc
			Josie	Daughter	F	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc

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Dwelling No.	Family No.	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation.	Number of family in order of visitation.		Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Number of children born.	Number of children now living.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
81		100	100	Chamberlain Harry A.	Head	M	W	42	M	8	3	3	Canada Eng.	Canada Eng.	Canada
82				" William	Son	M	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
83				" James L.	Son	M	W	6	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
84				" Charles L.	Son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
85				Oyster Hannah	Mother	F	W	66	Wd		7	3	Canada England	Canada	Canada
86		101	101	Beck Joseph V	Head	M	W	49	M	8			Wisconsin	Germany	Germany
87				" Elizabeth	Wife	F	W	48	M	8	0	0	Wisconsin	Germany	Germany
88		102	102	Dowling John M.	Head	M	W	49	M	29			Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
89				" Elizabeth	Wife	F	W	42	M	19	6	6	Wisconsin	Irish Ireland	Irish Ireland
90				" Helen	Daughter	F	W	17	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
91				" Agnes	Daughter	F	W	15	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
92				" Mariah M.	Daughter	F	W	13	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
93				" Mabel	Daughter	F	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
94				" Leo J.	Son	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
95				" Lela C.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
96		103	103	Chmaelmon Dave	Head	M	W	47	W				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
97		104	104	Lockhart James F. G.	Head	M	W	48	M	21			Wisconsin	England Eng	England
98				" Lois G.	Wife	F	W	47	M	21	2	1	Wisconsin	New York	New York
99				" Delorma C.	Daughter	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
100				Wyatt Allen L.	Boarder	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois
101				Grimfield Alta G.	Boarder	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
102				White Charles L.	Boarder	M	W	38	S				Wisconsin	New York	New York
103		105	105	Reynolds George C.	Head	M	W	29	M	3			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
104				" Peggie	Wife	F	W	20	M	3	3	1	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
105				" King Carl R.	Son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
106		106	106	Riehl Fred	Head	M	W	40	M	19			Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany	Switz.
107				" Christa R.	Wife	F	W	36	M	19	6	6	Switz.	Switz.	Switz.
108				" Fredie R.	Son	M	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
109				" Frank R.	Son	M	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
110				" Rosa R.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
111				" William R.	Son	M	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
112				" Hedda R.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
113				" Hezekiah R.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
114		107	107	Spencer Marion O.	Head	M	W	39	M	18			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
115				" Sarah	Wife	F	W	38	M	18	12	9	Wisconsin	New York	England
116				" Irene M.	Daughter	F	W	19	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio
117				" Roads R.	Son	M	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin
118				" Harold J.	Son	M	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin
119		108	108	McDowell Alex D.	Head	M	W	51	M	0			Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin
120				" Rosa	Wife	F	W	41	M	0	0	0	Wisconsin	Scotland	Wisconsin
121		109	109	Hubanks Albert	Head	M	W	32	M	2			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
122				" Waverly	Wife	F	W	27	M	2	2	2	Wis. Norway	Norway	Norway
123				" Admit	Daughter	F	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin
124				" Ilene	Daughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
125				" Maggie	Mother in law	F	W	60	Wd		6	2	Wisconsin	Kentucky	Kentucky
126				" Mable	Sister	F	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
127		110	110	Coleman William	Head	M	W	37	M	0			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
128				" Cora V.	Wife	F	W	26	M	0	0	0	Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin
129		111	111	Greenfield Perry	Head	M	W	60	S				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio
130				" Hurley	Brother	F	W	49	S				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio

BOE AND LABOR BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 1

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 10

SHEET NO. 2 B

INCORPORATED PLACE

WARD OF CITY

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 25th DAY OF April, 1910.

ENUMERATOR.

CIVIL	CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION.					EDUCATION.			HOME OWNED OR RENTED						
Birth of Father of each person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person. If born in the United States, give the county. If of foreign birth, give the country.	Year of Immigration to the United States.	Whether naturalized or alien.	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession of, or particular kind of work done by this person, as spinner, cotton-mill; farmer, laborer, etc.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Whether an employer, employee, or working on own account.	If this person was unemployed on April 15, 1910: Whether or not at work during any part of that week.	If this person was unemployed on April 15, 1910: Number of weeks out of work during year 1909.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1909.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or house.	Number of farm schedule.	Number of this family in the order of visitation.	Number of this person in the family.	Number of persons in each family.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
Canada Eng	Canada Eng			Eng Can	Farmer	General	Emp												
" "	" "			Eng Can	Farmer	Home Farm	Emp	No	0										
" "	" "			English	Home Laborer	Home Farm	Emp	No	0										
" "	" "																		
" "	" "			English	Baggage Exp	Exp													
Germany Ger	Germany Ger			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp												
" "	" "			English															
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Farm	General Farm	Emp												
Maryland	Maryland			English															
Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	Emp	No	0										
Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English															
Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English															
Wisconsin	Wisconsin																		
Wisconsin	Wisconsin																		
Ohio	Ohio			English	Laborer Railroad	Steam Railroad	Wk	No	0										
England Eng	England Eng			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp												
Ireland	Ireland			English	Teaching School	Public School	Wk												
Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	Doctor	Hospital	Emp	No	0										
Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English															
Illinois	Illinois			English	Doctor	Hospital	Emp	No	0										
Illinois	Illinois			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp												
Illinois	Illinois			English															
Illinois	Illinois		

ROE AND LABOR BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

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SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 3

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO 10

SHEET NO. 2 A

INCORPORATED PLACE

WARD OF CITY

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 11-19-10 DAY OF April 1910.

ENUMERATOR.

		CITIZENSHIP.					OCCUPATION.				EDUCATION.			OWNERSHIP OF HOME.						
	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Whether naturalized or alien.	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession of, or particular kind of work done by this person, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Whether an employer, employee, or working on own account.	If an employee: Whether out of work on April 15, 1910.	If an employee: Number of weeks out of work during year 1909.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	Attended school any time since September 1, 1909.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or home.	Number of farm schedule.	Whether a survivor of the Union or Confederate Army or Navy.	Whether blind (both eyes).	Whether deaf or deaf and dumb.	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
Canada	Indiana			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		H	M	7	20				1
England	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes									2
Germany	Wisconsin				none							yes								3
Germany	Wisconsin				none															4
Germany	Wisconsin				none															5
Germany	Wisconsin				none															6
England	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	F	7	21				7
England	Pennsylvania			English	none															8
Carolina	North Carolina			English	Farm Laborer	Work in yard	Wage	no	0	no	no							✓		9
Ireland	Ireland			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	F	7	22	no			10
Ireland	Ireland			English	none					yes	yes									11
Ireland	Kentucky			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	Wage	no	0	yes	yes									12
Ireland	Kentucky			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	Wage	no	0	yes	yes	no								13
Ireland	Kentucky			English	none					yes	yes	no								14
Ireland	Kentucky			English	none					yes	yes	yes								15
Ireland	Ireland			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	F	7	23				16
Ireland	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes									17
Germany	Wisconsin				none															18
Germany	Wisconsin			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	F	7	29				19
Ireland	Ireland			English	none					yes	yes									20
Germany	Wisconsin			English	Teaching school	Home Work	Wage	no		yes	yes									21
Germany	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes								22
Switzerland	Eng Switzerland			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	M	7	25				23
Germany	Illinois			English	none					yes	yes									24
Germany	Illinois			English	none					yes	yes	yes								25
Germany	Illinois				none							yes								26
Germany	Illinois				none							yes								27
Germany	Illinois				none															28
Germany	Eng Switzerland				none					yes	yes									29
Germany	Wisconsin				Farm Laborer	Work in yard	Wage	no	0	yes	yes	no								30
Ireland	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes	yes	O	F	7	26				31
Ohio	Ohio			English	none					yes	yes									32
Indiana	Ohio			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	Wage	no	0	yes	yes									33
	Indiana			English	none					yes	yes									34
Germany	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes								35
Germany	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes								36
	Wisconsin				none							yes								37
Germany	Wisconsin				none							yes								38
Germany	Wisconsin				none							yes								39
Germany	Wisconsin				none							no								40
Germany	Wisconsin				none															41
Germany	Wisconsin				none															42
Ireland	Ireland			English	Farm	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	M	7	27				43
Ireland	Ireland			English	none					yes	yes									44
Germany	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes									45
	Wisconsin			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	Wage	no	0	yes	yes	no								46
	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes								47
	Wisconsin			English	none							yes								48
	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes								49

STATE Wisconsin
COUNTY Crawford
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Scott Town (Insert proper name and state, name of town, or township, beat, precinct, district, hundred, limit, etc. See instructions.)
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE
NAME OF INSTITUTION (Insert name of institution, if any, and indicate the lines on which the entries are made. See instructions.)

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR
THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED
ENUMERATE

LOCATION. Street, avenue, etc.	House number in cities or towns	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years present marriage	Mother of how many children. Number born	Mother of how many children. Number now living.	NATIVITY. Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	C
1		28	28	Markham Dennis	Head	M	W	21	M	8			Wisconsin	England	Ireland
2				Bertie	Wife	F	W	25	M	8	4	4	Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisc.
3				Hazel Mrs	Daughter	F	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
4				Alpha	Daughter	F	W	3	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
5				Roy C	son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
6				Estella J	son	M	W	0	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
7		24	24	Hanby Elmer	Head	M	W	42	M	24			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn.
8				Isabel	wife	F	W	41	M	24	2	1	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn.
9				Moore Samuel	Head	M	W	92	W				Indiana	North Carolina	North C.
10		25	25	Hines Frank	Head	M	W	67	M	42			Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland	Ire Ire
11				Elizabeth	wife	F	W	67	M	45	16	12	Kentucky	Irel Ireland	Irel Ire
12				Hugh	son	M	W	29	S				Wisconsin	Irish Ireland	Kentu.
13				Francis Z	son	M	W	20	S				Wisconsin	Irish Ireland	Ken.
14				Nellie	Daughter	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Ken.
15				Rose	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Ken.
16		27	27	Welch Spartius	Head	M	W	38	M	2			Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Ire Ire
17				Louise	wife	F	W	29	M	2	1	1	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Wisc.
18				Avary V	Daughter	F	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
19		27	27	Bagley Michael	Head	M	W	51	M	23			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
20				Elizabeth	wife	F	W	45	M	23	2	2	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
21				Bertha	Daughter	F	W	19	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
22				Katie	Daughter	F	W	17	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
23		28	28	Walters Joseph Dr	Head	M	W	40	M	11			Wisconsin	Eng Scotch	Eng Scotch
24				Emma Mrs	wife	F	W	39	M	11	5	4	Kansas	Germany	Illi.
25				Williams	Boarder	M	W	60	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois
26				Alfred W	son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi.
27				Millard H	son	M	W	6	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi.
28				Raymond J	son	M	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illi.
29				Caroline	sister	F	W	25	S				Eng Scotch	Eng Scotch	Eng Sc.
30				Livingston Edward Dr	Hired Hand	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
31		29	29	McCulloch Louis	Head	M	W	56	M	40			Indiana	Virginia	Penn.
32				Eliza J	wife	F	W	57	M	40			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
33				John W	son	M	W	24	M	14			Wisconsin	Indiana	Ohio
34				Della Mrs	Daughter-in-law	F	W	20	M	1	1	1	Wisconsin	Ohio	Indiana
35				Ethel J	Granddaughter	F	W	12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
36				Lou A		F	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
37				Walter J	Grandson	M	W	9	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
38				Sadie J	Granddaughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
39				Oliver	Grandson	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
40				Laura Mrs	Granddaughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
41				Otto C	Grandson	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
42				Alex A	Grandson	M	W	1/12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisc.
43		30	30	Conley Rachel	Head	F	W	54	M	26			Ohio	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
44				Avary J	wife	F	W	40	M	25	10	9	Ger Prussia	Ire Ireland	Irel Ire
45				Mabel	Daughter	F	W	24	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Irel Ire
46				Mike	son	M	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc.
47				Maggie	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc.
48				Edd	son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc.
49				Josie	Daughter	F	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisc.
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...OR AND LABOR BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

...HE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. ...

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. ...

SHEET NO. ... B

...NCORPORATED PLACE

WARD OF CITY

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE ... DAY OF April, 1910. ..., ENUMERATOR.

...ITY		CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION.					EDUCATION.			HOME OWNED OR RENT.						
...gle person enumerated. If born in the United States, ...of foreign birth, give the country.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Year of naturalization, if naturalized	Whether able to read	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession of, or particular kind of work done by this person, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Whether an employer, employee, or working on own account.	If an employee Whether out of work on April 15, 1910.	If an employee Number of weeks out of work during year 1909.	Attended school since Sept. 1, 1909.	Can read.	Can write.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or house.	Number of farm schedule.	Whether a farm or not.	Number of farm schedule.	Whether deaf and dumb.
18		19	19	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
...da Eng	Canada Eng			English	Farmer	General	Emp						O	X	X	82			
... L	Can... L			English	Farm Laborer	Loggin Farm	"	"	0										
... L	Can... L			English	Farm Laborer	Wine Farm	"	"	"										
... L	Can... L																		
... L	Can... L			English	Farm Laborer	Agr													
...ingland	Germany Ger.			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp						O	X	X	83			
...ylvania	Germany Ger.			English															
...ylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Farm	General Farm	Emp						O	O	X	84			
...land	Maryland O			English															
...nia	Virginia			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	"	"	"										
...sin	California			English															
...sin	Wisconsin			English															
...sin	Wisconsin			English															
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...o	Illinois			English	Salesman	Sales Agency and	"	"	"				R	X	"	2-1	0	0	
...nd Eng	England Eng			English	Farmer	General Farm	Own						O	X	X	85			
...ark	Illinois			English															
...sin	Wisconsin			English	Teaching school	Public School	W												
...sin	Wisconsin			English	Dealer	Gen Country Store	"	"	0										
...sin	California			English															
...ark	Illinois			English	Dealer Trade	Gen Country Store	"	"	"							6	6	K	
...sin	Wisconsin			English	Farmer	General Farm	Farm						R	X	Z	60			
...sin	Wisconsin			English															
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin	1882		German	Farmer	General	Emp						O	O	X	87			
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	"	"	0										
...sin	Wisconsin			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	"	"	"										
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin			English															
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Wisconsin																		
...sin	Illinois			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp						O	X	X	88			
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...sin	Illinois			English	Farmer	General	Emp						O	X	X	90			
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...sin	Illinois			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp						O	X	X	92			
...sin	Illinois			English															

STATE Ohio

COUNTY Crawford

TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Scott Town

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE

NAME OF INSTITUTION

ENUMERATI

LOCATION.				NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.							NATIVITY.		
													Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the U. S. give the state or territory. If of foreign birth, give the country.		
Number of dwelling house in order of visitation.	Number of family in order of visitation.	Number of farm in order of visitation.	Number of city block.			Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birthday.	Single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children. Number born.	Mother of how many children. Number now living.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.
1	2			3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
81		100	100	Christman Harvey A.	Head	M	W	46	M		2	3	Canada Eng.	Canada Eng.	Canada
82				" William	Son	M	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
83				" James H.	Son	M	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
84				" Warren H.	Son	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Canada	Canada
85		101	101	Dexter Samuel	Brother	M	W	55	W		7	3	Canada English	Canada	Canada
86		101	101	Bock Joseph V	Head	M	W	49	Ma	9			Wisconsin	Germany	Germany
87				" Elizabeth	Wife	F	W	48	Ma	8	0	0	Wisconsin	Germany	Germany
88		102	102	Dowling John H.	Head	M	W	49	Ma	19			Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
89				" Elizabeth	Wife	F	W	42	Ma	19	6	6	Wisconsin	Ireland	Ireland
90				" Helen	Dau	M	W	17	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
91				" Agnes	Daughter	F	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
92				" Mariah M.	Daughter	F	W	13	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
93				" Mabel	Daughter	F	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
94				" Leo J.	Son	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
95				" Lela C.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
96		103	103	Thomashow Dave	Head	M	W	47	W				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
97		104	104	Corlett James F. G.	Head	M	W	48	M	21			Wisconsin	England Eng.	England
98				" Lois G.	Wife	F	W	47	M	21	2	1	Wisconsin	New York	New York
99				" Delorme C.	Daughter	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
100				White Allen L.	Boarder	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois
101				Grimfield Otto G.	Boarder	M	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
102				Wild Charles L.	Boarder	M	W	38	S				Wisconsin	New York	New York
103		105	105	Reynolds George O.	Head	M	W	29	M	3			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
104				" Peggie M.	Wife	F	W	26	M	3	3	1	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
105				" Carl R.	Son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
106		106	106	Riehl Fred	Head	M	W	60	M	19			Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany	Switz.
107				" Christ R.	Wife	F	W	46	M	19	6	6	Switz.	Switz.	Switz.
108				" Fred R.	Son	M	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
109				" Frank R.	Son	M	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
110				" Rosa R.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
111				" William R.	Son	M	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
112				" Hattie R.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
113				" Hezekiah R.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Switz.	Switz.
114		107	107	Spencer Marion O.	Head	M	W	59	M	38			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
115				" Sarah	Wife	F	W	58	M	38	12	9	Wisconsin	New York	Connecticut
116				" Ruth M.	Daughter	F	W	19	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Ohio
117				" Rhoda M.	Dau	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Ohio
118				" Harold J.	Son	M	W	14	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Ohio
119		108	108	McDowell Wm. P.	Head	M	W	35	M	0			Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
120				" Rosa	Wife	F	W	28	M	0	0	0	Wisconsin	Florida	Florida
121		109	109	Hubanks Albert	Head	M	W	32	M	2			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
122				" Ragnhild	Wife	F	W	27	M	2	2	2	Wisconsin	Norway	Norway
123				" Selma	Daughter	F	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
124				" Elsie	Daughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
125				" Maggie	Mother	F	W	60	Wd		6	2	Wisconsin	Kentucky	Kentucky
126				" Charles	Brother	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
127		110	110	Coleman William	Head	M	W	37	M	0			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
128				" Ora V.	Wife	F	W	26	M	0	0	0	Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin
129		111	111	Greenfield Perry	Head	M	W	60	S				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio
130				" Hurley	Brother	M	W	44	S				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio

Re: White

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1. Full name of husband.	Sammy White
2. Name of the father of said husband.	
3. Name of the mother of said husband.	
4. Occupation of said husband.	
5. Residence of Husband.	Carrollton
6. Birthplace of husband.	
7. Full name of the wife previous to marriage.	Mariah Hughbanks
8. Name of the father of said wife.	
9. Name of the mother of said wife.	
10. The time when the marriage was consummated.	March 9th 1862
11. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was consummated.	Bellows
12. The color.	
13. By what ceremony consummated.	minister
14. Name of the person pronouncing marriage.	A Mayne
15. Residence of person last named.	Bellows
16. Name of person signing the certificate.	A Mayne
17. Date of certificate.	March 9 1862
18. Date of Registration.	April 9 1862

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1. Full name of husband	Francis E. Walton
2. Name of the father of husband	Wm B. Walton
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Sarah J. Butter
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer
5. Residence of husband	Scott
6. Birthplace of husband	"
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Lois White
8. Name of the father of wife	Barney White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Maria Highbanks
10. Birthplace of wife	Wisconsin
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	March 27th 1889
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Scott
13. The color of the parties	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Ministerial
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Joseph Walton Emma White
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	William Rowe M.G.
17. Residence of person last named	Excelsior Wis.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	March 29th 1889
19. Date of registration	April 1st 1889
20. Any additional circumstances	

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20. No. V 22 02660

1. Full name of husband	Orrie Whitle
2. Name of the father of husband	Barney Do
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Mariah "
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer
5. Residence of husband	North Clayton Mich
6. Birthplace of husband	Grant Co Mich
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Bertha Cooley
8. Name of the father of wife	David Do
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Mary "
10. Birthplace of wife	Crawford Co Mich
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	Oct 9 - 1887
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	Whitneyville Crawford Co Mich
~~13. The color of the parties~~	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Hillaire Whitaker Emma Whitaker A L. Whitaker
16. Name of person prosecuting marriage	
17. Residence of person last named	Whitneyville Mich
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	Oct 9. - 1887
19. Date of registration	Oct 19 - 1887
20. Any additional circumstances	

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No. 02335 161

1. Full name of husband	Geo. A. Gibbs.
2. Name of the father of husband	George "
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Anna Stiall.
4. Occupation of husband	Farmer.
5. Residence of husband	Scott Co. Iowa.
6. Birthplace of husband	Grant Co. "
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Martha White.
8. Name of the father of wife	Barney White.
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Maria Stiglbauks
10. Birthplace of wife	Oct 1st 1885.
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	Scott Co. Iowa.
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted	White.
13. The color of the parties	Religious.
14. By what ceremony contracted	C. B. Spangler.
15. Names of subscribing witnesses	Thomas McMillen.
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	J. T. Mugunn.
17. Residence of person last named	Roscobel. Grant Co. Wis.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	Oct 6th 1885.
19. Date of registration	" 8 "
20. Any additional circumstances	

No. 9 01607

1. Full name of husband — Joseph E. Walton
2. Name of the father of husband — William B. Walton
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage — Sarah J. "
4. Occupation of husband — Grammer.
5. Residence of husband — Wheatville.
6. Birthplace of husband — Town of Scott, Wis.
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage — Emma M. White
8. Name of the father of wife — Barney White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage — Mariah "
10. Birthplace of wife — Iowa
11. Time when the marriage was contracted — July 26th 1899.
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted — Boscobel, Grant Co. Wis.
13. The color of the parties — White
14. By what ceremony contracted — Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses — Etta Bradley
Aris Bradley
N. C. Bradley
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage — Boscobel, Grant Co. Wis.
17. Residence of person last named — July 26th 1899.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage — July 31st 1899.
19. Date of registration
20. Any additional circumstances

No 22 00996

1. Full name of husband — Andrew N. White
2. Name of the father of husband — Barney White
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage — Maria Dubaucks
4. Occupation of husband — Farming
5. Residence of husband — William Lightfoot
6. Birthplace of husband — Town Scott Co. Ills
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage — Bertha J. Lightfoot
8. Name of the father of wife — William B. Lightfoot
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage — Patience Lightfoot
10. Birthplace of wife — Town Auburn Richland Co.
11. Time when the marriage was contracted — Feb. 16th 1896
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted — Olney
13. The color of the parties — White
14. By what ceremony contracted — Religious
15. Names of subscribing witnesses — Patience Lightfoot
William " "
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage — Martin Barnhart
17. Residence of person last named — is Sylvan Richland Co.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage — Feb. 16th 1896
19. Date of registration — Feb 20th 1896
20. Any additional circumstances

Registration of Mar

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1. Full name of husband	George Porter
2. Name of the father of husband	Theodore Do.
3. Name of the mother of husband before marriage	Mr. Mot Stinson
4. Occupation of husband	Laborer
5. Residence of husband	Town Lot Cr. Co Ohio.
6. Birthplace of husband	Wisconsin
7. Full name of wife previous to marriage	Hannah White
8. Name of the father of wife	Wm White
9. Name of the mother of wife before marriage	Maria
10. Birthplace of wife	
11. Time when the marriage was contracted	April 29th 1885
12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was was contracted	Marietta Cr. Co. Ohio.
13. The color of the parties	White
14. By what ceremony contracted	Civil
15 Names of subscribing witnesses	Ira Tomlinson and wife
16. Name of person pronouncing marriage	H. L. Halpin
17. Residence of person last named	Marietta Cr. Co Ohio.
18. Date of certificate or affidavit of marriage	April 29th 1885
19. Date of registration	June 8th 1885
20. Any additional circumstances	

Note - Only Crawford Co Record White is the wife - but I don't think the above is correct

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120-18	John W Griffith						1								2	1	1		1												1830
" 19	Robert P Griffith	1				1									1	1			1						11						
5-25	John W Griffith (man, woman over 24)	(2 boys)						1							(5 girls)					1											1830 Dist 1 - Wash Co Ter. 1836
5-1	John W Griffith	1	2			1	1	1							1	1	2	0	0	1											1840
5-9	Robert Campbell *	1					1	1							1			1							11						
301	John White		1	1	1	1	1	1							1		1			1					Jackson Co					1840
301	Barney White					1									2				1						11						
307	James White (born 14 for 1840 census)				1	1													1						11						
	add to Clayton Co -																														1840
5-2	Wm. Walker			1		3	2	2							2	2	1		1												
14	Thos. B Walker		1			1													1												
26	W. J. Walker					2																									
7-23	Daniel D Walker	1		2	2	1		1							1	3	1				1										

* 4 Campbell families in Perry Co 1830

Lines 2C - 3b our family

Sarah Ann ~~Brady~~ Griffith b 1829
m 26 Mar 1845
Charles Brady (Clayton Co)

Hester Anna Griffith (She was Single in 1838 1st Terr Census Dubuque Co)
m 4 Apr 1843
M Newton Ray (in Clayton Co)

Who is Elizabeth Russell b 1844 Ky?
(Jane Mary Ann Isabelle 1832 Ohio)
Who is Jane Harlan b. 1819 Ky?
(John A White - Shared 1 not 5)

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13			Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N. Y.	
14			Pearson Ward	7	M				N. Y.	
15			Mary Ward	5	F				N. Y.	
16			Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N. Y.	
17			Robert Donaldson	29	M	Farmer		1400	N. Y.	
18	356	359	Thomas Russell	42	M	Ag.		500	Va	
19			Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N. Y.	
20			Oliver John Russell	18	M				Ill.	
21			Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill	
22			Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill.	
23			Geo. W. Russell	12	M				Ill.	
24			James W. Russell	8	M				Ill.	
25			Thomas J. Russell	2	M				Iowa	
26	357	360	Charles Brady	31	M	Farmer		700	Va.	
27			Sarah Ann Brady	21	F				Ill.	
28			Henry R Brady	2	M				Iowa	
29			Maria Eliza Brady	1	F				Ia.	
30			Catherine Cornfield	12	F				Ia.	
31	358	361	Barney White	35	M	Farmer		500	New York	
32			Susan White	23	F				Ky.	
33			Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill.	
34			Rachel White	10	F				Iowa	
35			John W White	5	M				Ia.	
36			Mary Ann White	4	F				Ia.	
37	359	362	Wm Hallen	33	M	Farmer			Virginia	
38			Jane Hallen	31	F				Ky.	
39			Arthusa Hallen	5	F				Iowa	
40			John Hallen	1/12	M				Ia.	
41	360	363	Levi D Parks	52	M	Farmer		570	Pa.	
42			Julina C Parks	50	F				Va.	

SCHEDULE I. — Free Inhabitants in [illegible] in the County of [illegible] State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1850. [illegible] Ass't Marsh.

Dwellings in the order of visitation	Families in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	Color, white, black, or mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf, dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		John B Baughman	2	M				Iowa				
		Edward Watt	18	M				Ill.				
		Mary Ann Jordon	60	F				N.C.				
254	257	Wm McMillen	26	M		Farmer		Ohio				
		Eliza Ann McMillen	19	F				Ill				
		Catherine McMillen	4	F				Ill				
		Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill.				
		Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa				
255	255	Mattie Albert Ward	37	M		Farmer		N.Y.				
		Deborah Ward	38	F				N.Y.				
		Peter Ward	15	M				N.Y.				
		Milla Ann Ward	11	F				N.Y.				
		Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.Y.				
		Pearson Ward	7	M				N.Y.				
		Mary Ward	5	F				N.Y.				
		Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.Y.				
		Robert Donnelson	24	M		Farmer	1400	N.Y.				
256	259	Thomas Russell	42	M		Ag.	500	Va				
		Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N.Y.				
		Oliver John Russell	18	M				Ill.				
		Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill				
		[illegible]						Ill				
		G. W. Russell	12	M				Ill.				

The Wisconsin Atlas will be a great help, thank you! There's so much more to write and this doesn't answer or discuss your last 2 letters but feel must send it. This material You need it and don't have access to

In the 1850 Census I have searched for William & Hannah White. So far: (on the microfilms)
① All the William Whites in the 1850 Iowa Index,
② All the ~~White~~ Whites (any name) in Dubuque Co., Iowa 1850. ③ All the Whites in Wisconsin 1850. The Wisconsin material I collected and listed every White in the entire state for 1850 several years ago. But I have a notebook with all that material. There is a Ⓐ William age 55 w/ Elizabeth 55 both from N.Y. in Dodge Co., Herman Twp. p. 208 w/ George White family. There is a Ⓑ William, 58 from Conn. w/ young wife or daughter 32 & family in Fond Du Lac Co., Taycheedah Twp. Dist #9. p 34. There is a Ⓒ W.D. White, 50 N.Y. w/ wife Elizabeth 50, N.Y. p 479 Greenfield, Milwaukee Co., 17th dist. Thats all the William Whites of grandfather age in 1850 Wisconsin.

There are 2 Hannah White's in the state of Wisconsin in 1850. Hannah M., 14 b. N.Y., daughter of Stephen White 57 Mass p. 82 Middletown Dist 10 Marquette Co. The other is Hannah J White age 68 Maine living alone; but next door on one side is Charles R. Angle 40 m Farmer $1000 N.Y, wife Mary 25, Ohio, son 1 Wisc. On other side, Samuel C. Southward 25 m Farmer $200 N.Y, wife 25 b. Maine, 2 sons 6/12 & 2 b. Wisconsin. The 2nd Hannah was on p. 132, Berlin, Marquette Co.

Dear Norma, May 2-91

In Illinois so far I have searched the William whites on the microfilms of Jo Davies Co & Coles County.

Think maybe I'll go ahead and 1st do all the whites in Iowa in 1850 in case they are living in a household where a son, not named William is head of the house in the index. Index only lists H.O.F. each surname.

~~Alone~~ A long time ago I found several William Wesley whites in Indiana in 1850. Think the next step is to check them out for a wife named Hannah.

Then if haven't found them do all williams (white) in Illinois, 57 of them! Then more checking around in Ind., Ohio, & N.Y., possibly Penna. But if it was a "White" grandmother J.W. went to she should be fairly close at hand.

The Barney White in Dubuque Co. Iowa 1860 is a young guy & family. He was born in Baden. Capt. James White no obvious connection - more later.

There is no proof this is our Barney on the Grant Co. marriage to Harriet or Carrie Griffith. But we strongly believe it is. But what happened to her by 1860. Could papa have had the marriage annuled? Did the Griffith girls have toxemia during pregnancy or something. (Harriet is listed with J.W. 1870 & 1880)

Are also begun to consider there might be a chance our "whites" may be Mayflower outfits.

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Place of Enumeration: Cassville, Grant County, Wisconsin

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in yr.	School in year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks (notes not on census)
48	377	-	unoccup.												
	378	360	Thomas Hughbanks	63	M	W	Laborer		220	unkn.					(b. Penna)
			Frances L.	52	F	W				New York			✓		(Lois?)
			Sarah A.	16	F	W	domestic			Ill.?		✓			(called S.A. in 1850 census)
			David	23	M	W	laborer			WI Terr	✓		✓		
			Melinda	17	F	W				"	✓				(Is this d-in-law?)
			Mariah	23	F	W	Seamstress			Ill.		?			occup. illegible
			Elija	11	M	W				Wis.		✓			(3 1/2 mos. in 1850 census)
			Elisha	11	M	W				Wis.		✓			
	379	361	Barney White	44	M	W	Meth. clergyman		20	New York					(really 45)
			John W. "	16	M	W	laborer			Iowa					(b. 1843)
	380	-	unoccup.												
	381	362	John Knight	30	M	W	Carpenter		100	New York					
			Melissa?	20	F	W				Penna					
			Anna	3	F	W				Wis					
	382	-	unoccup.												
(Hanlon?)	383	363	William? Stanley	37	M	W	Cooper?		30	Ill					
			Hannah	26	F	W				Wis					
			+ Zadah?? 4f + Gilda?? 3f												
			other families can't read	-			Fuller, Smith - (despite some from Tennessee			born in CT + NY as well					- older ones) etc

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Notes: Copied from 1880 Census Town of Scott, Crawford County WI — 10 June 1880

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Place of Enumeration: Town of Scott, Crawford WI

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Attend school / Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date	Remarks
	1	1	Pitsley John	W	M	58				1				farmer			NY	NY			
			Adaline		F	59		wife		1				keeping house			NY	NY			
			Ervin		M	18		son	1					farm hands			WI	NY			
			Lelia		F			g-daw	"						attd. sch		WI	WI			
	2	2	Childs, Biron	W	M	60				1				R.			NY	NY			
			Jane		F	49		wife		1				KH			CAN	CAN			
			Jane			28		dau	1					"			WI	NY			
			James M, Elk, Carles B, Ellie M					children							3		"	"			
			William			1		gr son									"	"			
	3	3	Hillmann, Aloiras			31		—		1				KH			"	"			
			George			3		s	1								WI	WI			
			Mattie M			1		d	1								"	"			
	4	4	Childs, Charles			25				1				farmer			WI	NY			
			Sarah			23		wife		1				KH			IL	PA			
			Eva			3			1								WI	WI	IL		
			Henry			9/12			1								"	"	"		
	5	5	White, Barney			65				1				farmer			NY	—	—		
			Marten			42				1				KH			IL	PA	NY		
			Lois			17		d	1					—			WI	NY	IL		
			Oren G			16		s	1					farm hand	4		WI	NY	IL		
			Emma 8, Martha 12 Hannah 10														"	"	"		
			Jennie 46, Andrew 44 Charles 2, Wilbur 8/12						1								"	"	"		
	6	6	Hubanks, Lois F.			70		transient inmate	1								NY	CT	CT		
	7	7	Cummings, George		M	46				1				farmer			NY	NY	NY		
			(Mary 3)			44		wife		1				KH			NY	NY	VT		
			Charles			14		son	1						✓		IL	NY	NY		
			Oren 13, Lucy 9 Merlin 8 Lillie 6						1						4		WI	"	"		
	8	8	Childs, John			63						1		farmer			NY	NY	CT		
			(Lelois?) Z			22		son						"			WI	NY	Ver.		
*	9	9	Hubanks, Elija			37								farmer			WI	NY	NY		
			Izabell			27		wife						KH			WI	—	IL		
			Gusty 3, Lillie 2					daus													
*	10	10	Hubanks, Elisha			37								farmer			WI	NY	NY		
			Margaret E			32		wife						KH			WI	—	NY		
			Albert 5 Josephine 7/12												1		WI	WI	WI		
	11	11	Elliott James			20								farmer			WI	WI	NY		
			Sarah			19		wife						KH			NY	NY	NY		

1880 Census of Crawford Co WV Town of Scott

taken by C.W. Church

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10th day of June 1880

which is (connected) (day) (year)

In Cities. Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: ⅔.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition. Single, /	Married, /	Widowed, /	Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /	Occupation, Profession, Occupation of each person, male
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		13
1		1	1	Pitsley John	W	M	58				1				farmer
2				— Adaline A	W	F	59		Wife		1				Keepin
3				— Erwin	W	M	18		Son	1					farm
4				— Lelia	W	F			Grand Dau						
5		2	2	Childs Birm	W	M	60				1				farmer
6				— Jane	W	F	49		Wife		1				Keepin
7				— Jane	W	F	23		Daugh		1				Keeping
8				— James	W	M	17		Son	1					farm
9				— Carlos	W	M	13		Son	1					
10				— Elsie M	W	F	10		Daugh	1					
11				— William	W	M	1		Grand Son	1					
12		3	3	Mallinson Alvin	W	F	31				1				Keepin
13				— George	W	M	3		Son	1					
14				— Martha M	W	F	1		Daugh	1					
15		4	4	Childs Charles	W	M	28				1				farmer
16				— Sarah	W	F	28		Wife		1				Keepin
17				— Eva	W	F	3		Daugh	1					
18				— Henry	W	M		5/12	Son	1					
19		5	5	Childs Barney	W	M	66				1				farmer
20				— Josiah	W	F	42		Son		1				Keepin
21				— Lois	W	F	17		Daug	1					
22				— Owen G	W	M	16		Son	1					farm
23				— Mary Ethel	W	F	12		Daugh	1					
24				— Hannah	W	F	10		Daugh	1					

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
1			farmer	✓										N Y	N Y
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			farm hand	✓										Wis	N Y
											1			Wis	Wis
1			farmer											N Y	N Y
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			farm hand	✓										Wis	N Y
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17				Ora	W	F	3			Daugh		1					
18				Henry	W	M			5/12	Son		1					
19		5		Phila Barney	W	M	66						1				farm
20				Josiah	W	M	42			Son			1				Keep
21				Lois	W	F	17			Daug		1					
22				Orrin G	W	M	16			Son		1					farm
23				Mary Ed	W	F	12			Daugh		1					
24				Hannah	W	F	10			Daugh		1					
25				Emma	W	F	8					1					
26				Jennie M	W	F	6			Daughter		1					
27				Andrew M	W	M	4			Son		1					
28				Charles B	W	M	2			Son		1					
29				Wilbur J	W	M			5/12	Son		1					
30		6	6	Mahonta Lois	W	F	70			Servant Mother				1			
31		7	7	Cummings George	W	M	46						1				farm
32				Nelly	W	F	44			Wife			1				Keep
33				Charles	W	M	14			Son		1					
34				Fern	W	M	13			Son		1					
35				Lewis	W	F	9			Daugh		1					
36				Morton W	W	M	8			Son		1					
37				Lillie	W	F	6			Daugh		1					
38		8	8	Childs John	W	M	63							1			farm
39				Lewis G	W	M	22			Son		1					farm
40		9	9	Hoxbanks Eliza	W	M	38						1				farm
41				Isabell	W	F	27			Wife			1				Keep
42				Gusty	W	F	3			Daugh		1					
43				Lillie	W	F	2			Daugh		1					
44		10	10	Hoxbanks Chas	W	M	37						1				farm
45				Harriet	W	F	32						1				Keep
46				Albert	W	M	5			Son		1					
47				Josephine	W	F			2/12	Daugh			1				
48		11	11	Elliott James	W	M	20						1				farm
49				Sarah	W	F	15			Wife			1				Keep
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1880 Census of Crawford Co WI Town of Scott

taken by C.W. Church

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10th day of June 1880

In Cities. Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 4/12	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition. Single, /; Married, /; Widowed, /; Divorced, D.			Married during Census year, /.	Occupation, each person, male
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1		1	1	Pitsley John	W	M	58				1			farme
2				Adaline A	W	F	59		Wife		1			Keepin
3				Erwin	W	M	18		Son	1				farm
4				Lelia	W	F			Grand Dau					
5		2	2	Childs Birm	W	M	60				1			farmer
6				Jane	W	F	49	/	Wife		1			Keepin
7				Jane	W	F	23		Dough		1			Keeping
8				James	W	M	17		Son	1				farm
9				Carlos	W	M	13		Son	1				
10				Ellen	W	F	10		Dough	1				
11				William	W	M	1		Grand Son	1				
12		3	3	Hallinan Anna	W	F	31				1			Keepin
13				George	W	M	3		Son	1				
14				Matilda	W	F	1		Dough	1				
15		4	4	Childs Charles	W	M	28				1			farmer
16				Sarah	W	F	28		Wife		1			Keepin
17				Ena	W	F	3		Dough	1				
18				Henry	W	M		5/12	Son	1				
19		5	5	Childs Barney	W	M	66				1			farme
20				Noriah	W	F	42		Son		1			Keepi
21				Lois	W	F	17		Dau	1				
22				Oren G	W	M	16		Son	1				farm
23				[illegible]	W	F	12		Dough	1				
24				[illegible]	W	F	10		Dough	1				

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			farm hand		/										Wis	N Y
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/			farmer		/										N Y	N Y
/			Keeping house											-	Canada	Canada
			Keeping house		/										Wis	N Y
			farm hand									/			Wis	N Y
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17				Ezra	W	M	5			Daugh		1					
18				Henry	W	M		5/12		Son		1					
19	5	5		Hiles Barney	W	M	66						1				Farm
20				Noriah	W	F	42			Son			1				Keep
21				Lois	W	F	17			Daug		1					
22				Orrin G	W	M	16			Son		1					farm
23				Harriet	W	F	12			Daugh		1					
24				Hannah	W	F	10			Daugh		1					
25				Emma	W	F	8					1					
26				Jennie M	W	F	6			Daughter		1					
27				Andrew M	W	M	4			Son		1					
28				Charles O	W	M	2			Son		1					
29				Wilber F	W	M		5/12		Son		1					
30	6	6		Hankins Lois	W	F	70			Grandmother Mother			1				
31	7	7		Cummings George	W	M	46						1				farm
32				Wife	W	F	44			Wife			1				Keep
33				Charles	W	M	14			Son		1					
34				Jesse	W	M	13			Son		1					
35				Lewis	W	F	9			Daugh		1					
36				Norton Or	W	M	8			Son		1					
37				Lillie	W	F	6			Daugh		1					
38	8	8		Childs John	W	M	63						1				farm
39				Lewis G	W	M	22			Son		1					farm
40	9	9		Hankins Eliza	W	M	37						1				farm
41				Isabel	W	F	27			Wife			1				Keep
42				Gurty	W	F	3			Daugh		1					
43				Lillie	W	F	2			Daugh		1					
44	10	10		Hankins Chas	W	M	37						1				farm
45				Margret	W	F	32						1				Keep
46				Albert	W	M	5			Son		1					
47				Josephine	W	F		2/12		Daugh		1					
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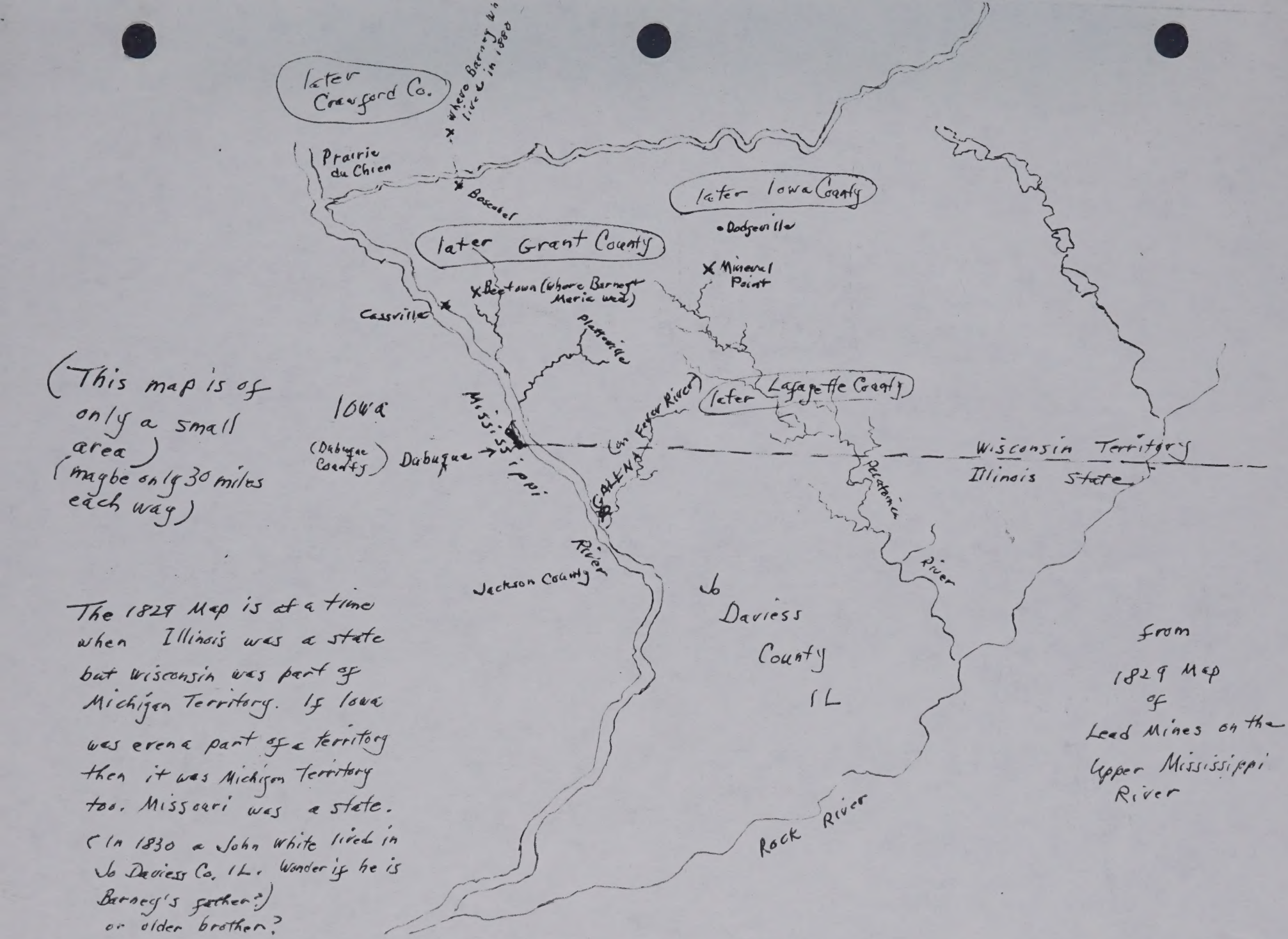

(This map is of only a small area) (maybe only 30 miles each way)

The 1829 Map is at a time when Illinois was a state but Wisconsin was part of Michigan Territory. If Iowa was ever a part of a territory then it was Michigan Territory too. Missouri was a state. (In 1830 a John White lived in Jo Daviess Co. IL. Wonder if he is Barney's father?) or older brother?

from 1829 Map of Lead Mines on the Upper Mississippi River

Maquoketa Genealogy Mag.

JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA PIONEERS

Researched by Grace Holihan, Maquoketa, Iowa

Jackson County, Iowa borders on the Mississippi and thus drew its early settlers from Illinois and nearby eastern points. Following the Black Hawk War many veterans came to the Galena area to work the lead mines. Reports of the rich prairies west of the Mississippi lured the more adventuresome and the long trek to the territory that became Jackson County began. The first pioneers made their way to Tete des Morts and Bellevue townships as early as 1833. By 1836 they were arriving in Monmouth, Van Buren, Farmers Creek and Union townships. Maquoketa and South Fork townships drew several families in 1837. Refugees from the Canadian Rebellion found their way in 1839. Many hardy pioneers came by covered wagon, others walked in. The rush years were between 1838 and 1848 and brought 7210 settlers into the county.

Many of the settlers squatted on land they claimed before it was actually opened for settlement. Some of these tracts have remained in the hands of descendants through the years, still being tilled by family members in the third and fourth generation. Other settlers soon moved on to western Iowa, Nebraska and other points west while the Gold Rush of 1849 drew many to California. Following the Civil War a steady stream of oxen-drawn covered wagons went through Maquoketa to follow the westward trails. The railroads came in 1870, the county seat contests ended in 1873 when Maquoketa won the final election. It seemed that the pioneer days were over.

The Maquoketa Valley Pioneer and Old Settler Society was organized in 1888. To be eligible for membership as an old settler one had to have been in the state thirty years and as a pioneer one must have been in the state prior to 31 Dec 1852. The following list of Jackson County Pioneers was compiled from lists of members who attended the meetings and from the biographical lists in the 1879 Jackson County History; the 1889 Photograph and Biographical Album; History of Jackson Co., 1910, by J. W. Ellis; Andreas Atlas, 1875. This list undoubtedly does not include all the names of the pioneers and it is hoped that research will add additional names.

NAME OF PIONEER	YEAR HE CAME	RESIDENT OF TOWNSHIP	OCCUPATION AND OTHER
Abbey, G. C.	1850	Richland	Postmaster in Cottonville
Abbey, Thomas	1852	Richland	Blacksmith in Cottonville
Akinhouse, George Jr.	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Allen, James H.	1851	--	Left county in 1873
Allen, M. S.	1838	Iowa	1st J.P., appointed by Gov. Lucas
Allen, Nancy (Hall)	1844	Maquoketa	1st Secy. Iowa WCTU
Anderson, Wm.	1846	Bellevue	Capt. and river boat owner
Anderson, Joseph A.	1848	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, John H.	1849	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, L. E.	1852	--	Left county in 1858
Anderson, Mary E.	1848	South Fork	Wife of Joseph A. Anderson
Anderson, Mary L. (Goodenow)	1846	Maquoketa	Daughter of John E. Goodenow
Anning, Albert	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Armstrong, James	1833	Bellevue	Took first land claim in county
Baker, Ed	1848	--	--
Baldwin, Dorson	1840	Van Buren	Farmer-to Calif. in 1849
Ballard, Lyman	1848	Maquoketa	Builder
Ballou, Amasa	1849	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Ballou, George	1850	--	Left county in 1853
Banning, Nelson	1844	Van Buren	Farmer--to Calif. in 1850
Barger, Wm. P.	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer--to Calif. in 1851
Barnholt, David	1844	Richland	Farmer
Barrett, Isaac	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
Barrows, Alfred	1852	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Mtg.
Bartlett, ?	1838	--	Ferry operator on Mississippi

Basely, Charles	--	Brandon	Early resident of Ozark
Bates, David G.	1838	Tete des Morts	Steamboat captain & in militia
Bates, Lyman	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Bausch, Charles	1848	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Beatty, James	1836	Bellevue Twp.	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue Wars
Beeman, M. E.	1844	--	Left county in 1902.
Bear, Joshua	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Beesley, Abram	1852	Union	Had oatmeal mill
Belknap, E. W.	1850	Prairie Springs	Had a store in LaMotte
Belknap, George	1844	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Bell, John D.	1835	Bellevue	First postmaster of Bellevue
Bending, John	By 1838	Bellevue	In territorial militia
Bennett, Samuel D.	By 1842	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bickford, Sam	After 1847	Brandon	Early settler of Ozark
Bills, Sherman	By 1842	--	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Billups, Mrs. Helen	1840	Maquoketa	Wife of Columbus Billups
Billups, John S.	1837	Bellevue	Civil War Veteran
Bilto, Charles	By 1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk War
Binge, Joseph	By 1849	Tete des Morts	Postmaster
Binns, James	1849	Farmers Creek	Resident of Iron Hill
Binns, Mary	1849	Farmers Creek	Wife of James Binns
Birge, Andrew	1837	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bixler, Jefferson	1840	Fairfield	Farmer--Ran Halfway House or Inn
Blackburn, Dr. Rev.	1845	Brandon	Established mills.
Blake, Wm.	By 1842	Perry	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Blakely, James K.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Blanchard, T. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Blesh, Robert L.	1847	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blesh, R. N.	1845	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blush, John	1847	Bellevue	Brickmaker
Boer, Henry	1851	--	Left county in 1906
Bostetter, Sarah	1844	---	Left county in 1900
Bowman, B. F.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, G. W.	1847	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Jacob	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, J. K.	1849	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, S. H.	1851	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Wm.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer, left county in 1896
Boyd, A. P.	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Boyd, Tom	By 1847	Brandon	Resident of Ozark
Boyd, Wm.	1851	Jackson	Farmer
Bozard, John	By 1842	Perry	Mill owner
Bradley, Baker	--	--	Had a store in Andrew
Bradley, Philip B.	1842	Perry	Advisor to Gov. Briggs
Brady, Joseph	1855	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Picnic
Brady, Robert	1852	Maquoketa	Retired farmer
Branscomb, Daniel	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Breeden, B. B.	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, Calvin	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Briggs, Ansel	1838	Perry	First Governor of Iowa
Brink, John	By 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
Broecksmit, Laura (Shaw)	1842	South Fork	Left county in 1873
Brookfield, Mahlon	1842	South Fork	Refugee, Canadian Rebellion
Brown, Rev. Chas. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Organized Baptist Church
Brown, Daniel	1839	Tete des Morts	First postmaster, 1839
Brown, Joe	By 1841	--	Pioneer

Thompson, Isaac	1844	Farmers Creek	Blacksmith
Tobias, J. R.	1848	Maquoketa	Farmer
Tomlinson, J. J.	1844	Brandon	Mill Owner
Tompkins, Esther	1838	Van Buren	Wife of Phinehas Thompson
Tompkins, Thomas	1852	--	Pioneer
Tracy, Basil	1847	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Elijah	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Henry F.	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, James G.	1852	Brandon	Farmer
Tritz, John, Sr.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Tritz, John A.	1847	Tete Des Morts	Farmer
Trout, Henry	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Truax, P. A.	1849	Maquoketa	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Trumbo, S.O.H.	--	--	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Tubbs, Delia (Keeley)	1847	Maquoketa	Wife of Wm. S. Tubbs
Tubbs, Sidney J.	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Turner, George	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Vance, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Member of Bellevue War Posse
Vandeventer, W. H.	--	Washington	Ran Maquoketa River Ferry
Vandolah, Jessie	1840	Perry	Farmer
Van Horn, B. F.	1840	Washington	Farmer
Vaughn, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Died of wounds in Bellevue War
Veach, Lexapshan	1837	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Viall, Burrill	1848	Union	Farmer
Viall, John W.	1848	Van Buren	Farmer
Vine, George W.	1844	Monmouth	Hotel keeper
Vine, Nathaniel	1846	South Fork	Farmer
Vosburg, Mrs. Wm.	1842	--	Left county
Vosburg, Wm.	1837	South Fork	Was in Territorial Militia
Wade, D. H.	1852	--	Attended 1907 Homecoming
Wagoner, Daniel	1845	Otter Creek	Farmer
Wagoner, Susan	1845	Otter Creek	Mother of Daniel Wagoner
Waller, Peter	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Ward, W. P.	1843	Farmers Creek	Contractor
Warren, Julia	1837	Bellevue	Wife of W. A. Warren / War
Warren, Wm. A.	1836	Bellevue	1st Sheriff at time of Bellevue
Watkins, George	By 1840	Bellevue	Mem. County Brd of Commissioners
Watkins, James	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Watkins, Wm.	After 1840	Fairfield	1st marriage in Fairfield Twp.
Watts, John	1847	Van Buren	Farmer
Watts, Sylvester L.	1845	Iowa	Farmer
Webb, George H.	1846	Van Buren	Farmer
Webb, Harvey	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Webb, John	1837	Perry	In Terr. Militia. to CA in 1852
Webb, Leonard	1843	Richland	Resident of LaMotte
Weinschenk, Antone	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Welch, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, wounded in Bellevue War
Wendel, Charles	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Westbrook, Robert C.	1840	Union	Farmer
White, Barney	1836	South Fork ✔	Farmer
White, James	1834	Union	Farmer
White, John	1834	Union	Farmer
White, Norman C.	1850	Union	Farmer
Whitley, Wilson B.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitley, Lyman	--	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitmore, Benj.	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Widel, Jeremiah	1845	Brandon	Carpenter

Wilcox, Abner	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Angelia	By 1840	Monmouth	Practiced medicine
Wilcox, Benj.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Ebenezer	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Jane	1840	Monmouth	Wife of Ebenezer Wilcox
Wilcox, John Jr.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Maria (Caswell)	1840	Monmouth	Wife of John Wilcox
Wilcox, Lydia (Chandler)	1844	Monmouth	Housewife
Wilcox, Wm.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wiley, George	--	Perry	Pioneer
Willison, Jesse	By 1850	Brandon	Pioneer
Wilson, Anson H.	1839	South Fork	Canadian Rebellion Refugee
Wilson, Eliakim	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, George W.	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1848	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1842	South Fork	Farmer, saw mill owner, Canadian
Wilson, John	1849	Richland	Had genl. store, LaMotte/Patriot
Wilson, Volney	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Winterstein, P.	1851	--	Left county
Wood, Enoch A.	1836	Union	Doctor and merchant
Wood, James	1836	Union	Blacksmith
Wood, Jeremiah	1836	Union	Steamboat operator
Wood, Peter	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Wood, Thomas	1836	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Andrew	1845	Bellevue	Banker
Woods, John	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Nathaniel	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Robert N.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Wright, Alfred	1841	South Fork	Owner of Eagle Woolen Mills
Wright, Samuel	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Wright, Thomas	1839	South Fork	Manufacturer of woolen goods
Wright, Thomas S.	1840	Maquoketa	Farmer, had stage stop
Wyckoff, Charles	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Wyckoff, R. B.	1838	Van Buren	Member 3rd Gen'l Assembly
Wynkoop, Wm. T.	1844	Bellevue	Had general store
Young, C. S.	1846	--	Left county
Young, David	By 1842	Jackson	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Young, James	1843	Jackson	Farmer
Zediker, George	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Zigler, David	--	Tete Des Morts	Pioneer
Zimmerman, Michael	1836	Monmouth	Pioneer

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FAIRBROTHER-ESTABROOK FAMILY BIBLE

Polly Estabrook's Bible. Given to her by her father, James Estabrook, July 1853
Polly Estabrook was born in 1818, died 23 September 1881
Alvin Fairbrother was born in 1813, died 8 December 1885
Polly Estabrook and Alvin Fairbrother were married in 1832

Children of Alvin and Polly Estabrook Fairbrother:

Emoline	born 23 Jan 1836	James E.	born 14 Feb 1847
Laura	born 14 Nov 1840	Nancy E.	born 11 Feb 1852
Harriet	born 31 Jul 1842	Caroline	born 20 Sep 1857

Heritage Hwy.

JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA PIONEERS

Researched by Grace Holihan, Maquoketa, Iowa

Jackson County, Iowa borders on the Mississippi and thus drew its early settlers from Illinois and nearby eastern points. Following the Black Hawk War many veterans came to the Galena area to work the lead mines. Reports of the rich prairies west of the Mississippi lured the more adventuresome and the long trek to the territory that became Jackson County began. The first pioneers made their way to Tete des Morts and Bellevue townships as early as 1833. By 1836 they were arriving in Monmouth, Van Buren, Farmers Creek and Union townships. Maquoketa and South Fork townships drew several families in 1837. Refugees from the Canadian Rebellion found their way in 1839. Many hardy pioneers came by covered wagon, others walked in. The rush years were between 1838 and 1848 and brought 7210 settlers into the county.

Many of the settlers squatted on land they claimed before it was actually opened for settlement. Some of these tracts have remained in the hands of descendants through the years, still being tilled by family members in the third and fourth generation. Other settlers soon moved on to western Iowa, Nebraska and other points west while the Gold Rush of 1849 drew many to California. Following the Civil War a steady stream of oxen-drawn covered wagons went through Maquoketa to follow the westward trails. The railroads came in 1870, the county seat contests ended in 1873 when Maquoketa won the final election. It seemed that the pioneer days were over.

The Maquoketa Valley Pioneer and Old Settler Society was organized in 1888. To be eligible for membership as an old settler one had to have been in the state thirty years and as a pioneer one must have been in the state prior to 31 Dec 1852. The following list of Jackson County Pioneers was compiled from lists of members who attended the meetings and from the biographical lists in the 1879 Jackson County History; the 1889 Photograph and Biographical Album; History of Jackson Co., 1910, by J. W. Ellis; Andreas Atlas, 1875. This list undoubtedly does not include all the names of the pioneers and it is hoped that research will add additional names.

NAME OF PIONEER	YEAR HE CAME	RESIDENT OF TOWNSHIP	OCCUPATION AND OTHER
Abbey, G. C.	1850	Richland	Postmaster in Cottonville
Abbey, Thomas	1852	Richland	Blacksmith in Cottonville
Akinhouse, George Jr.	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Allen, James H.	1851	--	Left county in 1873
Allen, M. S.	1838	Iowa	1st J.P., appointed by Gov. Lucas
Allen, Nancy (Hall)	1844	Maquoketa	1st Secy. Iowa WCTU
Anderson, Wm.	1846	Bellevue	Capt. and river boat owner
Anderson, Joseph A.	1848	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, John H.	1849	South Fork	Bridge builder
Anderson, L. E.	1852	--	Left county in 1858
Anderson, Mary E.	1848	South Fork	Wife of Joseph A. Anderson
Anderson, Mary L. (Goodenow)	1846	Maquoketa	Daughter of John E. Goodenow
Anning, Albert	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Armstrong, James	1833	Bellevue	Took first land claim in county
Baker, Ed	1848	--	--
Baldwin, Dorson	1840	Van Buren	Farmer-to Calif. in 1849
Ballard, Lyman	1848	Maquoketa	Builder
Ballou, Amasa	1849	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Ballou, George	1850	--	Left county in 1853
Banning, Nelson	1844	Van Buren	Farmer--to Calif. in 1850
Barger, Wm. P.	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer--to Calif. in 1851
Barnholt, David	1844	Richland	Farmer
Barrett, Isaac	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
Barrows, Alfred	1852	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Mtg.
Bartlett, ?	1838	--	Ferry operator on Mississippi

Basely, Charles	--	Brandon	Early resident of Ozark
Bates, David G.	1838	Tete des Morts	Steamboat captain & in militia
Bates, Lyman	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Bausch, Charles	1848	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Beatty, James	1836	Bellevue Twp.	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue Wars
Beeman, M. E.	1844	--	Left county in 1902.
Beer, Joshua	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Beesley, Abram	1852	Union	Had oatmeal mill
Belknap, E. W.	1850	Prairie Springs	Had a store in LaMotte
Belknap, George	1844	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Bell, John D.	1835	Bellevue	First postmaster of Bellevue
Bending, John	By 1838	Bellevue	In territorial militia
Bennett, Samuel D.	By 1842	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bickford, Sam	After 1847	Brandon	Early settler of Ozark
Bills, Sherman	By 1842	--	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Billups, Mrs. Helen	1840	Maquoketa	Wife of Columbus Billups
Billups, John S.	1837	Bellevue	Civil War Veteran
Bilto, Charles	By 1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk War
Binge, Joseph	By 1849	Tete des Morts	Postmaster
Binns, James	1849	Farmers Creek	Resident of Iron Hill
Binns, Mary	1849	Farmers Creek	Wife of James Binns
Birge, Andrew	1837	Perry	Member of Brush Creek Rangers
Bixler, Jefferson	1840	Fairfield	Farmer--Ran Halfway House or Inn
Blackburn, Dr. Rev.	1845	Brandon	Established mills.
Blake, Wm.	By 1842	Perry	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Blakely, James K.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Blanchard, T. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Blesh, Robert L.	1847	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blesh, R. N.	1845	Maquoketa	Brickmaker
Blush, John	1847	Bellevue	Brickmaker
Boer, Henry	1851	--	Left county in 1906
Bostetter, Sarah	1844	---	Left county in 1900
Bowman, B. F.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, G. W.	1847	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Jacob	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Bowman, J. K.	1849	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, S. H.	1851	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Bowman, Wm.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer, left county in 1896
Boyd, A. P.	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Boyd, Tom	By 1847	Brandon	Resident of Ozark
Boyd, Wm.	1851	Jackson	Farmer
Bozard, John	By 1842	Perry	Mill owner
Bradley, Baker	--	--	Had a store in Andrew
Bradley, Philip B.	1842	Perry	Advisor to Gov. Briggs
Brady, Joseph	1855	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Picnic
Brady, Robert	1852	Maquoketa	Retired farmer
Branscomb, Daniel	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Breeden, B. B.	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, Calvin	1838	Farmers Creek	Farmer, to California in 1850
Breeden, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Briggs, Ansel	1838	Perry	First Governor of Iowa
Brink, John	By 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
Broecksmit, Laura (Shaw)	1842	South Fork	Left county in 1873
Brookfield, Mahlon	1842	South Fork	Refugee, Canadian Rebellion
Brown, Rev. Chas. E.	1842	Maquoketa	Organized Baptist Church
Brown, Daniel	1839	Tete des Morts	First postmaster, 1839
Brown, Joe	By 1841	--	Pioneer

Brown, Michael	Before 1854	Tete des Morts	Operator of Smith's Ferry
Brown, Truman	1837	Brandon	Farmer
Brown, Wm. W.	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, killed in Bellevue War
Bryant, Geo.	1850	Iowa	Farmer
Buchanan, J. C.	1852	--	Left county in 1867
Buchner, Allen	Before 1845	Brandon	Farmer
Buchner, R. H.	1852	Brandon	Storekeeper at Canton
Budde, F. H.	1844	Jackson	Farmer
Budde, H.	1846	Bellevue	Harness dealer
Burk, David	By 1850	Butler	Pioneer
Burk, Henry	by 1850	Butler	Pioneer
Burkey, Jesse	--	Butler	Early settler
Burleson, Charles	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burleson, Eunice	1837	South Fork	Wife of Shadrach Burleson
Burleson, Frank	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burleson, Shadrach	1837	South Fork	Farmer, operator Buckhorn Tvn.
Burleson, William	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Burnett, F. T.	By 1853	Farmers Creek	Carpenter
Burtis, Samuel	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, killed in Bellevue War
Butters, John S.	1846	South Fork	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Butterworth, Nathaniel	1837	Perry	Farmer, Tavern operator
Butterworth, N. B.	1838	Perry	Had Franklin House in Andrew
Butterworth, Otis P.	1838	Perry	1st child born in Perry Twp.
Butterworth, Wales C.	1838	Perry	Farmer
Cameron, M.	Before 1842	Union	Early Settler
Campbell, Hugh	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Campbell, John C.	1850	Bellevue	Attorney
Campbell, Patrick	1848	--	--
Campbell, Wm.	1844	Richland	--
Canfield, George	1838	Union	Farmer, furniture dealer
Canfield, James	1838	Union	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Capues, Nicholas	1851	Jackson	Farmer
Carman, Lewis	1842	Union	Farmer
Carnahan, Mary E. (Snyder)	1847	Perry	Wife of Dr. A. S. Carnahan
Carpenter, Samuel B.	By 1846	Perry	Went to California in 1849
Carrington, Jane (Anderson)	1847	--	Left county in 1887
Carrol, Nick	--	Union	Pioneer of Sabula
Carter, David H.	1837	Iowa	Farmer, went to Calif. in 1850
Cass, David	1845	Butler	Farmer
Cass, John	1845	Brandon	Farmer
Cassin, Thomas W.	1852	Jackson	Farmer
Cavanagh, Morgan	1841	Iowa	Saloon Keeper
Cavin, Shepard	1851	Brandon	Postmaster at Emeline
Chandler, Robert	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Chandler, Samuel	1845	Maquoketa	Col. in Canadian Patriot War
Cheney, A. J.	1838	Perry	Pioneer
Cheney, Carmel	1838	Perry	Farmer
Cheney, Seth C., Sr.	1840	Perry	Farmer
Clapp, William	1845	Jackson	Farmer, left county in 1870
Clark, Andrew	--	Brandon	Farmer, Mex. & Civil War Vet.
Clark, Cephus	By 1849	Brandon	Pioneer
Clark, David	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Clark, Ezariah	1848	Brandon	Pioneer
Clark, George	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Clark, John	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Clark, Jonas	1837	Maquoketa	Storekeeper in Bridgeport
Clark, Jonathan	1837	Maquoketa	Pioneer farmer

Clark, M. H.	--	Perry	Published newspaper in Andrew
Clarke, James	1842	Washington	Postmaster in Green Island
Clary, D. C.	1847	Maquoketa	Storekeeper in Wright's Corners
Cobb, J. A.	1841	Monmouth	Left county in 1867
Cobb, John B.	1839	Monmouth	Postmaster at Mill Rock
Collins, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Collins, Myron	1852	Bellevue	Machinery dealer
Conery, R. P.	1852	--	Left county in 1901
Confare, Geo. W.	1852	Union	Wagon maker in Sabula
Conger, Patrick H.	By 1847	Tete des Morts	Postmaster in Tete des Morts
Conklin, Wm. J.	1844	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Conway, James	1848	Fairfield	Farmer
Conway, Wm.	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rangers-to CA in 1850
Cook, Dr. David S.	1850	Monmouth	Pioneer doctor
Cooley, Clark	1844	Brandon	Pioneer, was in Black Hawk War
Cooley, Titus	By 1845	Brandon	Pioneer
Copeland, Ben	1836	Perry	Farmer
Corbett, Ithiel	By 1842	Perry	Mem. B. C. Rangers-to CA in 1849
Cornell, Hezekiah	1851	--	Pioneer
Cotton, Chas. W.	1852	Union	Hotel keeper in Sabula
Cotton, Samuel	1839	Richland	Pioneer
Coughran, Bruce	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Courtney, James	1837	Perry	Pioneer farmer
Courtney, Thomas	1836	Perry	Farmer
Cox, John	1837	Fairfield	First settler
Cox, John W.	1838	Perry	Mem. B. C. Rangers-to CA in 1849
Cox, Thomas, Colonel	1838	Maquoketa	Surveyor, legislator--1812 & Black
Crane, Wm. F.	By 1842	Union	Mem. B. C. Rangers / Hawk Wars
Crary, Oliver A.	By 1838	Union	In Territorial Militia
Cubbage, George	By 1841	Bellevue	Teacher
Cunningham, Wm.	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Current, Joseph	By 1842	South Fork	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Current, Mark	By 1842	South Fork	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Current, Nelson	1851	South Fork	Farmer
Current, Wellington	1840	Maquoketa	Farmer, Civil War Veteran
Current, William	1849	South Fork	Farmer
Current, William	1845	South Fork	Went to Oklahoma
Curry, John	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Curry, Mathew	By 1842	Jackson	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Curtis, Marvin M.	1840	Perry	Farmer
Darling, Samuel	1849	Union	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Darling, Thomas	1849	Union	Canadian Patriot
Daugherty, Cornelius	1843	Bellevue	Farmer
Daugherty, Cornelius C.	1850	Bellevue	Farmer
Daugherty, Mary	1843	Perry	Wife of Patrick Daugherty
Daugherty, Patrick	1843	Perry	Farmer
Davis, Israel	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Davis, John	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Davis, Thomas	--	Farmers Creek	Pioneer
Davis, Wm. R.	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Day, Aaron	1849	Union	Hotel keeper--to CA in 1852
Day, Elias B.	1848	Union	Pioneer
Day, Eugene	1848	Union	Pioneer Merchant
Day, Israel	1848	Union	Owner of Exchange Hotel
Day, Joseph	1850	Union	Merchant
Decker, Lydia C.	1844	Maquoketa	Moved to South Dakota
Denick, Valentine	1846	Iowa	Carpenter

Depuy, Lemuel	1846	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Depuy, T. Y.	1846	Otter Creek	Mfg. Jenkins cultivator & wagons
Dickinson, Henry	1843	Union	Farmer
Dickinson, Isaac W.	1847	Union	Farmer
Dickinson, Wm.	1843	Iowa	Farmer
Dillon, James	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer
Doane, J. B.	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Dodd, James L.	1843	Fairfield	Farmer
Dodd, Lewis	1843	Fairfield	Member Brush Cteek Rangers, farmer
Doolittle, --	1845	Maquoketa	Manager, Sears Mill
Dorman, Isaac	1837	Union	Sabula pioneer
Dorr, Ebenezer	1848	Perry	Publisher West'n Democrat, Andrew
Dowling, G. W.	1853	Fairfield	Farmer
Dowling, John	1853	Fairfield	Farmer, Capt. Co B, 1st Ia Cav
Dunbar, Charles	1846	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Dunham, James	1850	Fairfield	Ran Dunham ferry on Maquoketa
Dunlap, W. P.	1836	South Fork	Farmer / River
Dunne, James	1854	Otter Creek	Served in 1870 Legislature
Durant, John	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Durant, Samuel	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Dutton, Russell	Before 1850	Brandon	Farmer
Dyas, David	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Dyas, George F.	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Dyas, William	1833	Bellevue	Farmer, was in Bellevue War
Each, Wm.	1849	Iowa	Farmer
Earle, George W.	1840	South Fork	Farmer,- to Calif. in 1859
Earle, Wm. Y.	1840	South Fork	Farmer
Earles, Andrew	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Earnst, Anton	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Eaton, David	1850	--	Left county in 1902
Eaton, Miles	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Eaton, Murray	1849	Maquoketa	Farmer
Edgerton, Mrs. Jerome	1847	Maquoketa	School teacher
Edwards, Eli	1850	--	Left county in 1875
Edwards, Jonas	By 1845	Farmers Creek	Pioneer
Efferding, Louis	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Eldredge, Charles	1847	Union	Druggist
Eldredge, Wade H.	1837	Union	Ran Eldredge House & Ferry
Ellis, James W.	1852	South Fork	Member State Legislature
Ellis, Jesse	1852	South Fork	Farmer
Ellis, Mary (Breeden)	1837	--	Left county in 1861
Ellis, Wm.	1852	Farmers Creek	Left county
Ellis Wm. W.	1845	--	Left county in 1861
Ellsworth, Ephraim	1838	--	Canadian Patriot sympathizer
Elwood, Richard	1851	South Fork	Farmer
Emerson, --	1838	Union	Pioneer
Ernst, Conrad	1852	Richland	Farmer
Ernst, Henry Jr.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Ernst, Henry Sr.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Ernst, Joseph	1852	Richland	Farmer
Esgate, Ben	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Esgate, Steve	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Esmay, Francis	1850	Union	Planing-mill operator
Esmay, John	1850	Union	Photographer
Esmay, Thomas	1850	Union	Farmer
Etting, F.	1837	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Evans, Benj.	1843	Bellevue	Carpenter, - to Calif. in 1852

Evans, W. O.	1845	Bellevue	Editor of Bellevue Leader
Fairbrother, Alvin	1838	Maquoketa	Farmer
Fairbrother, James	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Fanning, Amasa S.	1851	Bellevue	Saw-mill operator
Farley, Andrew	1836	Van Buren	Killed in Bellevue War
Farley, Christopher	1837	Van Buren	Farmer, to Calif. in 1850
Farley, James	1837	Van Buren	Farmer
Feeney, James	1847	Otter Creek	Farmer
Felderman, John L.	1851	Tete Des Morts	Farmer
Felderman, J. D.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Felderman, J. H.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Feldermann, Herman	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Fellows, A.	1852	Maquoketa	Had 1st drugstore in Maquoketa
Fenn, Stephen S.	By 1842	Perry	Mem. B.C. Rangers--to CA in 1850
Fenton, Almeda (Potter)	1842	Maquoketa	Wife of Marshall Fenton
Ferguson, Albert C.	1837	Union	Postmaster at Sterling
Ferguson, Chauncey S.	1837	Union	Farmer
Fischer, Theodore	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Flanders, Dr. D. L.	1848	Maquoketa	Physician
Flathers, Adam W.	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Foley, John	Before 1840	Bellevue	Terr. Legisl., in Bellevue War
Foltz, Geo. W.	1842	Perry	Farmer
Forbes, John	1834	Bellevue	Farmer, ferry operator
Forbes, Henry	1834	Bellevue	Left county in 1869
Forette, John	1852	Jackson	Hotel keeper
Fort, F. M.	1848	Maquoketa	Attorney
Fort, W. H.	1846	Monmouth	Had general store
Fowler, Braxton	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Fowler, Wm. L.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Fox, William	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, wounded in Bellevue War
Franklin, Richard	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Franks, E. M.	Before 1850	Brandon	Had general store in Canton
Fratus, Robert	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
French, H. B.	1847	Maquoketa	Had grocery store
French, Jay W.	1850	--	Left county in 1870
Frerichs, Albert	1842	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Fugate, Sarah	1836	--	Left county
Fulton, M. E.	1847	--	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Picnic
Furnish, Thomas	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Gahnon, Peter	1841	Jackson	Farmer
Gardner, Orro	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Garland, Ebenezer	1841	Van Buren	Farmer, went to Calif. in 1850
Gear, Hezekiah H.	By 1841	Tete des Morts	Farmer, was in Black Hawk War
Geist, Wm. H.	1850	Iowa	Carpenter
Gibbs, Martin	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Gibson, John	1849	--	Attended 1910 Old Settlers Mtg
Gibson, R. M.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, S. M.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, Thomas	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gibson, Wm. R.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Gifford, George	1852	Richland	Farmer
Gillett, Wm.	1845	Van Buren	Farmer
Gilmore, James	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Gilmore, Joseph	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Goddard, Loyal	1848	South Fork	Farmer
Goddard, Milton	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Goepfert, John	1848	Bellevue	Farmer

Gohlmann, Mathias	1851	Union	Farmer
Golding, John W.	1843	Bellevue	Laborer, went to CA in 1850
Goodenow, Eliza (Wright)	1840	Maquoketa	Wife of John Goodenow
Goodenow, Hosea	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goodenow, John E.	1838	Maquoketa	Founder of Maquoketa, Postmstr
Goodenow, Melvin	1845	--	Left county in 1870
Goodenow, Osceola	1843	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goodenow, Royal	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Goos, Jerry	1853	Union	Merchant in Sabula
Gordon, Charles P.	1842	Maquoketa	Blacksmith
Gordon, Erastus C.	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Gordon, Stephen	1839	--	Left county in 1867
Gowan, Alfonzo	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Gracey, Dr. T.	Before 1850	Brandon	Physician in Canton
Graham, Thomas	By 1840	--	Was in Bellevue War
Grant, George	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Grant, Mary E. (Chandler)	1845	Maquoketa	Wife of William Grant
Grant, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer /Bridgeport
Grant, Wm. C.	1846	Maquoketa	Miller, wagon maker, Postmaster
Green, Geo. F.	1839	Van Buren	Farmer, State Legislator
Green, Henry	1850	Monmouth	Farmer, State Legislator
Green, Jerry S.	1853	--	Left county
Gregory, C. D.	1849	--	Left county
Griffin, Ashley	1841	Richland	Farmer
Griffin, Hiram	1840	Maquoketa	Stage coach driver
Griffin, John R.	1846	Maquoketa	Had produce business
Griffin, N. E.	1849	Perry	Wagon maker
Griffin, Sylvestor	1843	Perry	Farmer
Griswold, George	1848	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Guilfoil, J. C.	1847	--	Left county
Guilfoil, M. W.	1846	--	Left county
Hadley, Nehemiah	1832	Perry	Farmer
Hall, Ashal	1844	South Fork	Contractor
Handley, John	1837	Perry	Owned present site of Andrew
Hanna, John	1848	Perry	Farmer
Hanser, Wm.	1842	Bellevue	Tailor
Hanson, Benj.	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Hanson, W. M.	1843	Monmouth	Farmer
Harding, E.	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Harrington, Ansen	1838	Bellevue	Lawyer, Probate Judge in 1840
Harrington, Charles A.	1841	Bellevue	Farmer
Harris, Charles	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Harrison, Henry	1851	Maquoketa	Attended 1909 Old Settlers Mtg
Haskell, Charles H.	1851	Maquoketa	Farmer
Hatfield, Eli	1845	--	In obit list, Hist. of Jackson
Hathewny, Jay	1852	Van Buren	Farmer/ Co., 1910, by Ellis.
Haylock, John	1847	Fairfield	Farmer
Haylock, Wm.	1840	Fairfield	Farmer
Haynen, John	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Hazen, John	1851	Washington	Farmer
Hazen, Mrs. Monroe	1850	--	Left county
Heister, A.	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Heneke, Dedricht	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Henry, Joseph	1837	Maquoketa	Saw-mill operator
Henry, Walter	Before 1842	--	Mem. B. C. Rangr-to Ca in 1849
Hershberger, Jacob	1846	Monmouth	Farmer, State Legislator 1856
Hershberger, S. S.	1846	Monmouth	Farmer

Hildreth, Joseph	1848	Brandon	Built mill at Ozark
Hillyard, Joseph	By 1842	Fairfield	Pioneer
Hillyard, Leonard	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Hillyard, Morris	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1853
Hillyard, Thomas	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1853
Hinckley, --	1835	Union	Had early claim at Sabula
Hinckley, I. S.	1850	--	Pioneer
Hocker, Fannie (Ellis)	1852	--	Left county
Hockley, Sarah (Hatfield)	1843	South Fork	Farm owner
Hoffman, Charles	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Hofstetter, Dr. J. J.	1850	Union	Physician in Sabula
Holroyd, John	1840	Fairfield	Farmer
Holroyd, Levi	1851	Fairfield	Farmer
Hopkins, John	By 1842	Maquoketa	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Hopper, Blythe	1843	Washington	Farmer
Hopper, James J.	1843	Washington	Owned hotel in Green Island
Horton, Snyder	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Houston, George	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Houston, Thomas J.	1846	Brandon	Farmer
How, John	Before 1840	Bellevue	Lived in Bellevue
Hoyt, W. F.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Hubbard, Dr. Leonard	1848	Monmouth	Dr. in Monmouth, to CA in 1850
Hubbell, Wm.	By 1846	Union	First postmaster in Sabula
Hughey, J. C.	1852	Bellevue	Had hardware store
Huling, Harrison	Before 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Huling, Samuel	Before 1842	Maquoketa	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Hull, Benj. F.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Hunter, Edward B.	1851	Richland	Farmer
Hunter, John A.	1849	Richland	Farmer
Hunter, Joseph Sr.	1849	Richland	Farmer
Huntoon, Cyrus	1847	Bellevue	Deputy Sheriff
Hurd, A.	1849	Richland	Farmer, to California in 1852
Huston, Andy	Before 1850	Brandon	Pioneer of Crabbtown
Hutchins ,John	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
Hyler, Mahlon G.	1842	Bellevue	Farmer
Irwin, Luke	1851	Perry	Farmer
Irwin, Luke C.	1851	Perry	Farmer
Isabell, George A.	1848	Maquoketa	Had piano store
Jackson, Charlotte (Wood)	1847	--	Left county
Jackson, Joseph T.	By 1842	South Fork	Hanged in 1842, shot Xenophon
Jameson, Nancy (Hazen)	1845	Perry	-- / Perkins
Jameson, P. B.	1850	Richland	Farmer
Jaynes, Amaziah	By 1840	Maquoketa	Was in Territorial Militia
Jaynes, Jonathan	1846	Washington	Farmer
Jenkins, Wm.	1839	Perry	Farmer
Jerman, Mrs. Peter	1849	--	Left county
Jewell, C. W.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Jewell, Preston	By 1842	Fairfield	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Joannin, Dominique	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Joerger, John	1844	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Johnson, James	1847	Brandon	Farmer
Johnson, Robert	By 1842	Perry	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Jonas, Isaac	1833	Bellevue	In Territorial Militia
Jonas, Jerry	1834	Bellevue	Farmer, in Bellevue War
Jonas, Samuel	1840	--	--
Jonas, William	1833	Bellevue	Pioneer
Jones, Mrs. Delia	1852	--	Left county

Jones, Edward	1836	Bellevue	Pioneer
Jones, George	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jones, James	1836	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jones, Wm.	1838	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Jordan, Nathaniel	By 1842	--	Mem. B.C. Rang--to CA in 1849
Keeley, Wm. S.	1852	Maquoketa	Farmer
Keister, Geo. W.	1847	Jackson	Farmer
Keister, Wm.	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
Kelly, James	1835	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Kelsall, Edmund	1850	Brandon	Farmer
Kelsall, Geo. W.	1850	Brandon	Postmaster at Canton
Kelso, Joseph	1848	Bellevue	Lawyer and banker
Kelso, Sophia (Shaw)	1842	Bellevue	Wife of Joseph Kelso
Kilborn, Nathaniel	1843	Bellevue	Hotel keeper
Kimball, Lucius T.	1839	Iowa	Farmer
King, Marinus	1846	Jackson	Farmer
King, Wm.	1846	Perry	Farmer
Kinneson, Lewis	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Kirkpatrick, James L.	By 1840	Bellevue	Pioneer, was in Bellevue War
Kirkpatrick, Rev. J. Scott	By 1840	Bellevue	Mem. Territorial Council in 1840
Klemme, August	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Knapp, Samuel	1846	Richland	Pioneer
Kohlenberg, John B.	1852	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Krumvieda, John	1848	Van Buren	Farmer
Krumviede, Wm.	1852	Washington	Farmer
Kueter, Henry	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Lake, Preston	1849	Maquoketa	Opened private school in 1849
Lamey, Mrs. Ellen (Keller)	1851	--	Left county
Lampe, Fred	1849	Bellevue	Farmer
Larkey, Edward	1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Larkey, Peter	1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Lee, I. F.	1844	--	Left county
Legg, Lydia (Denton)	1850	Iowa	Practiced medicine 1850-1877
Legg, O. H.	1850	Iowa	Farmer
Legge, Wm.	1848	Bellevue	Farmer
Leonard, James E.	1838	Union	Saloon Keeper
Leran, Joshua, Sr.	1851	Washington	Miller
Levan, J. D.	1850	Fairfield	Miller
Little, Amanda (Summers)	1845	Monmouth	Pioneer
Little, Charles	1849	Monmouth	Pioneer
Little, Marcus D.	1844	Monmouth	Pioneer
Littlefield, Samuel	1829	Perry	Farmer
Livermore, Abraham	1839	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Livermore, Alonzo	1840	Maquoketa	Member Iowa Mounted Volunteers
Livermore, Daniel	1839	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Livermore, Zalmon	1840	Maquoketa	Pioneer
Long, Enoch	1838	Iowa	Pioneer
Luncheon, R.	1837	Monmouth	Pioneer
Maginnis, W. A.	1852	Bellevue	Senator, 16th & 17th Sessions
MaGoon, H. K.	By 1840	Tete des Morts	Farmer, was in Bellevue War
Mallard, Fayette	1838	South Fork	Storekeeper--to CA in 1853
Mallard, Henry	1838	South Fork	Farmer
Mallard, Joseph	1838	Bellevue	In Terr. Militia--to CA in 1849
Manning, L. F.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Marr, S. M.	By 1840	Maquoketa	Operated general store
Martin, G. S.	1848	Richland	Physician
Martin, John	1852	Fairfield	Farmer

Martin, Lydia (Wright)	1845	Richland	Wife of G. S. Martin
Mattingly, M. C.	1852	--	Left county
Maughs, Dr. M. M.	1836	Bellevue	First doctor in Bellevue
Maxwell, J.	By 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
McAllister, Daniel	1847	Richland	Farmer
McCabe, James	By 1840	Union	Was in Bellevue War
McCloy, Joseph	1840	Maquoketa	Miller
McCullough, I. W.	1848	Brandon	Pioneer
McDonald, John G.	1838	Maquoketa	Surveyor, in Bel. War,to CA
McDonald, Jennie (Swesey)	1849	--	Left county / 184
McDuffy, John	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McDuffy, Wm.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McElroy, James	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
McElroy, Joseph	1838	Iowa	Farmer
McFarland, Thos. L.	1844	Van Buren	Farmer
McGinnis, Alexander	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McGovern, Francis T.	1850	Washington	Farmer
McGovern, F. T.	1852	Washington	Farmer
McHendrie, A. G.	1847	Richland	Farmer
McKinley, Samuel	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
McLaughlin, Thos.	--	Butler	Pioneer
McLeese, Daniel	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
McLurg, John	1850	Otter Creek	Farmer
McMeans, James	1847	Perry	Farmer
McMeans, Philetus	1847	Perry	Farmer
McMeans, R. F.	1847	Perry	Farmer
McNabb, James	1848	Perry	Farmer
McNally, Bernard	1851	Iowa	Farmer
McPeak, James	1848	Maquoketa	Farmer
McQueen, John	1852	Richland	Farmer
Metheney, --	1840	Brandon	Farmer
Miles, James	1852	Iowa	Farmer
Miles, Justin	1852	Van Buren	Farmer
Millar, Lawrence	1850	Bellevue	Physician
Millard, J. K.	1850	Maquoketa	Farmer
Miller, John K.	1849	Van Buren	Druggist
Millman, J. D.	1848	Richland	Farmer
Montgomery, Absolom	1837	South Fork	Farmer
Mooney, Wm. J.	1846	Washington	Farmer
Moore, Jonathan	By 1842	Maquoketa	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Moran, Michael	1852	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Morden, Wm.	1835	Farmers Creek	In Constitutional Convention
Morden, Wm. C.	1841	Farmers Creek	Had general store
Morehead, Chas. H.	1842	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Moriarty, Peter	1852	Bellevue	Printer
Moss, J. K.	1836	Bellevue	Had first store in Bellevue
Moulton, Dr. Milo W.	1847	Belleveu	Physician
Moulton, Thomas J., Sr.	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Moulton, Thos. J., Jr.	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Moyer, Jonas	1850	Perry	Farmer
Mullen, Peter	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Munson, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Draftsman
Murphy, James	1838	Union	Farmer
Myers, Godfrey	--	Farmers Creek	Blacksmith
Neeper, Hugh	By 1842	Perry	Surveyor, Brush Creek Ranger
Nelson, John	1847	Richland	Farmer
Nemmers, Michael	1847	Richland	Carpenter

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Nevill, Ephrim	By 1842	Fairfield	1st Justice of Peace. Mem B.C.
Neville, Enoch	By 1840	Fairfield	First Constable. In Bellevue
Nichols, John G.	By 1846	Perry	Sheriff in 1846 /War
Nicholson, John T.	1841	Bellevue	In railway mail service
Nicholson, Thomas	1834	Bellevue	Farmer
Nickerson, Tartullus	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Nickerson, Truman, K.	1842	South Fork	Miller, to California in 1850
Nieman, Theodore	1838	Bellevue	Farmer
Nims, Amasa	1839	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, Crein L.	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, J. N.	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Nims, Wesley	1840	Maquoketa	1st child born in Maquoketa
Noonan, P. C.	1840	Butler	Had general store
Northup, Emory R.	1849	--	In obit list Hist of Jackson Co
Oake, Wm. R.	1852	Union	Farmer / 1910 by Ellis
O'Farrell, Patrick	1840	Bellevue	Farmer
Oliver, Thomas	1846	Brandon	Farmer
O'Neal, --	1845	Washington	Farmer
Osburn, Benj. F.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Osburn, Ebenezer	1849	Van Buren	Farmer
Osburn, Samuel	1849	Van Buren	Farmer
Owens, David	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Owens, Thomas	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Palmer, Allen	1851	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Palmer, Henderson	Before 1840	Bellevue	Killed in Bellevue War
Palmer, Stephen J.	1839	Fairfield	Farmer
Pangborn, H. N.	1842	Maquoketa	Left county
Pangborn, Jason	1838	South Fork	Blacksmith
Parks, T. H.	By 1840	Bellevue	Posse member, Bellevue War
Parmely, Allen	1841	Richland	Farmer
Pate, Jesse	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Paup, Daniel	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Pearce, Uriah	1838	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Pearson, Thomas A.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Pence, Allen W.	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Gabriel	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Napoleon B.	1849	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Solomon	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Wallace	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Pence, Wm. T.	1845	Monmouth	Farmer
Perham, Geo. B.	1848	--	Left county
Perkins, Calvin	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Perkins, Charles	--	Washington	Farmer
Perkins, Xenophon	1836	Monmouth	Killed by Joseph Jackson
Perkins, Zopher	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Peters, Andrew	1851	--	In obit list No 7, Annals of Co
Phillips, A. Jackson	1837	Maquoketa	Stone Mason
Phillips, Bolivar	1837	Maquoketa	In California Gold Rush
Phillips, Cyrena	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, Jane	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, John	1837	Maquoketa	--
Phillips, Lydia	1837	Maquoketa	Wife of Wm. Phillips
Phillips, Margaret	1837	Maquoketa	Left county
Phillips, Nancy	1837	Maquoketa	To Dubuque Co in 1846, Mrs. Joel
Phillips, Wm.	1837	Maquoketa	Left county / Higgins
Pingry, Ira	1836	Monmouth	Farmer

Ploeger, Henry W.	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Pomerly, Luther	--	Richland	Pioneer
Portz, Nicholas	1848	Tete des Morts	Grocer
Potter, --	1838	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Potter, Elbridge	1842	Bellevue	Farmer, Paradise Valley
Potter, Lucius	1842	Bellevue	Farmer, Paradise Valley
Potter, Lucretia	1842	Bellevue	Wife of Elbridge Potter
Potter, Nathan	1844	--	Member of 24th Gen'l Asse
Potter, Nelson	1838	Tete des Morts	Stage coach driver
Potter, W. E.	1850	--	Attended 1910 Old Settler
Prusia, Azariah	1839	Van Buren	Farmer, Went to CA in 185
Purdy, F. M.	1847	Richland	Farmer at Cottonville
Purdy, P. E.	1847	Richland	Farmer at Cottonville
Quigley, Daniel G.	1846	Perry	Resident at Andrew
Quigley, W. A., M.D.	--	Perry	Physician at Andrew
Ralston, E.	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Redden, James	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Redmond, W. L.	1846	Bellevue	Attorney /
Reed, Alexander	1833	Washington	Farmer, Posse Member, Bell
Reed, Hugh M.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Ranger
Reed, Isaac	1848	Otter Creek	Farmer
Reed, James	By 1848	--	Member, Brush Creek Ranger
Reed, J. J., Dr.	1848	Bellevue	Physician in Bellevue
Reed, Wm., Sr.	1842	Fairfield	Farmer
Reed, Wm. E.	1842	Fairfield	Baptist Minister
Reed, Wm. R.	1840	Washington	Farmer
Reeve, Benjamin F.	1846	Maquoketa	Editor of Excelsior
Regan, Jeremiah	1845	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Reiling, Arnold	1833	Bellevue	Steamboat owner
Reyner, G. E.	1850	Brandon	Miller
Reyner, Henry C.	1849	Brandon	Miller
Reyner, John	By 1850	Brandon	Miller
Rhodes, Daniel	By 1840	South Fork	Doctor
Rhodes, N. O.	By 1840	Maquoketa	Had city bus line
Richardson, Albert W.	1850	Fairfield	Farmer
Richardson, Samuel A.	1844	Fairfield	Farmer
Rickoff, Millie (Hatfield)	1852	--	Left county
Riggs, Ashley C.	1838	--	Mem. Ia. Mounted Volunteer
Riggs, Andrew J.	1838	Maquoketa	Farmer
Riggs, Eliza J.	1852	Maquoketa	Wife of Andrew J. Riggs
Rodewald, Frederick H.	1851	Van Buren	Farmer
Roheson, Mary (Morehead)	1852	--	Left county
Rohlf, John	1847	Perry	Farmer
Rohlf, John F.	1841	Perry	Farmer
Rohlf, Wm.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Rose, John H.	By 1838	Bellevue	Was in Territorial Militia
Rowan, Jerry	--	Prairie Springs	Pioneer
Rowley, John	By 1842	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Ryan, James	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Ryle, Jeremiah	1851	Butler	Farmer
Said, Bartlett	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Said, Caleb	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Said, Jessee	By 1834	Brandon	Served in Black Hawk War
Said, John	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Farmer / Church
Said, J. W.	1841	Brandon	Minister of Second Advent
Said, Nathan	By 1834	Brandon	Served in Black Hawk War
Said, Thomas	By 1848	Farmers Creek	Pioneer

Salter, Horace	By 1846	Maquoketa	Mem. Ia. Mounted Volunteers
Salter, Sarah (Pangborn)	1839	Maquoketa	Left county in 1854
Salter, Wm.	1843	Maquoketa	Organized Congregational Church
Sanders, Bernhard	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sanders, Lewis	By 1842	--	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Sandridge, Hastings	By 1842	Fairfield	Mem B. C. Rang. In Bellevue War
Saunders, Tom	By 1848	Brandon	Farmer
Sawtell, John S.	1845	Richland	Farmer
Sawtell, Julius	--	Richland	Died in service in 2nd Ia. Inf.
Sawtell, Obediah	1837	Richland	Postmaster in Silsbee
Scarborough, George	1839	Iowa	Farmer
Scarborough, Thomas	1839	Iowa	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Schlecht, Frank	1852	Bellevue	Contractor
Schnider, Henry	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Scott, David	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scott, James Sr.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, James W.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Scott, Marion	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Scramling, Frederick	1840	Union	Carpenter
Seamands, Chas. R.	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Seamands, Joshua	By 1834	Bellevue	In Black Hawk and Bellevue Wars
Seamands, Peyton	1838	Perry	Surveyor for Thomas Cox
Seamands, Thaddeus C.	1847	Fairfield	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Sears, David	1845	South Fork	Had saw mill at Lowell
Sears, Susan	1847	South Fork	Pioneer
Shadrach, John	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Shadrach, Thomas	By 1842	Fairfield	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Shaw, Austin F.	1850	South Fork	Hardware merchant
Shaw, John	1842	South Fork	Storekeeper
Shaw, Mary	1848	South Fork	Daughter of John Shaw
Sheets, John	1852	Fairfield	Farmer
Shinkle, Amanda J.	1836	--	In obit list, No.1 Annals of Co.
Shinkle, Daniel	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shinkle, E. D.	1836	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Shirk, Joseph	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Diederick	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sieben, Margaret	1850	Monmouth	Wife of Diederick Sieben
Simmons, Anthony	--	Union	Farmer
Simmons, Asa	1844	Bellevue	Farmer
Simon, John P.	1849	--	In obit list, 1910, No. 7 Annals
Simpson, C. C.	1847	Bellevue	Farmer
Simpson, Washington	1851	Otter Creek	Farmer
Simpson, W. H.	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Sims, Henry	1851	Fairfield	Farmer
Sinkey, J. H.	1851	Brandon	Farmer
Sinkey, John	1841	Brandon	Farmer, went to CA in 1850
Siren, Nicholas	1847	Tete des Morts	Shoemaker
Sisler, Joseph	1852	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Sisler, Wm. H.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Skinner, James M.	1847	Monmouth	Farmer
Skinner, Joseph	1836	Monmouth	Farmer
Sly, Thomas	1850	Perry	Farmer
Sly, Wm.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Smith, Andrew	1837	Union	Farmer
Smith, Edward	1850	Bellevue	Farmer
Smith, John	By 1838	Tete des Morts	Owner of Smith's Ferry
Smith, Platt	1839	Maquoketa	Lawyer
Thompson, Issac	1844	Farmers Creek	Blacksmith
Tobias, J. R.	1848	Maquoketa	Farmer
Tomlinson, J. J.	1844	Brandon	Mill Owner
Tompkins, Esther	1838	Van Buren	Wife of Phinehas Thompson
Tompkins, Thomas	1852	--	Pioneer
Tracy, Basil	1847	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Elijah	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, Henry F.	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Tracy, James G.	1852	Brandon	Farmer
Tritz, John, Sr.	1846	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Tritz, John A.	1847	Tete Des Morts	Farmer
Trout, Henry	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Truax, P. A.	1849	Maquoketa	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Trumbo, S.O.H.	--	--	Mem. Maquoketa Valley Pioneer Soc.
Tubbs, Delia (Keeley)	1847	Maquoketa	Wife of Wm. S. Tubbs
Tubbs, Sidney J.	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Turner, George	--	Brandon	Pioneer of Ozark
Vance, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Member of Bellevue War Posse
Vandeventer, W. H.	--	Washington	Ran Maquoketa River Ferry
Vandolsh, Jessie	1840	Perry	Farmer
Van Horn, B. F.	1840	Washington	Farmer
Vaughn, Wm.	By 1840	Bellevue	Died of wounds in Bellevue War
Veach, Lezapshan	1837	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Viall, Burrill	1848	Union	Farmer
Viall, John W.	1848	Van Buren	Farmer
Vine, George W.	1844	Monmouth	Hotel keeper
Vine, Nathaniel	1846	South Fork	Farmer
Vosburg, Mrs. Wm.	1842	--	Left county
Vosburg, Wm.	1837	South Fork	Was in Territorial Militia
Wade, D. H.	1852	--	Attended 1907 Homecoming
Wagoner, Daniel	1845	Otter Creek	Farmer
Wagoner, Susan	1845	Otter Creek	Mother of Daniel Wagoner
Waller, Peter	1847	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Ward, W. P.	1843	Farmers Creek	Contractor
Warren, Julia	1837	Bellevue	Wife of W. A. Warren / War
Warren, Wm. A.	1836	Bellevue	1st Sheriff at time of Bellevue
Watkins, George	By 1840	Bellevue	Mem. County Brd of Commissioners
Watkins, James	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War
Watkins, Wm.	After 1840	Fairfield	1st marriage in Fairfield Twp.
Watts, John	1847	Van Buren	Farmer
Watts, Sylvester L.	1845	Iowa	Farmer
Webb, George H.	1846	Van Buren	Farmer
Webb, Harvey	1846	Maquoketa	Farmer
Webb, John	1837	Perry	In Terr. Militia. to CA in 1852
Webb, Leonard	1843	Richland	Resident of LaMotte
Weinschenk, Antone	1852	Bellevue	Farmer
Welch, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Outlaw, wounded in Bellevue War
Wendel, Charles	1842	Maquoketa	Farmer
Westbrook, Robert C.	1840	Union	Farmer
White, Barney	1836	South Fork ✔	Farmer
White, James	1834	Union	Farmer
White, John	1834	Union	Farmer
White, Norman C.	1850	Union	Farmer
Whitley, Wilson B.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitley, Lyman	--	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Whitmore, Benj.	1845	Maquoketa	Farmer
Widel, Jeremiah	1845	Brandon	Carpenter

Smith, Radcliffe	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Smith, Vincent	1835	Tete des Morts	Was in Bellevue War, with Smiths
Smith, Wm.	1836	Tete des Morts	Farmer / Ferry
Snider, John F.	1849	Bellevue	Farmer
Snodgrass, Washington	1849	Brandon	Farmer
Snyder, Wm.	By 1846	--	Member Ia.Mounted Volunteers
Sokol, F. J.	1850	Monmouth	Farmer
Southwell, Samuel	1847	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Alonzo	By 1840	Maquoketa	Farmer
Spaulding, Susan	1844	Maquoketa	Housewife
Spence, Robert	By 1842	Perry	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Spiles, Mark	1837	Jackson	Surveyor for Thos. Cox
Sprague, Lawrence	1838	Fairfield	Built Sprague's Mill,To CA 1849
Stearns, Miss	1838	Union	First school teacher
Steen, Luther H.	1838	Union	1st white child born in Jackson
Steen, Ulyses	1837	Union	Farmer / County
Steers, --	--	Maquoketa	Early school teacher
Stephens, Daniel	1844	--	--
Stevens, Wm. D.	--	Richland	Resident of LaMotte
Stolder, John	1850	Washington	Farmer
Stover, W. H.	1852	Richland	Farmer
Struble, Riley	1852	Perry	Farmer
Struble, Wm.	1852	Perry	Farmer
Stuckey, Franklin	By 1838	Bellevue	Was in Territorial Militia
Stuckey, John	1836	Bellevue	Was in Black Hawk & Bellevue War
Sublett, John T.	1836	Bellevue	Was in Terr. Militia & Bellevue
Sublett, Tom	By 1840	Bellevue	Was in Bellevue War / War
Sugg, J. F. H.	1845	Union	Doctor
Sugg, John G.	1843	Union	Physician in Sabula
Sullivan, O...	By 1850	Prairie Springs	Pioneer
Summers, Caleb	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Summers, Redmond	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Sheldon	1845	South Fork	Farmer
Summers, Vashti (Blakely)	1845	South Fork	Housewife
Sutton, Henry	1837	Monmouth	Farmer
Sutton, James	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Sutton, Samuel	1851	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Swan, Charles	By 1838	Union	In Terr.Militia. Left Co. in 184
Swaney, David	1839	Van Buren	Farmer
Swaney, Fletcher	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Sweesy, Geo. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, J. W.	1849	--	Left county
Sweesy, Thomas	1849	Perry	Farmer
Tabor, Andrew J.	1852	Monmouth	Farmer
Taubman, Henry	1850	Maquoketa	Tailor
Taubman, Laura(Fairbrother)	1840	Maquoketa	Housewife
Taylor, James L.	1845	Jackson	Postmaster at Higginsport
Taylor, Stephen	1846	Perry	Resident of Andrew
Taylor, Wm. P.	1847	Otter Creek	Farmer
Tebben, Harmon S.	1850	Perry	Farmer
Tebben, Simon	1850	Tete des Morts	Farmer
Teeple, Calvin	1837	Monmouth	In Territorial Militia
Teeple, Luther	1845	Monmouth	Farmer
Ternes, Peter	1857	Richland	Farmer
Teter, Washington	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Thomas, Benjamin F.	1850	Perry	Lawyer
Thompson, Benj.	1837	Richland	Farmer
Wilcox, Abner	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Angelia	By 1840	Monmouth	Practiced medicine
Wilcox, Benj.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Ebenezer	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Jane	1840	Monmouth	Wife of Ebenezer Wilcox
Wilcox, John Jr.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wilcox, Maria (Caswell)	1840	Monmouth	Wife of John Wilcox
Wilcox, Lydia (Chandler)	1844	Monmouth	Housewife
Wilcox, Wm.	1840	Monmouth	Farmer
Wiley, George	--	Perry	Pioneer
Willison, Jesse	By 1850	Brandon	Pioneer
Wilson, Anson H.	1839	South Fork	Canadian Rebellion Refugee
Wilson, Eliakim	1846	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, George W.	1849	Prairie Springs	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1848	Brandon	Farmer
Wilson, Jesse	1842	South Fork	Farmer, saw mill owner, Canadian
Wilson, John	1849	Richland	Had genl. store, LaMotte/Patriot
Wilson, Volney	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Winterstein, P.	1851	--	Left county
Wood, Enoch A.	1836	Union	Doctor and merchant
Wood, James	1836	Union	Blacksmith
Wood, Jeremiah	1836	Union	Steamboat operator
Wood, Peter	By 1842	--	Member Brush Creek Rangers
Wood, Thomas	1836	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Andrew	1843	Bellevue	Banker
Woods, John	1850	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Nathaniel	1842	South Fork	Farmer
Woods, Robert N.	1850	Farmers Creek	Farmer
Wright, Alfred	1841	South Fork	Owner of Eagle Woolen Mills
Wright, Samuel	1841	Maquoketa	Farmer
Wright, Thomas	1839	South Fork	Manufacturer of woolen goods
Wright, Thomas S.	1840	Maquoketa	Farmer, had stage stop
Wyckoff, Charles	1838	Van Buren	Farmer
Wyckoff, R. B.	1838	Van Buren	Member 3rd Gen'l Assembly
Wynkoop, Wm. T.	1844	Bellevue	Had general store
Young, C. S.	1846	--	Left county
Young, David	By 1842	Jackson	Member, Brush Creek Rangers
Young, James	1843	Jackson	Farmer
Zediker, George	1850	Jackson	Farmer
Zigler, David	--	Tete Des Morts	Pioneer
Zimmerman, Michael	1836	Monmouth	Pioneer

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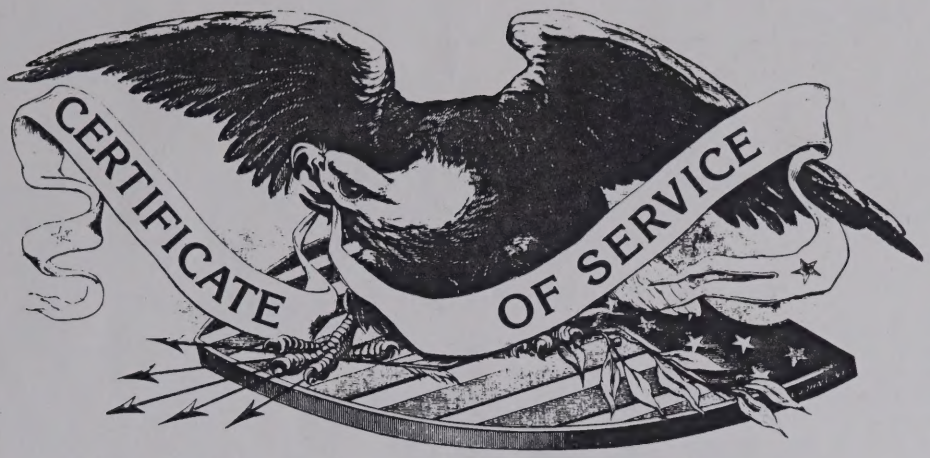

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This is to Certify, That records in the state archives show that

JOHN W. WHITE,

late a Private in Company C of the 2nd Regiment of Wisconsin Cavalry Volunteers was mustered into military service on the 2nd day of September 1864, by Captain Clark at Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, for the term of one year, and was mustered into the military service of the United States on the 2nd day of September 1864, by Captain Clark at Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin.

At the time of his enlistment, Private White gave his place of birth as Iowa. He gave his residence as Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin.

Private White joined his regiment as a recruit from depot on November 8, 1864 and was in field on December 21, 1864. He mustered out from his regiment on the 14th day of June, 1865, at Memphis, Tennessee.

The records further show that said soldier when enlisted was 20 years of age, single had hazel eyes, light hair, fair complexion, and was 5 feet 9 inches in height, and by occupation a miner.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand in the city of Madison, this 3rd day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

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Ms. Norma Zaniewski
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Dear Ms. Zaniewski:

Enclosed is the Civil War service certificate you recently requested and also a brief history of the soldier's regiment. I hope this information is helpful to you in your research.

Sincerely,

Geraldine Strey
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Rei John Wesley WHITE

There are numerous openings occurring in all upper and middle beds of the Galena limestone, none of which appear to be found regularly in all the districts. The section is, therefore, confined to the more persistent openings of the lower beds:

GALENA LIMESTONE.

Green rock	4 feet.
Green rock opening	3 feet.
Green rock	12 feet.
Brown rock	12 feet.
Brown rock opening	5 feet.
Brown rock	8 feet.

BUFF AND BLUE LIMESTONE.

Upper pipe-clay opening	5 feet.
Glass rock (blue limestone)	25 feet.
Glass rock opening	6 feet.
Buff limestone	12 feet.
Lower pipe-clay opening	3 feet.
Buff limestone	10 feet.
St. Peters sandstone	... feet.

Re: John's wife mine at Beetown age 20

HISTORY AND CHARACTER OF THE MINES.

The history of the mining interest of this region is essentially a history of the region itself. The following reliable and detailed report of mines was made by Mr. Strong in 1877. Such new mines as have since then been opened are named further on in this work:

BEETOWN DISTRICT.

This is the most westerly district in which any productive mines have been worked. In former years they were very productive, but have gradually become less so. There are several sub-districts, of which the principal ones are Beetown, Nip-and-Tuck, Muscalunge and Hackett's. The diggings in the immediate vicinity of Beetown are situated north and east of the village, chiefly in Sections 20 and 29, of Township 4, Range 4 west. There are here, on the ridge, about a dozen principal old ranges, all nearly parallel, and bearing a few degrees north of west. They vary from half a mile to a mile and a half in length, some of them extending easterly to the Grant Diggings. There are no large organized companies at work in them, the principal product being by individual parties in small lots.

Lead ore is usually found in this district in two principal openings, known as the "Twelve-foot Opening" and the "Sixty-five-foot Opening." The first is named from the height of the opening, which usually averages about twelve feet. The second derives its name from sixty-five feet of unproductive rock which separates it from the first. The following parties are now, or have recently been, mining near Beetown:

Brown Bros. & Birch.—These diggings are situated in the Hull Hollow, about three-quarters of a mile south of the village. They were discovered in 1860, by Walters and Roberts, and were first worked in the twelve-foot opening. There are three parallel east-and-west ranges, situated about nine feet apart. They produced lead ore, which is found in flat openings, four and one-half feet high and four and one-half feet wide, lying about seventy feet above the sixty-five-foot opening. The ore has been traced by a level three hundred feet west from the discovery shaft. The depth at the working-shaft is sixty feet; the greatest depth in the ridge will be one hundred and sixty feet. Work was commenced in the winter of 1875–76, since which time the product has been 35,000 pounds. The prospects are considered good.

Wilcox Diggings.—North half of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 4, Range 4 west. This ground has been recently bought by Messrs. Henry, Ross, Gundry and Toay, of Mineral Point, by whom it is now operated, under the name of the Beetown Mine. Work was commenced here by Mr. Wilcox in 1868. A level has been run in the ground 500 feet, underlying a flat sheet of blende or Smithsonite, which is, in places, 36 inches thick. The sheet

Great Grandpa, age 20, was mining at Beetown when he volunteered to enlist in Civil War — Rest Iowa 2nd Cavalry, Co. C. Discharged 9 Mar later was ordered Disch June 1865 at Memphis TN

Name.	Rank.	Co.	Regiment.	
White, Henry	Private	D	39th Infantry	
White, Henry	"	B	45th "	
White, Henry			4th U. S. Cavalry	
White, Henry J.	Private	K	1st Cavalry	
White, Henry J.		Band	4th "	
White, Henry K.	Private	G	2nd "	
White, Henry K.	Quarter Master		19th Infantry	
White, Henry M.	Private	B	2nd Ind. Battery	
White, Hezekiah	Corporal	H	16th Infantry	
White, Horace	"	D	50th "	
White, Ira	Private	H	47th "	
White, Isaac	"	K	1st Cavalry	
White, Isaac L.	"	B	24th Infantry	
White, Jacob	Corporal	C	2nd Cavalry	
White, James	Private	E	11th Infantry	
White, James	"	K	16th "	New Co.
White, James	Corporal	E	19th "	
White, James			4th U. S. Infantry	
White, James	Private	C	22nd Infantry	
White, James H.		Un.	35th "	
White, James P.		B	1st "	
White, James S.	2nd Lieutenant		10th "	
White, James S.	Q. M. Sergeant	H	50th "	
White, Jerome	1st Lieutenant	H	3rd Cavalry	
White, Jesse L.	Wagoner		5th Battery	
White, John	Private	M	1st Cavalry	
White, John	"	Un.	2nd "	
White, John	"	E	1st Infantry	
White, John	"	I	7th "	
White, John	"	F	13th "	
White, John	"	G	17th "	
White, John	"	F	25th "	
White, John	"	D	29th "	
White, John	Corporal	F	38th "	
White, John	Musician	E	41st "	
White, John	Private	O	47th "	
White, John	"		13th U. S. Infantry	
White, John		G	8th Infantry	
White, John A.	Corporal	K	16th "	New Co.
White, John A.	Private	B	32nd "	
White, John A.	Corporal	B	1st "	
White, John D.	Sergeant	F	1st "	
White, John G.	Private	I	20th "	
White, John G.	Corporal	F	30th "	
White, John G.	Private		12th Battery	
White, John H.	"	K	18th Infantry	
White, John H.	"	I	39th "	
White, John I.	1st Sergeant	I	2nd Cavalry	
White, John J.	Private	C	4th "	
White, John J.	Corporal	A	1st "	
White, John M.	Private	C	14th Infantry	
White, John S.	"	E	35th "	
White, John T.	"	C	1st Cavalry	this one
White, John W.	"	C	2nd "	
White, John W.	"	I	6th Infantry	
White, John W.	"	B	38th "	
White, John W.		E	32nd "	
White, Jonas	Sergeant	I	16th "	
White, Jonas B.	Private	H	2nd "	
White, Jonathan	"	H	12th "	
White, Joseph	"	K	16th "	New Co.
White, Joseph	"	E	35th "	
White, Joseph	"	C	48th "	
White, Joseph	"	E	1st Cavalry	
White, Joseph J.	"	E	35th Infantry	
White, Joseph J.	"	G	1st Cavalry	
White, Josiah R.	"	K	42nd Infantry	
White, Jotham	"	E	19th "	Vet. Co.
White, Keyes	"	C	4th Cavalry	
White, Lawrence	"	K	30th Infantry	
White, Levi	"	K	16th "	
White, Luther E.	"	I	33rd "	
White, Lyman	"	K	51st "	
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ROSTER OF COMPANY "C."

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
OFFICERS.			
Captains.		*Rank from.*	
Reuben R. Wood	La Crosse	Dec. 7, '61	Enl. Oct. 22, '61; res. June 12, '62.
Myron W. Wood	Lancaster	July 21, '62	Enl. Oct. 31, '61; 1st Lieut. Dec. 7, '61; prom. Major, Feb. 1, '65.
Daniel L. Riley	Patch Grove	Jan. 30, '65	Enl. Sept. 21, '61; 2d Lieut. Dec. 7, '61; 1st Lieut. July 1, '62; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
First Lieutenant.			
Chancey Blancher	Prairie du Ch'n	Jan. 30, '65	Enl. Nov. 5, '61; Sergt., Sergt. Major; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Second Lieutenants.			
John Showalter	Beetown	July 21, '62.	Enl. Dec. 7, '61; Sergt.; M. O. Dec. 29, '64, term exp.
Francis A. Tobie	Tafton	Apr. 30, '65	Enl. Nov. 16, '61; Bugler, Corp., Sergt.; M. O. Nov.15, '65.
ENLISTED MEN.		*Enlisted.*	
Ambuhl, Andrew	Patch Grove	Oct. 25, '61	Disch. Aug. 21, '62, disability; re-enl. Jan. 4, '64; M. O. Sept. 7, '65.
Andrews, William L	Port Andrew	Jan. 17, '62	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Archer, Edward C	Lancaster	Dec. 7, '63	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Bacon, Franklin	Prairie du Ch'n	Mar. 4, '62	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65
Barrette, Joseph	Prairie du Ch'n	Dec. 9, '61	Vet ; pris. Dec. 5, '62; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Bierce, Eli H	Springfield, Mo.	May 17, '62	Disch. Aug. 13, '62; disability.
Billings, Ezekiel	Tafton	Dec. 9, '61	Disch, May 18, '62; disability.
Blakesley, George B	Patch Grove	Nov. 6, '61	Sergt.; died May 31, '62, Hosp., Jefferson City, Mo.
Bodkin, John	Lancaster	Oct. 27, '63	M. O. Nov.15, '65.
Bonham, Alfred M	Lancaster	Dec. 4, '61	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Bowerman, Charles E.	Beetown	Dec. 23, '61	Disch. Mar. 26, '64, order Gen'l Heintzleman.
Boyes, William	Fennimore	Nov. 1, '61	Disch. Dec. 14, '62, disability.
Brant, John R		Feb. 3, '65	M. O. July 29, '65.
Brandtin, Phillip	Jamestown	Jan. 22, '64	Died Feb. 25, '64, Red Bone, Miss., disease.
Briggs, Samuel I. P	Wyalusing	Dec. 23, '63	M. O. May 28, '65.
Bryan, William	Patch Grove	Dec. 19, '61	Q. M. Sergt.; disch. Aug. 11, '62, disability.
Budd, George E	Lancaster	Dec. 10, '63	M. O. May 10, '65.
Caley, Samuel A	Lancaster	Dec. 6, '61	Disch. Mar. 12, '63, disability.
Cameron, John	Lancaster	Jan. 7, '64	M. O. July 29, '65.
Campbell, Charles C	Fennimore	Dec. 24, '61	Vet.; died Aug. 2, '64, Gen. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Campbell, John	Fennimore	Nov. 25, '61	Corp.; died Feb. 20, '64, Gen. Hosp., St. Louis.
Carr, Horace C	Glen Haven	Nov. 8, '61	Vet ; pris. Mar. 8, '64, Big Black; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Chambers, Joseph	Beetown	Nov. 5, '61	Vet., Saddler; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Clegg, James	Beetown	Jan. 18, '64	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Cook, Orson J	Potosi	Apr. 19, '64	Died July 27, '64, Gen. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Cook, Lynn B	Lancaster	Aug. 5, '62	Pris. Mar. 8, '64, Big Black; died July 7, '64, Andersonville, Ga.
Cook, Alvin L	Lancaster	Dec. 9, '61	Disch. Mar. 22, '62, disability.
Connor, John	Beetown	Nov. 28, '61	Vet., Sergt., Q. M. Sergt.; prom. Hosp. Steward, Mar. 5, 63.
Cooper, William J	Lancaster	Dec. 17, '61	Died Aug. 18, '62, Helena, Ark.
Cornish, George F.	Tafton	Dec. 17, '61	Vet., Blacksmith; pris. Mar. 8, '64, Big Black; M. O. June. 13, '65.
Cornish, Ephriam B	Little Grant	Dec. 19, '63	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Cothran, John W	Beetown	Dec. 23, '61	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; disch. Feb. 10, '65, disability.
Daniels, Anson C		Aug. 29, '64	M. O. June 17, '65.
Daniels, Nathan R		Sept. 5, '64	M. O. May 18, '65.
Davis, William H	Beetown	Dec. 7, '61	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Davis, Joshua	Fennimore	Aug. 22, '64	Died Jan. 21, '65, Regt. Hosp.
Davis, John	Patch Grove	Dec. 9, '61	Deserted Aug. 19, '63.
Dean, Elhanan W	Fennimore	Dec. 9, '61	Died Jan. 30, '63, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Deeuer, August H	Tafton	Dec. 23, '61	Vet.; M.O. Nov. 15, '65.
Dodge, Reuben C		Feb. 12, '64	From Co. M.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Doran, James	Memphis	Mar. 17, '63	Deserted Sept. 11, '63, insane.
Dyke, George T	Prairie du Ch'n	Feb. 26, '64	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Farris, John	Fennimore	Nov. 30, '61	Disch. Nov. 3, '62, disability.
Fay, Edward F	Beetown	Dec. 9, '61	Trans. to V. R. C. Nov. 23, '63.

SECOND REGIMENT CAVALRY.

FIELD AND STAFF.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
OFFICERS.			
Colonels.		*Rank from.*	
Cadwallader C. Washburn	La Crosse	Oct. 10, '61	Prom. Brig. Gen., June 5, '62; Major Gen. U. S. Vols., Nov. 29, '62; res. May 25, '65.
Thomas Stephens	Dodgeville	Aug. 1, '62	Lt. Col, Oct. 21, '61; M. O. July 3, '65, term exp.
Lieutenant Colonels.			
Levi Sterling	Mineral Point	Aug. 21, '62	Maj. 3d Batt., Nov. 21, '61; resigned June 12, '63.
H. Eugene Eastman	Green Bay	Apr. 1, '64	Maj. 2d Batt., Nov. 9, '61; dismissed July 14, '64; disability removed by order Prest., May 21, '75.
Nicholas H. Dale	Racine	Dec. 22, '64	From Capt. Co. G; Maj. 1st Batt. June 13, '63; wnd. Dec. 1, '64, Yazoo City, Miss.; Col. Jan. 30, '65; not mustered; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Majors, First Batt.			
William H. Miller	Madison	Dec. 10, '61	Lt. Col., June 13, '63; not mustered; dismissed, Nov. 11, '63.
Myron W. Wood	Lancaster	Jan. 14, '65	From Capt. Co. C; dropped Oct. 19, '65; honorably disch. order War Dept.
Majors, Second Batt.			
William Woods	Fond du Lac	June 20, '64	From Capt. Co. A; Lt. Col., Jan. 30, '65, not mustered; M. O. Jan. 23, '65, term exp.
John Whytock	La Crosse	Jan. 30, '65	From Capt. Co. B; resigned May 12, '65.
Edwin Skewes	Fairwater	July 29, '65	From Capt. Co. G; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Majors, Third Batt.			
Edward D. Luxton	Milwaukee	Sept. 24, '62	From Capt. Co. I; resigned Mar. 4, '63.
George N. Richmond	Portage	Mar. 4, '63	From Capt. Co. E; dism ssed Nov. 17, '64.
Newton De Forest	Windsor	Jan. 14, '65	From Capt. Co. F; Lt. Col., Feb. 15, '65, not mustered; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Surgeons.			
Clark G. Pease	Janesville	Mar. 16, '61	Died June 27, '64, Janesville, Wis., disease.
Moses P. Hansen	Milwaukee	June 30, '64	2d Asst. Surg., Dec. 2, '61; 1st Asst. Surg., Oct. 15, '63; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
First Asst. Surgeons.			
Alexander McBean	Chippewa Falls	Dec. 17, '61	Prom. Asst. Surg. 2d Tenn. H. A., Oct. 5, '63; re-comd. 2d Asst. Surg. Apr. 1, '64, declined.
Augustus H. Gurnsey	Almond	June 30, '64	Resigned Aug. 11, '65.
J. Seaton Kelso	White Oak Springs	Aug. 11, '65	2d Asst. Surg. July 14, '64; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Chaplains.			
William H. Brisbane	Arena	Oct. 30, '61	Resigned June 18, '62.
Benjamin L. Brisbane	Arena	Mar. 21, '65	Adjt. 3 I Batt. Jan. 13, '62; M. O. Oct. 2, '62; M. O. Mar. 15, '65.
Adjutants.			
William H. Morgan	Milwaukee	Oct. 30, '61	M. O. Apr. 15, '62; see Co. I.
Joseph P. Scott	La Crosse	Oct. 13, '62	From Co. B; Adjt. 2d Batt. July 18, '62; M. O. Jan. 25, '65, term exp.
James R. Woolfenden	Yorkville	Feb. 28, '65	Vet. from Co. G; Sergt. Major Feb. 18, '65; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
Quartermasters.			
George C. Russell	Madison	Nov. 6, '61	M. O. Apr. 15, '62, order War Dept.
Henry P. George	Mineral Point	Sept. 29, '62	Disch. Nov. 28, '64.
George S. Race	Portage	Jan. 30, '65	From Co. E; Vet.; Regt'l Q. M. Sergt., Sept. 1, '63; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Commissaries.			
James B. Bradford	La Crosse	July 17, '62	From Co. D; Com. Sergt. 3d Batt., Dec. 12, '61; M. O. Jan. 31, '65, term exp.
Prosper L. Knappen	Arlington	Mar. 1, '65	From Co. E; Vet.; Com. Sergt., Oct. 15, '62; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Adjutant, 1st Batt.			
Horatio H. Virgin	Platteville	Dec. 18, '61	M. O., order War Dept.
Adjutant, 2d Batt.			
Oliver Gibbs	Prescott	Dec. 18, '61	Resigned June 18, '62.
Q. Master, 1st Batt.			
Charles H. Cox	Mineral Point	Jan. 14, '62	M. O. Apr. 15, '62, order War Dept.
Q. Master, 2d Batt.			
William Bones	Caledonia	Jan. 27, '62	M. O. Apr. 15, '62, order War Dept.
Q. Master, 3d Batt.			
Sam. Elmore Rundle	Milwaukee	Feb. 24, '62	M. O. Apr. 15, '62, order War Dept.; see Co. H.
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.			
Sergeant Majors.			
David Hunter	Portage	Jan. 14, '62	From Co. E; M. O. Apr. 15, '62.
Marquis F. Cutting	Somers	May 4, '62	From Co. G; Sergt. Major 3d Batt., Feb. 8, '62; prom. 2d Lieut. Co. F, Sept. 11, '62.
James H. Waggoner	Richl'ndCentre	Nov. 1, '62	From Co. F; prom. 2d Lieut. Co. E, May 1, '63.
Chancey Blancher	Pra. du Chien	June 1, '63	From Co. C; prom. 1st Lieut. Co. C, Jan. 30, '65.
Robert L. Wilson	Racine	Apr. 1, '65	From Co. F; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Quartermaster Sergts.			
Henry Cowles	Baraboo	Nov. 5, '61	Enl. Nov. 5, '61; M. O. Apr. 15, '62.
August Brunetto	Milwaukee	Oct. 15, '62	From Co. H; disch. Aug. 16, '63, disability.
William Seaver	Darien	Feb. 16, '65	From Co. K; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Com. Sergeants.			
Albert P. Catlin		Jan. 25, '62	Enl. Jan. 23, '62; M. O. Apr. 15, '62.
Seth Putnam	Milwaukee	Apr. 1, '65	From Co. I; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Hospital Stewards.			
Frank Strong	Janesville	Dec. 9, '61	Enl. Nov. 19, '61; disch. Aug. 31, '62, to acc. com. in 1st Ark. Cav. (?)
Thomas Mc Bean	Chippewa Falls	May 1, '62	Disch. Mar. 4, '62, disability.
Paul G. Strong	Janesville	Mar. 1, '62	From Co. M; Vet; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
John Connor	Beetown	Mar 5, '63	From Co. C; Vet; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Chief Buglers.			
George H. Nichols	Prescott	Jan. 25, '62	Disch. July 16, '62, disability.
Albert Persons	Stoughton	Feb. 6, '62	Enl. Nov. 9, '61; rep't'd Aug. 31, '62; disch. to acc. com. in 1st Ark. Cav.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
Fogle, Jesse P	.....	Jan. 18, '64..	From Co. M.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Foster, John	Lancaster	Jan. 2, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Foster, William M.....	Lancaster	Oct. 5, '63..	Blacksmith; M. O. Nov. 15, '64.
Garner, Samuel R	Beetown.....	Sept. 2, '64.	M. O. June 14, '65.
Garthwaite, John G...	Little Grant ..	Jan. 2, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Goldsworthy, William	Hazel Green...	Dec. 2, '63..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Graney, William	Little Grant ..	Jan. 4, '64..	Died Nov. 27, '64, Chicago, Ill.
Grigsby, Melvin	Potosi	Dec. 11, '61..	Pris. Mar. 8, '64, Big Black; M. O. Apr. 17, '65.
Gulick, Edward D.....	Patch Grove..	Dec. 19, '61..	Died Oct. 8, '62, Hosp., Helena, Ark.
Guily, James M.....	Wyalusing	Oct. 25, '61..	Disch. May 13, '63, disability.
Hall, John E	Prairie du Ch'n	Jan. 27, '62..	Disch. Nov. 10, '64, disability.
Hale, John.....	Fennimore ...	Nov. 30, '61..	Trans. to V. R. C. Nov. 23, '63; disch. Dec. 24, '64, disability.
Hale, John	Lima	Jan. 31, '65..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Hamilton, Duane.....	Tafton	Dec. 4, '61..	Deserted Mar. 8, '62.
Harvey, Enoch	Prairie du Ch'n	Jan. 27, '62..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Harrington, Reuben R	Fennimore	Jan. 3, '62..	Disch. Feb. 13, '62, disability.
Haskins, Elmer W	Fond du Lac..	Sept. 3, '61..	M. O. June 14, '65.
Hazel, John K..... ..	Wauzeka	Aug. 11, '62..	Corp.; M. O. June 14, '65.
Hazen, Aaron E.....	Eastman	Oct. 29, '61..	Died Aug. 13, '65, on steamer "January."
Henson, Nis	La Crosse	Jan. 12, '64..	From Co. B.; deserted Jan. 30, '65.
Hewett, Henry G.....	Richland	Jan. 25, '62..	Farrier; trans. to V. R. C. Sept. 30, '63.
Hicks, William.....	Beetown.....	Nov. 25, '61..	Died Apr. 9, '63, Gen. Hosp., Memphis, Tenn.
Hoel, Jacob J.....	... .	Jan. 12, '64..	From Co. M; died Aug. 10, '64, Gen. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Holmes, George E.....	Janesville.....	Jan. 22, '64..	From Co. M; M. O. June 8, '65.
Holloway, James F...	Beetown.....	Nov. 16, '61..	Died Aug. 5, '64, Gen. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Holloway, Wash. A....	Beetown.....	Nov. 30, '61..	Vet., Sergt.; disch. Mar. 4, '65, order Gen. Dana.
Hurlburt, Eli.....	Patch Grove...	Dec. 7, '63..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Huson, Peter E.....	Patch Grove...	Jan. 17, '62..	Died Sept. 27, '62, Helena, Ark.
Hutchcroft, William ..	Glenhaven.....	Dec 7, '61..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Hutchcroft, Wm. Sr...	Beetown.....	Sept. 2, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
Hutchcroft, John	Glenhaven. ..	Dec. 11, '61..	Disch. May 18, '62, disability.
Hutchcroft, George B.	Glenhaven. ...	Dec. 7, '61..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Irish, Ho atio P. N....	Potosi	Dec. 16, '61.	Disch. Mar. 19, '62, disability; re-enl. Apr. 19, '64; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Irish, Lyman D.....	Lancaster	Sept. 23, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
I ish, Roswell G.....	Tafton.....	Dec. 9, '61..	Disch. Feb. 2, '63, disability.
Janta, John	Lancaster	Nov. 21, '61..	Vet., Bugler; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Johnson, James.... .	Wyalusing.....	Jan. 27, '62..	Pris. Mar. 8, '64, Big Black; died Feb. 27, '65, Florence, S. C.
Jones, Griffith J.....	Millville	Dec. 12, '61..	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Jones, James W.....	Millville	Nov. 25, '61..	Corp.; died Oct. 8, '62, Mound City, Ill.
Kee, Lindsey	Lancaster.....	Nov. 16, '61..	Died Sept. 28, '62, Hosp., Helena, Ark.
Kellogg, James W.....	Fond du Lac...	Sept. 3, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
Kile, George.....	Jackson, Tenn.	May 11, '64..	Died Feb. 6, '65, Helena, Ark.
Koonse, Charles.....	Lancaster . ..	Dec. 23, '63..	Died Sept. 9, '64, Potosi, Wis.
Ladd, Elijah	Patch Grove...	Jan. 4, '64..	Wnd. Dec. 1, '64, Yazoo City; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Lamb, Thomas.....	Plattville	Jan. 31, '65..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Lambertson, Lucien...	Patch Grove...	Jan. 11, '62..	Disch. Feb. 20, '63, disability.
Lander, Isaac N.....	Glenhaven.....	Dec. 2, '61..	Died Oct. 28, '62, Hosp., Keokuk, Iowa.
Langton, Joseph M....	Beetown.....	Nov. 3, '61..	Disch. Mar. 24, '63, disability.
Larson, John.....	Tafton..... ...	Jan. 4, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Lavine, Moses.....	Janesville	Dec. 29, '63..	From Co. M; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Lee, John J....	Brooklyn.....	Feb. 1, '65..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Lee, George	Brooklyn.....	Feb. 1, '65..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Maines, Josiah	Potosi	Dec. 28, '63..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Martin, Joseph.....	Tafton.....	Dec. 2, '61..	Disch. Jan. 23, '63, disability.
Marron, Owen.....	Ellenboro	Dec. 12, '61..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Marlow, George W....	Lancaster	Dec. 4, '61..	Disch. May 18, '62, disability.
Mathews, Peter.....	.....	Jan. 18 '64..	Died Aug. 2, '64, Regtl. Hosp., Vicksburg.
McCormick, John	Lancaster	Feb. 2, '64..	Died Oct. 26, '64, Vicksburg, disease.
McCapes, Ransom.....	.....	Dec. 7, '61..	Disch. Mar. 12, '62, disability.
McDuffie, John D.....	Patch Grove...	Oct. 25, '61..	Corp.; M. O. Dec. 29, '64.
McCamish, O. P.....	.....	Sept. 2, '64..	Blacksmith; M. O. June 14, '65.
McIntosh, John L.....	Wyalusing	Jan. 4, '64..	Died Sept. 1, '64, Cairo, Ill., disease.
McKee, John E	.....	Dec. 30, '63.	Died July 4, '64, Regtl. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Mills, Orson.....	....	Dec. 22, '63..	From Co. M; deserted Oct. 11, '65.
Miles, Jesse	Beetown	Nov. 7, '61..	Sergt.; disch. Feb. 21, '64, disability.
Miles, Henry L.....	Beetown	Nov. 7, '61..	Disch. Aug. 20, '62; re-enl. Jan. 2, '64; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Miles, Jesse C	Beetown	Feb. 27, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
Millard, Leonard.....	Tafton	Dec. 23, '61..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Misner, John	Tafton	Dec. 16, '61..	Trans. to Co. L. Oct. 6, '62.
Morse, Abraham	Tafton	Oct. 28, '61..	Disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Mullalley, John	Patch Grove ..	June 17, '64.	Died Oct. 13, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Murry, William G.....	Beetown	Dec. 7, '61..	Drowned May 20, '62, in Missouri river.
Nickerson, Julius B...	Tafton	Feb. 1, '64..	Vet. Recruit; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
O'Hara, Charles H....	Potosi	Dec. 17, '61..	Vet., Corp.; M. O Nov. 15, '65.
O' Neil, John..	Patch Grove...	Feb. 6, '62..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Owens, William P.....	Little Grant ..	Jan. 4, '61..	Disch. Oct. 20, '65.
Page, Edwin J.....	Janesville	Aug. 2, '64..	Died Oct. 27, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Pake, Edmund M.....	Lancaster	Oct. 27, '63..	Blacksmith; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Palmer, Horatio R....	Wyalusing	Jan. 4, '64..	Died Sept. 19, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Pardee, William W....	Boscobel	Jan. 21, '62..	Disch. July. 29, '62, disability.
Parker, Albert M.....	Tafton	Feb. 25, '64..	Wnd. Dec. 1, '64, Yazoo City; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Parkins, Joseph.....	Cassville.....	Mar. 1, '62..	Disch. Jan. 23, '63, disability.
Parody, Alson.....	Beetown	Sept. 26, '61..	M. O. June 14, '65, by order.
Patterson, William....	Patch Grove ..	Oct. 28, '61..	Vet., Corp., Sergt ; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pember, Francis L....	Tafton	Dec. 11, '61..	Died Nov. 11, '62, Helena, Ark.
Pierce, Chaney.....	Lancaster	Mar. 10, '62..	Vet.; wnd.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pies'ey, Patrick.....	Patch Grove ..	Dec. 10, '61..	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pond, George H.....	Beetown	Nov. 29, '61..	Vet., Sergt., 1st Sergt.; absent sick at M. O. of Regt.
Pratt, Marvin L.....	Beetown	Nov. 28, '61..	M. O. Dec. 29, '64, term exp.
Quinn, Thomas.....	Patch Grove ..	Dec. 18, '61..	Disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Reavill, Isaac W	Millville	Nov. 25, '61..	Corp.; disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Richardson, James....	Lancaster	Dec. 10, '61..	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Roberts, Israel	Beetown .....:	Jan. 4, '64..	M. O. Dec. 20, '65.
Rose, Jeremiah M.....	Lancaster	Oct. 27, '63..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Runion, Samuel B	Lancaster	Dec. 21, '63..	Died Aug. 31, '64, Memphis, Tenn., disease.
Russell, Calvin S.....	Ellenboro	Jan. 4, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Schlosser, Henry J....	Lancaster	Dec. 28, '63..	Died Aug. 1, '64, Regtl. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Shanley, James M.....	Lancaster	Nov. 13, '61..	Vet., Corp.; pris. Mar. 10, '64; died Jan. 27, '65, Florence, S. C.
Showalter, Reuben B..	Beetown	Sept. 2, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
Snody, Duthan B.. ...	Wyalusing	Dec. 14, '61..	Trans. to V. R. C., May 1, '64.
Stephens, Jesse	Beetown	Nov. 25, '61..	Disch. May 1, '62, disability.
Stephens, John.....	Benton	Dec. 2, '63..	Sergt.; M. O. Sept. 14, '65.
Stewart, Martin V.....	Richland	Feb. 24, '62..	Vet.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; died Aug. 24, '64, Reg't Hospt.
Stone, John B.	Potosi	Jan. 4, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Stonehouse, Edward..	Beetown..... ..	Dec. 7, '61..	Died May 13, '62, Hospt. St. Louis, Mo.
Sutton, Hugh	Bl'k River Falls	Jan. 4, '64..	From Co. B; died Mar. 9, '65, Ripley, Miss., disease.
Swart, Perry	Boscobel	Nov. 30, '61..	Disch. Feb. 7, '62, disability.
Taylor, John F	Potosi.....	Sept. 23, '64.	M. O. May 28, '65.
Taylor, John L.....	Beetown.	Nov. 3, '61..	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Treloar, James.....	Lancaster	Nov. 14, '61 .	Vet., Corp., Com. Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Throssel, William....	Beetown.....	Dec. 7, '61..	Disch. Aug. 18, '62, disability.
Waddle, James C	Lancaster	Sept. 3, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
Walker, Edward S ...	Lancaster	Feb. 10, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Warner, Peter	Janesville	Jan. 23, '64..	From Co. M; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Waterhouse, Charles..	Beetown.....	S..t. 12, '64..	M. O. May 28, '65.
Wells, Henry K	Tafton	Feb. 10, '62..	Com. Sergt.; died Nov. 23, '63, Red Bone Church, disease.
White, Jacob	Lancaster	Dec. 16, '61..	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15. '65.
White, John W.....	Lancaster	Sept. 2, '64..	M. O. June 14, '65.
White, Warren.....	.. ..	Jan. 8, '62..	Corp.; disch. Sept. 19, '62, disability.
White, Charles E.....	Lancaster	May 3, '64..	Deserted Oct. 11, '65.
Whitney, Samuel H...	Darien.....	Nov. 9, '63..	M. O. June 2, '65.
Whitaker, David E....	Lancaster	Nov. 16, '61..	Disch. Dec. 14, '62, disability.
Wightman, Ray.	Fennimore	Nov. 13, '61..	Disch. Feb. 13, '62, disability.
Williams, Hugh..... ..	Dodgeville	Mar. 12, '62..	Disch. Feb. 10, '63, disability.
Wilkinson, William ...	Tafton.....	Jan. 16, '64..	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wilkins, Charles	.....	Mar. 9, '63..	Deserted.
Wiseman, David.....	Patch Grove...	Jan. 11, '62..	Vet.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wiseman, Edward	Patch Grove...	Dec. 3, '61..	Vet., Corp., Q. M. Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wood, Edwin R	Patch Grove...	Oct. 28, '61..	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; prom. 1st Lieut. Co. A, 53rd Wis. Inf., Apr. 9, '65.

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NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
Millard, Leonard	Tafton	Dec. 23, '61	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Misner, John	Tafton	Dec. 16, '61	Trans. to Co. L Oct. 6, '62.
Morse, Abraham	Tafton	Oct. 28, '61	Disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Mullalley, John	Patch Grove	June 17, '64	Died Oct. 13, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Murry, William G	Beetown	Dec. 7, '61	Drowned May 20, '62, in Missouri river.
Nickerson, Julius B	Tafton	Feb. 1, '64	Vet. Recruit; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
O'Hara, Charles H	Potosi	Dec. 17, '61	Vet., Corp.; M. O Nov. 15, '65.
O' Neil, John	Patch Grove	Feb. 6, '62	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Owens, William P	Little Grant	Jan. 4, '64	Disch. Oct. 20, '65.
Page, Edwin J	Janesville	Aug. 2, '64	Died Oct. 27, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Pake, Edmund M	Lancaster	Oct. 27, '63	Blacksmith; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Palmer, Horatio R	Wyalusing	Jan. 4, '64	Died Sept. 19, '64, Vicksburg, Miss., disease.
Pardee, William W	Boscobel	Jan. 21, '62	Disch. July. 29, '62, disability.
Parker, Albert M	Tafton	Feb. 25, '64	Wnd. Dec. 1, '64, Yazoo City; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Parkins, Joseph	Cassville	Mar. 1, '62	Disch. Jan. 23, '63, disability.
Parody, Alson	Beetown	Sept. 26, '64	M. O. June 14, '65, by order.
Patterson, William	Patch Grove	Oct. 28, '61	Vet., Corp., Sergt ; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pember, Francis L	Tafton	Dec. 11, '61	Died Nov. 11, '62, Helena, Ark.
Pierce, Chaney	Lancaster	Mar. 10, '62	Vet.; wnd.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pies'ey, Patrick	Patch Grove	Dec. 10, '61	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Pond, George H	Beetown	Nov. 29, '61	Vet., Sergt., 1st Sergt.; absent sick at M. O. of Regt.
Pratt, Marvin L	Beetown	Nov. 28, '61	M. O. Dec. 29, '64, term exp.
Quinn, Thomas	Patch Grove	Dec. 18, '61	Disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Reavill, Isaac W	Millville	Nov. 25, '61	Corp.; disch. Dec. 18, '62, disability.
Richardson, James	Lancaster	Dec. 10, '61	Vet.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Roberts, Israel	Beetown	Jan. 4, '64	M. O. Dec. 20, '65.
Rose, Jeremiah M	Lancaster	Oct. 27, '63	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Runion, Samuel B	Lancaster	Dec. 21, '63	Died Aug. 31, '64, Memphis, Tenn., disease.
Russell, Calvin S	Elkenboro	Jan. 4, '64	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Schlosser, Henry J	Lancaster	Dec. 28, '63	Died Aug. 1, '64, Regtl. Hosp., Vicksburg.
Shanley, James M	Lancaster	Nov. 13, '61	Vet., Corp.; pris. Mar. 10, '64; died Jan. 27, '65, Florence, S. C.
Showalter, Reuben B	Beetown	Sept. 2, '64	M. O. June 14, '65.
Snody, Duthan B	Wyalusing	Dec. 14, '61	Trans. to V. R. C., May 1, '64.
Stephens, Jesse	Beetown	Nov. 25, '61	Disch. May 1, '62, disability.
Stephens, John	Benton	Dec. 2, '63	Sergt.; M. O. Sept. 14, '65.
Stewart, Martin V	Richland	Feb. 24, '62	Vet.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; died Aug. 24, '64, Reg't Hospt.
Stone, John B	Potosi	Jan. 4, '64	M. O Nov. 15, '65.
Stonehouse, Edward	Beetown	Dec. 7, '61	Died May 13, '62, Hospt. St. Louis, Mo.
Sutton, Hugh	Bl'k River Falls	Jan. 4, '64	From Co. B; died Mar. 9, '65, Ripley, Miss., disease.
Swart, Perry	Boscobel	Nov. 30, '61	Disch. Feb. 7, '62, disability.
Taylor, John F	Potosi	Sept. 23, '64	M. O. May 28, '65.
Taylor, John L	Beetown	Nov. 3, '61	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Treloar, James	Lancaster	Nov. 14, '61	Vet., Corp., Com. Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Throssel, William	Beetown	Dec. 7, '61	Disch. Aug. 18, '62, disability.
Waddle, James C	Lancaster	Sept. 3, '64	M. O. June 14, '65.
Walker, Edward S	Lancaster	Feb. 10, '64	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Warner, Peter	Janesville	Jan. 23, '64	From Co. M; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Waterhouse, Charles	Beetown	Sept. 12, '64	M. O. May 28, '65.
Wells, Henry K	Tafton	Feb. 10, '62	Com. Sergt.; died Nov. 23, '63, Red Bone Church, disease.
White, Jacob	Lancaster	Dec. 16, '61	Vet., Corp.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
White, John W	Lancaster	Sept. 2, '64	M. O. June 14, '65
White, Warren		Jan. 3, '62	Corp.; disch. Sept. 19, '62, disability.
White, Charles E	Lancaster	May 3, '64	Deserted Oct. 11, '65.
Whitney, Samuel H	Darien	Nov. 9, '63	M. O. June 2, '65.
Whitaker, David E	Lancaster	Nov. 16, '61	Disch. Dec. 14, '62, disability.
Wightman, Ray	Fennimore	Nov. 13, '61	Disch. Feb. 13, '62, disability.
Williams, Hugh	Dodgeville	Mar. 12, '62	Disch. Feb. 10, '63, disability.
Wilkinson, William	Tafton	Jan. 16, '64	M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wilkins, Charles		Mar. 9, '63	Deserted.
Wiseman, David	Patch Grove	Jan. 11, '62	Vet.; pris. Jan. 12, '63, Lick Creek, Ark.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wiseman, Edward	Patch Grove	Dec. 3, '61	Vet., Corp., Q. M. Sergt.; M. O. Nov. 15, '65.
Wood, Edwin R	Patch Grove	Oct. 28, '61	Vet., Corp., Sergt.; prom. 1st Lieut. Co. A. 53rd Wis. Inf., Apr. 9, '65.

The service of W/ 2nd Cavel Regt was horrific fighting at Vicksburg, some imprisoned at Andersonville died in droves — but Pvt John W. White volunteered (age 20) late enough to miss the worst. It would appear that he must have arrived at ~~Vicksburg~~.
On 08 December 1864. they left there for Memphis Pvt White "in the field" 21 Dec 1864.
Mustered out 14 June 1865

Only page 26 really applies to Pvt White other service stated late, decide — soon.

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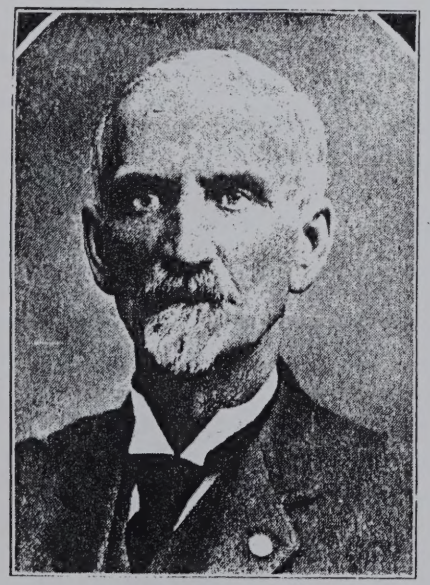

E. C. WEST

HISTORY AND REMINISCENCES OF THE SECOND WISCONSIN CAVALRY REGIMENT

Early in the fall of 1861, C. C. Washburn received authority from the government to organize the Second Regiment of Cavalry. He at once proceeded to have twelve companies recruited in different parts of the state and was commissioned Colonel by Governor Randall, Oct. 12. The following were the principal regimental officers during the service of the regiment:

Colonels—C. C. Washburn, Thos. Stephens.

Lieut. Colonels—Thos. Stephens, Levi Sterling, H. E. Eastman, N. H. Dale.

Majors, 1st Battalion—W. H. Miller, M. W. Wood.

Majors, 2d Battalion—William Woods John Whytock, E. Skews.

Majors, 3d Battalion—E. D. Luxton, G. N. Richmond, N. DeForest.

Surgeons—C. G. Pease, M. P. Hanson, Alex. McBean, A. H. Gurusey, J. S. Kelso.

Chaplains—W. H. Brisbane, B. L. Brisbane.

Adjutants—W. H. Morgan, J. P. Scott, J. R. Wolfenden.

Quartermasters—George C. Russell, H. P. George, Geo. S. Race.

Commissaries—J. B. Bradford, P. L. Knappen.

I would like to give the names of all who served in the regiment but as it would take so much space will only give those of company E, with highest office held:

Captains—G. N. Richmond, Portage; C. W. Beach, Marcellon; Stephen Woodard, Scott.

First Lieuts.—Wallace Smith, Portage; Austin Cannon, Springvale; Zadoc Merrill, Marcellon.

Second Lieuts.—J. T. Dean, Merrimac; J. H. Waggoner, Richland Center; James Price, Lowville.

Quartermaster Sergeants—Boyd McEckron, E. C. West.

Commissary Sergeants—P. L. Knappen, Geo. S. Race, Geo. Hewitt, E. A. Fisher, M. G. Ellison.

Sergeants—J. C. Blodgett, David Hunter, W. C. Riblet, Fayette Cannon, D. B. Stevens, W. C. Albee, O. C. Bellerude.

Corporals—W. J. Ellsworth, Peter Donoher, Horace Carpenter, A. L. Brown, Alex. Gamble, Moses Goodwin, Henry Gray, Truman McKevit, Thos. Havercroft, E. A. Pierce, Henry Quiggle, A. Steadman, Tarry O'Larey, E. H. Moore, G. W. Comstock, W. H. Moore.

Buglers—Elonzo Herreman, G. W. Ames, Alf. Bohag.

Privates—G. W. Albee, John Atkinson, Wm. Atkinson, L. A. Barnard, Wm. Bell, Oliver Belanger, Christopher Bradley, John A. Brown, John Carr, H. B. Carpenter, Thos. Cartwright, James Chandler, Wm. Clark, Henry Clithero, G. W. Coon, Joseph Cook, W. H. Comstock, Joseph Corning, David Creighton, James H. Cook, James H. Davis, Thos.

Day, John Donoher, Robert Duncan, Evan Evans, John Fink, David Fletcher, Thos. Fletcher, W. W. Flint, Edgar Fluno, W. P. French, W.W. French, Chas. C. Fuller, Josephus Furgerson, Thos. Furguson, James Gamble, David Gamble, William Garner, Horace Gibbs, James Goggin, Antoine Gooler, David Gorsuch, B. F. Grant, Eben W. Hale, Chas. C. Heath, Herbert G. Heath, Hiram Herrick, Elim Hewlit, S. R. Holden, W. W. Hollister, Thos. Howard, Frances Hughes, David E. Jones, Mitchel Jones, Peter Jumbo, Wilson Kilmer, N. F. Kennison, John Laudon, Matthew Landgraff, Willis Lasure, Chas. M. Lee, Chas. C. Lee, Wm. H. Lee, Edward Marden, Mathias Marty, August Marquart, Eugene Mathewson, John McCall, W. M. McCormick, James McLaughlin, Edson McMillian, Hiram Mills, Chas. Minn, David Mitchel, Caleb Mott, Robert Murry, Minard Mott, Martin Olson, William Oliver, Chas. O'Neil, Jacob Outson, Robert Owen, William Payne, Washington Parker, John Peghette, Wallace Potter, David Pratt, A. J. Preston, David Quackenbush, F. H. Quiggle, Earl Race, Scott Rensimer, Chas. Roberts, S. B. Roberts, Geo. W. Ross, David Rudlen, T. F. Sage, Oliver Saterlee. R. W. Sawyer, William Scholes, Peter Schwister, John Scott, Harlow Sheldon, Samuel Slifer, Richard Singleton, Thos. Singleton, L. G. Smith, Geo. C. Snider, W. T. Spencer, Wm. Stallman, Chas. Stafford, W. R. Streeter, Mitchel Sweena, Lorin Taylor, John Thurston, Robert Vansteenburg, Joseph Waldo, Isaac Walters, Robert Whiting, W. C. Whiting, Wm. E. Williams, Dilno Wright.

The company was recruited in Portage by G. N. Richmond who had his office in Miles' drug store, a wooden building on the corner where Graham's store now is. I enlisted in the company Nov. 9, 1861 and was one of the few who remained of the original company of 97 men mustered out with the regiment at Madison in December 1865. There were but 17 as follows: Stephen Woodard, Geo. S. Race, James Price, W. C. Albee, M. G. Ellison, Albert Steadman, Thos. J. Fletcher, E. A. Pierce, G. W. Ames, Wm. Clark, Martin Olson, Henry Clithero, Moses Goodwin, James Gamble, Alex. Gamble, Thomas Havercoft, E. C. West.

Total number of men enlisted in the company, 164.

Of these 97 were of the original company and 67 were recruits who enlisted during the years of 1862-3-4-5. Number killed, died of disease and in prison, 25. Discharged for disability, 28. Deserted, 3. Dishonorably discharged, 1. Taken prisoners, 28. Many that had been in the service long enough, two years, re-enlisted, January, 1864. Those that did not re-enlist were discharged when their three years term expired. But let us return to Portage and follow the company and regiment through the war. We spent the time there drilling and boarding at a hotel until the 27th of November, when we went to Milwaukee and went into barracks at "Camp Washburn," later the old state fair grounds. Some companies for the regiment had preceded us, others soon followed.

On the 23d day of December, 1861, we were mustered into the United States service. We remained at Camp Washburn during that winter doing routine camp duty and drilling while waiting for orders to go into active service. We were furnished army rations and did our own cooking. Occasionally we could get passes to go into the city and furloughs to go home.

On invitation the regiment marched into the city one day and formed in double ranks in front of the old Newhall House and were served to sandwiches and coffee.

Those were pleasant days and little did we realize what we were to endure before the close of the war.

Colonel Washburn and the whole regiment were anxious to get into active service before the war ended. The Colonel received a telegram from Gen. Grant dated the 15th of February, 1862, the day before Fort Donelson surrendered, offering him a position on his staff.

He at once went to St. Louis and obtained an order for the regiment to go there, then visited Gen. Grant but did not accept of his offer. In a few days he returned to the regiment and on Monday morning the 24th of March we formed on the dress-parade ground for the last time and marched out of camp. As we passed through the gates we gave three cheers for the old camp ground. We marched to the depot and took cars for Chicago. There we changed cars and arrived at St. Louis on the 26th and went into camp at Benton Barracks. Soon after leaving Chicago one man fell between cars and was killed. The First Wisconsin Cavalry Regiment was at St. Louis but soon left after we arrived there. In Company A was a cousin whom I had not seen for years. The following fall we again met at Helena, Ark. At St. Louis we were mounted and armed with the old muzzle loading muskets. Company E drew black horses, L cream, H gray, etc. As the years went by all companies had horses of all colors and the old muskets were exchanged for carbines. First Sharps, then Burnside, and last and best, the Spencer. Later on we were also armed with sabres and Colts navy revolvers. On the 17th of May we went aboard the steamer Isabelle and arrived at Jefferson City on the 19th. The 26th day of May we left Jefferson City and started on our long wearisome march through the states of Missouri and Arkansas. Each battalion took different routes to Springfield. The 1st composed of companies A, D, G and K, commanded by Major Miller, escorted Gen. Brown by the western route. The 2d, companies B, E, H and L commanded by Col. Stephens marched by way of Castle Rock, Little Pieny, Lebanon, Vienna, Rolla and Waynesville arriving at Springfield on the 10th of June. The 3d, companies C, F, I and M under Major Sterling marched by the central route. At Springfield the regiment was divided, the 1st battalion doing service in Missouri and Arkansas, until September 1864, when they rejoined the other two battalions at Vicksburg.

On the 13th of June, Washburn, who had been made a Brigadier General—later was made a Major General—left Springfield with the 2d and 3d battalions and a battalion of the 10th Illinois Cavalry, as escort for a large provision train for Gen. Curtis' army in Arkansas. We crossed the Ozark mountains to Ozark where we remained a couple of days. While there a company of rebels commanded by Major Clifford made their appearance and Capt. Sherman of company L with 60 men pursued them about 25 miles, killed 5 or 6 and took several prisoners.

June 27th we crossed the state line and went into camp at Salem, in Arkansas, where we remained two or three days and received pay. Lieut. Ring of company I while reconnoitering was fired upon by rebels and wounded. Several horses were also wounded. Resumed our march, passed through Jacksonport and arrived at Augusta on the 5th of July where we found Gen. Curtis and his army, who were glad to see us and gave us cheers for they were nearly destitute of provisions. We had marched about 440 miles and taken about 150 prisoners and sustained no loss. July 7th the whole army, Gen. Curtis in command left Angusta, the Second Cavalry in advance. When near the town of Cottonplant that day we encountered the enemy 4,500 strong, commanded by Gen. Price. The 11th Wisconsin Infantry

and the 33d Illinois came to assistance and the rebels retreated leaving 150 killed and wounded on the field. Our loss was 13 killed and 25 wounded. Fred Langdon of the 11th Wisconsin, from near Cambria, was among the killed. It was reported that the rebels captured a sergeant and corporal, tied them to a tree and shot them. Twenty rebels came in under a flag of truce to bury their dead but it was too late, they had all been buried. Left Cottonplant—sometimes called Bayon Cache—the evening of July 9th and arrived at Claredon on White river the next morning having marched 25 miles. It was expected that transports would be there with supplies, but they had been there and left two days before.

Gen. Curtis had intended to cross the river, march to and capture Little Rock, the capitol of the state, but the failure to procure supplies at Clarendon compelled him to change his plans and he decided to march his army of about 25,000 men and a large train, to Helena, on the Mississippi river about 65 miles distant. He ordered Gen. Washburn to take 2,500 cavalry and by a forced march reach Helena and order supplies to that place from Memphis, 90 miles above. They left Clarendon on the 11th and reached Helena the next morning. I was among those left with the main army and train and we did not reach Helena until the morning of July 14th. It had been more than six weeks since we left Jefferson City and we had marched 565 miles on the main line besides many miles of extra scouting. Plenty of provisions had arrived at Helena and there were 400 letters for the Second Cavalry. Gen. Washburn was placed in command of the troops left at Helena, among them the Second Cavalry and he had his headquarters at the house of the rebel Gen. Hindman, who, years before had been a member of Congress with Washburn.

The next summer, while the Second Cavalry was at Haynes Bluff, near Vicksburg, Gen. Prentice was in command at Helena, and on the 4th of July, 1863, the day Vicksburg surrendered, Gen. Price and Gen. Marmaduke with a large force attacked the town but were defeated with a loss of 173 killed, 687 wounded and 776 missing. The Union loss was 57 killed, 117 wounded and 32 missing. Helena was a very unhealthy place and after our long and wearisome march from Jefferson City, the warm weather and poisonous spring water we first used there, caused a great deal of sickness. In fact there was scarcely a man in the whole force there that summer but was sick. Some were discharged for disability; some were sent home on sick furloughs and never came back; some recovered sufficiently to remain in the service, but many died and most of them were buried there on the hill side with military honors. We finally drew Mississippi river water in barrels, which, warm and muddy as it was, was much better than the spring water. About six months and a half the regiment remained at Helena doing picket and scouting duty. Many were the foraging expeditions and raids, of from five to ten days made over that part of Arkansas as far as Devalls Bluff on White river, and over into Mississippi as far as Oakland. On some of the raids in engagements with the enemy we lost some men killed and taken prisoners, and killed and captured many rebels.

On the 22d of October nearly one hundred men and horses and thirty wagons with mules were surprised and captured while picking corn out about 12 miles. On the 16th of July two battalions of the First Cavalry regiment which left us at St. Louis came into our camp. The rebels attacked the regiment as it was getting daylight at their camp on the Augville river 35 miles northwest of Helena. Twelve men, including the

chaplain, were killed and many more wounded. Several were taken prisoners and many horses and mules captured. Fifteen wagons were burned. There were about 500 rebels and took away two wagon loads of their dead. A force from Helena including a part of the Second Cavalry pursued the rebels but they had too much the start and escaped.

Nov. 4, 1862, was election day and arrangements were made so that all those of the regiment who were in camp and wished, could vote. There were 27 votes cast in Company E, 12 Republicans and 15 Democrats. I cannot give the result in the regiment.

Mrs. Governor Harvey visited the regiment on Dec. 9. The head-quarters of the regiment remained at Helena until Jan. 31, 1863 when we were ordered to Memphis, Tenn., some 90 miles above Helena. We went aboard the steamer Florence and arrived at Memphis, February 2d and went into camp two miles southeast of the city. It snowed twenty-four hours steady commencing on the 4th, but on the 8th it was all gone. Company E went out 15 miles on a scout that day and captured a rebel Lieutenant and 5 or 6 men.

It was healthier at Memphis than at Helena but we lost several men through sickness during the four months and a few days we were there at that time. Our duties there were about the same as at Helena. Many were the raids made by the regiment in southern Tennessee and northern Mississippi and across the river into Arkansas destroying railroads, burning cars, depots, bridges, etc. and sometimes we would have a lively fight with the enemy. They were in the habit of firing upon steamers passing up and down the river and they burned the Hercules. To retaliate and put a stop to it the town of Hopefield nearly opposite the city was burned on the 19th by orders from headquarters. Gen. Washburn arrived from Helena about the 1st of March and took command of the cavalry troops by order of Gen. Grant.

Col. Stephens was an Englishman and had been a member of Queen Victoria's guards and he was an excellent swordsman. When not on duty he drilled the regiment a great deal with the sabre. "Brick" Pomeroy, of La Crosse, was with us a few days but the Colonel finally ordered him to leave camp, which he did. Gov. Salomon visited us on the 9th of June and made an address.

Gov. Harvey, it will be remembered, was drowned in the Ohio river while on a tour of visiting Wisconsin regiments in April, 1862. Gen. Washburn left Memphis on the 4th of June, 1863, to take command of the cavalry forces at Haynes Bluff on the Yazoo river near Vicksburg. The regiment was ordered to follow as soon as transportation could be furnished. On the 10th we went aboard the steamers Ohio Belle and Sultanna and arrived at Haynes Bluff on the 13th. We were then a part of Gen. Sherman's army, whose duty was to prevent Gen. Joe Johnston from attacking Gen. Grant in the rear during the seige of Vicksburg. From that time until the 4th of July, when Vicksburg surrendered the regiment was continually doing picket and scouting duty between the two armies. We captured many prisoners, horses and mules. Our headquarters were about twelve miles northwest of Vicksburg, and day and night we could hear the firing and the boom of cannon and mortars over the doomed city. Some of our men got passes and visited their friends in the trenches. Co. E was on picket July 3d, and the morning of the 4th, when we went into camp, we learned that Vicksburg had surrendered and that the regiment had orders to break camp and march to Bear Creek near the Big Black river, twenty miles away toward Jackson. Those days, the 3d

and 4th of July, 1863, were momentous, for they were the turning point of the war in favor of the Union—the battle of Gettysburg being won on the 3d and Vicksburg surrendering on the 4th. The regiment reached Bear Creek the night of the 4th and remained there until the 7th waiting for the infantry, artillery and train to come up. On that day, Gen. Sherman with three army corps, the 15th commanded by himself, the 13th commanded by Gen. Ord and the 9th commanded by Gen. Parke, arrived and crossed Black river, the cavalry under Gen. Bussey in advance. Then commenced the pursuit of Gen. Johnston and his army to Bolton, Clinton, Canton and Jackson with fighting day and night all the way. Arrived in sight of Jackson on the 10th, and as Gen. Johnston made a stand inside the fortifications, the siege commenced, lasting until the night of the 17th when Johnston evacuated the city and escaped with his army across Pearl river. Our troops marched into the city the next morning and for the second time had possession of the capital of Mississippi. The Second Cavalry marched through the city on the 20th and watered horses in Pearl river.

The day after we reached Jackson our regiment, the 3d and 4th Iowa and the 5th Illinois, all cavalry, under Col. Bussey drew three days' rations and at 4 p. m. started on the road to Canton and marched all night. The next day we tore up and burned the rails, ties and bridges of the Jackson and Memphis railroad. Also burned a depot and train of cars and captured a rebel picket post within two miles of Canton. Col. Bussey learned that there was a large rebel force at that place and decided to return to Jackson. July 15, being reinforced by a brigade of infantry and a battery of four guns and a train of one hundred wagons with provisions and ammunition marched again for Canton. When within about 4 miles of the town, encountered the enemy, 3,000 strong with a battery of four guns. After a sharp fight the rebels retreated to Canton. We followed and went into camp near the town. The next morning we marched into the town, the rebels having evacuated during the night. The Stars and Stripes were raised over the Court house, the depot and other buildings burned and the railroad destroyed. The whole force returned to Jackson, arriving there on the 20th and camped near the asylum. While on that expedition one of Co. I boys went to a plantation in search of a better horse and surprised and captured four rebel cavalrymen and marched them into camp. It was not advisable to follow Gen. Johnston nor to remain at Jackson therefore Gen. Grant ordered Gen. Sherman to return to the Big Black river. On the 21st of July the cavalry left Jackson and marched to Clinton and waited for the rest of the army and train to come up, which they did on the 23d. The Big Black river was reached and crossed on the 26th and we went into camp near the town of Bridgeport where the Second Cavalry remained until the 13th of August. On arriving at the river a large number of wagons and carriages was burned by order of Gen. Sherman. On that expedition from the 4th of July to the 26th it was continually marching and fighting and many men of both armies were killed and captured.

The Second Cavalry broke camp again on the 12th of August and marched to within a few miles of Vicksburg and the next day marched to Redbone church about twelve miles south of Vicksburg and about the same distance from the Big Black river and about 8 miles from Warrentown on the Mississippi river which had been burned The headquarters of the regiment were at Redbone and Vicksburg, alternately,

for nearly a year and a half and it would take a great deal of time to write, and a large volume to contain the details of the doings of the regiment during that time.

The 21st of August a division of infantry and artillery and details of Co's. E, F, H and C, of the Second cavalry and four companies of the Fourth Illinois under Gen. Stephenson left Vicksburg for a raid over in Louisiana. Had several fights with the rebels and quite a number were killed and wounded on both sides. Returned to Vicksburg Sept. 2d and found the regiment encamped three miles south of the city and about one mile from the fortifications. It was an unhealthy place and many of the men were taken sick and quite a number died. I was sick with fever and on the 7th was sent to the hospital where I remained until the 22d when I was given a furlough and reached home on the 5th of October. The 29th I started to return and arrived at Vicksburg on the 6th of November and found that the regiment had moved camp back to Redbone. Nov. 3d was election day but as I was not there, have no record of how the regiment voted. Redbone was simply the name of a church and cemetery in a farming community and many of the farmers requested that "house guards" be furnished them which was granted, and of course they had plenty of good things to eat, beds to sleep in and nothing to do but have a good time generally. My bunk mate, W. C. Albee, was one of the lucky ones. He was guard at Mr. Savoy's about two miles from camp. There were two young ladies there, who were good at entertaining the Union soldiers with rebel songs. Occasionally some of us would ride out for a visit and to be entertained with music and a good square meal. Our duties were the same old story, a continual round of camp, picket and scouting, and occasionally went out on a long expedition with a large force from Vicksburg. We went to Warrenton and other places and got old brick and boards and nails and built chimneys in our tents, etc., and prepared for the winter the best we could. It was cold enough there in Mississippi that cold New Year's day, Jan. 1st, 1864, to keep fire in our tents all day.

About Jan. 1st, 1864, opportunity was given to all who had been in the service long enough—two years—to re-enlist. About 385 of the regiment re-enlisted and were then entitled to a furlough home.

Farmers were plowing at Redbone on February 4th. February 5th orders were received for the regiment to move camp to Vicksburg, inside the fortifications on the Warrenton road. On the 14th we moved back to our old camp at Redbone. February 23d Capt. Sherman with a detail from all the companies; went out 10 or 12 miles to a Dr. Jones' where there were 70 bales of cotton and got all that could be loaded into the wagons. On the 25th the balance was got and the next day a lot was got at another place. In fact all the cotton that could be found, was confiscated. Eight men were taken prisoners March 8, while getting cotton for Mrs. Pettit across the Big Black river near Hall's Ferry. A large number of recruits for the regiment arrived March 22d. There were 26 for Co. E, among them William Payne and five others who were captured when he was killed. The day after they arrived the re-enlisted veterans under Major Richmond started home on 30 days' furlough. We left Vicksburg on the steamer Superior, whose captain was a rebel, and he did not intend to allow us in the cabin, but the Major insisted and of course we went in. While acting as Corporal of the guard one night I found hid away 21 cans of peach and blackberry preserves which I confiscated for

the benefit of the Union and Company E.

We arrived at Madison, April 1st, and were furnished a free breakfast. Major Richmond introduced Governor Lewis who, in a brief address welcomed us back to the state. The Major replied and three cheers were given for the Governor and the Second Cavalry. The next day all left Madison for their homes and enjoyed themselves immensely until the first days of May when all gathered at old Camp Washburn in Milwaukee and on the 5th left the state again. for the south by way of Chicago and St. Louis. Went aboard the steamer Continental and reached Memphis on the 9th and laid over a few hours. Our old Colonel, Gen. Washburn, came aboard and made a brief address. Arrived at Vicksburg on the 11th, being six days on the way from Milwaukee.

Coming home we were eight days reaching Madison, but the time coming and going was not included in our 30 days' furlough.

We found the headquarters of the regiment again moved from Redbone back to Vicksburg, inside the fortifications on the Warrenton road. As soon as we reached camp we were told of the sad news of the killing of William Payne and the capture of six others of Co. E, while on a scout to the Big Black river April 21st. It was a strange coincidence that William Payne was killed the day his sister, Miss Elizabeth Payne, and Lieut. Woodard were married while he was on furlough.

Among the duties of the Second Cavalry while stationed at Vicksburg and Redbone, was to picket and patrol the several roads, the Warrenton, Hankerson's ferry, Baldwin's ferry and Hall's ferry, leading from Vicksburg to the Big Black river, and keep them clear of all bands of rebels.

On the 20th day of April, Orderly Sergeant Z. Merrill received orders to send out a scout and he made the following detail: Ed. Moore, corporal in charge; Wm. Payne, Wm. Atkinson, Elonzo Herreman, Eugene Mathewson, Jas. Chandler and Antoine Gooler. All excepting Moore were of those recruits who joined the regiment the day before we went home on veteran furlough and lacked one day of being with the regiment one month.

The day after they went out a negro came into camp and reported that one man was killed and the others taken prisoners. He had a small pin-cushion, which he said belonged to the one killed, and Merrill recognized it as Payne's. A detail of sixty men with an ambulance immediately went out and they found Payne's body in the cane-break, where he fell, pierced with five buckshot and three pistol balls. He was taken to Redbone and buried with military honors, but at request of his father, was taken up, placed in a metallic casket and shipped home, and was buried in the Marcellon cemetery.

Antoine Gooler of Lamberton, Minn., the only one of the ill-fated scout now living, writes me the following account of the sad affair: "We started from camp on the afternoon of the 20th of April, 1864, and reached the Big Black river at about 2 o'clock the next morning and immediately started to return, and traveled until sunrise, when we met the rebels on Capt. Whittaker's plantation. We came upon them suddenly at a turn in the road, where they were waiting for us, for they knew we were out. We got within eight or ten rods of them before we suspected they were near. They fired, and we returned it, and then turned and made for a clump of cane-break, thinking we could get away.

"On arriving there we were obliged to abandon our horses. The clump proved to be small and we were soon surrounded by the rebels. They called for us to surrender and come up to them. When we got to within about 20 feet of them they fired, killing Payne and wounding Herreman and myself. They proceeded to rob us, wrangling over Payne's effects. One got his watch, another his chain, etc. Payne's body was left there and the rest of us were taken to Canton. From there, those that were not wounded were sent to Andersonville. Herreman and I were not able to travel and were kept there for a while and then sent to Jackson. We were sent from there to Vicksburg on the 29th of June, to be exchanged. I never saw more of Atkinson, Mathewson, Chandler and Moore."

In another letter from Comrade Gooler he says: "That story in regard to the killing of Wm. Payne because he would not surrender is not true. We had surrendered, knowing that it was useless to resist such odds—there were about 120 rebels—and were standing side by side when the rebels fired upon us, killing Payne and wounding Herreman and myself."

Atkinson, Mathewson, Chandler and Moore were taken to Andersonville, where Mathewson died in September. Atkinson was transferred to Florence, where he died in November. Chandler was transferred to Millen and died in October. Moore lived to be exchanged and reached Madison, where he soon died. Herreman and Gooler were exchanged and furloughed home from Vicksburg on the 14th of July and neither of them ever returned to the regiment.

Herreman died in August and was buried in the Marcellon cemetery. Gooler, who was wounded in the ankle, was discharged and is the only one living of that ill-fated scout from Redbone, Miss., forty years ago.

During the summer and fall of 1864 the regiment experienced its hardest service in scouting, raiding and fighting and lost many men by death through sickness, and quite a number were killed. It was about as unhealthy in our camps at Vicksburg that summer as it was at Helena two years previous. The latter part of July and the fore part of August twenty men in the regiment died. Gen. Slocum was in command until the fore part of August, when Gen. Dana was placed in command. Col. Stephens had command of the brigade of cavalry and Major Richmond of the Second regiment. Many changes were also made in the company officers. Capt. Beach and Lieut. Cannon of Company E resigned. Lieut. Waggoner was home on recruiting service and Orderly Sergt. Woodard was promoted to First lieutenant and was in command of the company. Many changes were also made in the non-commissioned officers.

On the 24th of May, 1864, about 20 steamers with the 16th and 17th army corps on board, under Gen. A. J. Smith from the Red river expedition, arrived and landed opposite our camp.

The rebels had blocked the river near Greenville and Columbia in Arkansas, about 150 miles above Vicksburg, and as the steamer Adams was passing down, fired over twenty cannon shots at her, killing several men.

To open the blockade and to punish the rebels, Gen. Smith with about 7,000 men, including infantry, artillery and cavalry, left Vicksburg on steamers the 3d of June. There were 150 men of the Second Cavalry with the expedition under Capt. Ring of Company I. Company E furnished 20 men, Lieut. Woodard in command.

We landed near Greenville on the 5th and it was continual marching and fighting until we returned to Vicksburg on the 13th. Gen. Marmaduke was in com-

mand of the rebels, about 10,000, infantry, cavalry and three batteries. They made a stand near Lake Village on the 6th and for about an hour there was fighting. Gen. Smith ordered the cavalry to form for a charge but the rebels saw the move and retreated and we pursued them. The rebel loss in the battle was about 100 killed and wounded. In one of their batteries they lost all but four men. Our loss was about 40 killed and 70 wounded. The Eighth Wisconsin infantry, the eagle regiment, lost 32 men, killed and wounded. The Colonel had one horse's head blown off by a shell and two others wounded under him. One man of the Second Cavalry was wounded. We burned the towns of Greenville and Columbia and finally returned to the boats on the 9th and the cavalry was taken across the river into Mississippi and we succeeded in capturing a lot of prisoners, horses and mules, and burned a rebel steamboat on the Sunflower river. One night a negro came into camp and reported that a lot of rebels were at a dance three or four miles from camp and a detail was ordered out, and they captured eleven.

On the march one day, some of the boys found a safe in an old deserted store, which of course they broke open and confiscated the contents, several thousand dollars in gold. We returned to the boats on the night of the 11th and the next day started on our return to Vicksburg. It rained six of the ten days we were out. A scout of twenty men from companies E and H under Capt. Sherman and Lieut. Woodard went out on the 28th of June, 6 or 7 miles on the Jackson road, crossed over to the Baldwin's Ferry road, then to the Hall's Ferry road, then to the Warrenton road back to camp. We saw no rebels that day but had all the blackberries and buttermilk we wanted to eat and drink. You remember, boys, the great quantities of blackberries that grew all over that region those days and which helped us out on our rations many times when they were poor and scant. I remember noticing that day on the Jackson road a few rods from the fortifications and Fort Hill, the monument which had been placed where the tree stood under which Gen. Grant and Gen. Pemberton met July 3, 1863, to arrange the terms of surrender of the city and garrison. The tree had long since disappeared, cut up and taken away for relics.

At daylight, on the morning of July 1st, 1864, a division consisting of infantry, artillery and cavalry under command of Gen. Dennis, left Vicksburg on another expedition out to Jackson, and it was one of the hardest ones the Second Cavalry was on during the war. The brigade of cavalry consisted of the 2d Wisconsin, 5th and 11th Illinois and 10th Missouri, commanded by Major Mumford of the 5th Illinois. Early on the morning of the 3d, we crossed the Big Black on a pontoon bridge, the 2d in advance and it was fighting all the way to Champion's Hill battlefield where we arrived at night and went into camp. During the night Gen. Slocum arrived and took command. The bugles and drums aroused us at 2 o'clock the morning of July 4th and at daylight we resumed our marching and fighting, the the 2d in advance. We reached Clinton, 15 miles, about noon when we had a sharp fight, killing two rebels and wounding four or five. One man in Company C of our regiment was wounded.

The Second Cavalry were camped in the cemetery and at sundown about fifteen hundred rebels charged upon us. We saddled and mounted and formed in line under a heavy fire, then dismounted and drove the rebels back some distance, then returned to the cemetery and slept that night in line of battle in front of our

horses. We killed four rebels and wounded seven that evening, and only had one man wounded, making two, that 4th of July at Clinton, Miss. Remember, I am speaking now only of the doings of the 2d Cavalry. The next day we resumed our marching and fighting again, the rebels retreating to Jackson. As we neared the city we met citizens with a flag of truce, proposing to surrender. One man of the 2d was killed that day and several wounded. The horse of Dave Pratt, Company E, was wounded. The rebels had received reinforcements and were making desperate efforts to kill or capture the whole force before we could get back to Vicksburg. Just before sundown on the 6th, we received orders to form the rear guard of the command which was marching out of the city on the Vicksburg road. The advance soon came upon the rebels and the fighting commenced again. Our regiment was ordered to the front and formed in line in front of the rebel batteries. Their shells fell all around us, one wounded a horse in Company F. After dark we moved back to some timber and went into camp for the night, with nothing to eat or drink and took turns in holding our horses in line. The next morning, the 7th, we moved forward again and it was fighting all the way to Clinton. There the rebels charged on our batteries but were driven back with great loss. We had to leave our dead and wounded on the field and lost about fifty taken prisoners. We finally reached Muddy Creek, across which a bridge had to be built before we could cross over, and go into camp with nothing to eat. Early the next morning we moved forward and fought our way to the Big Black river, crossed over and went into camp. There we were reinforced by six regiments of colored infantry and a battery, and a brigade of cavalry sent from Memphis. Rations and forage were also provided for us. Many of the men were sick and were sent into Vicksburg.

On the 11th the command recrossed the river and fought its way around by Utica, Port Gibson, Rocky Springs, Grand Gulf, and returned to Vicksburg on the 17th having been seventeen days on the expedition with fighting almost every day. It was very warm and rained a great deal of the time. We lost many men on that raid, and so did the rebels.

Again we resumed our routine camp, picketing and scouting duties. The 2d Wisconsin Cavalry, the 5th and 11th Illinois and a colored regiment, did all the picketing and scouting and we were out about every other day and night. So many men in the regiment were sick and so many had died it was thought best to move camp, therefore, on the 10th of August, we moved three miles to the Baldwin's Ferry road near the fortifications, and about two miles from the city. Gen. Slocum had been relieved and Gen. Dana was then in command of all the troops there.

The fore part of September the pickets were doubled for it was feared that Gen. Forrest would make a raid into the city. A short time before, while Gen. A. J. Smith was out on a raid with most of the troops at Memphis, Forrest made a raid into that city and captured what soldiers were left there, including Gen. Washburn's headquarters at the Gayosa House. Our old Colonel barely escaped capture by jumping through a window and running to Fort Pillow in his night clothes. He then sent word to Forrest if he did not leave he would turn the heavy guns upon the city and shell and burn it to the ground. The citizens importuned Forrest to leave, which he did, but he made no such raid into Vicksburg. He probably was aware the Second Cavalry was there.

On the 28th of September the 1st battalion, Companies A, D, G and K, which we left in Missouri nearly two years before, rejoined us. They were on the steamer John J. Roe which sank before they reached Vicksburg; no men were lost but they lost about 100 horses. While in Missouri they were engaged in scouting and guarding wagon trains. They made a forced march and took part in the battle of Prairie Grove and were also in the engagement at Lanes Prairie, losing five men killed.

September 29th an expedition left Vicksburg with Gen. Dana in command. Col. Osband of the 5th Illinois Cavalry, was in command of the cavalry which included the 1st battalion and company C of the 2d Cavalry and the 5th and 11th Illinois and a colored regiment. They went down in the vicinity of Natchez and returned on the 11th of October. The cavalry charged a rebel battery and killed 46 men and captured 40 prisoners and three cannon. The Second boys captured a rebel flag which they brought into camp under the Stars and Stripes. Two or three of company C boys were wounded.

I believe it was on that expedition that three of Company G boys, Lieut. Edward S. Minor, Joe Cooper and Thurman McIntyre, being in advance one day, captured an ex-rebel officer who offered them $5,000 if they would release him, but they would not accept it and turned him over to the Provost Marshall who soon let him go. The rebel cotton spectator, meeting Lieut. Minor soon after, told him he might as well have had the money as some one else. Edward S. Minor is now a member of Congress from the 8th Wisconsin District, and his home is at Sturgeon Bay.

After nearly two years from her visit to us at Helena, Mrs. Gov. Harvey again visited us on September 30th. A paper was circulated through the regiment and signed by probably every man present, giving something towards a gold watch to be purchased and presented to her. We formed on the parade ground, a brass band being present, and Mrs. Harvey in a carriage in front of the regiment. Capt. Ring made the presentation address and Mrs. Harvey very feelingly responded, thanking the regiment for the present. Mrs. Harvey followed the example of her noble husband, visiting Wisconsin regiments in the field, and such visits were cheering and inspiring to the soldiers.

Col. Guppey with the 23d Wisconsin Infantry, arrived on the 14th of October and some of Company E went to visit their old friends. Capt. DeForrest with a detail of men went out to Redbone November 2d to arrest some citizens suspected of robbing Mr. McGrue the night he shot Harry Bane, a few days before. They returned with six; among them were Dr. Pettit and Geo. Savoy. Mr. McGrue was a union man and after the war was arrested for killing Bane and tried by a civil court at Vicksburg and was acquitted. Col. Osband left Vicksburg with 1,000 men, 300 of them of the 2d Cavalry, the 6th of November, and landed at Gaines Landing and went out on a raid but captured only a lot of sheep. Returned to Vicksburg on the 10th and found that over 100 recruits had arrived for the regiment. The 8th was election day but those of Company E that were on the raid could not vote for no arrangements had been made to do so. Some of the companies had made arrangements to vote and did so. In camp there were 80 votes cast in Company E, 23 for Lincoln and 7 for McClellan. There were 517 votes cast in the regiment, Lincoln receiving 490 and McClellan, 27. On the 14th of November news was received that Lincoln was elected and to celebrate the victory for war and the Union a salute of thirty-four guns was ordered fired from each of the eight or ten forts around Vicksburg.

I now come to the last expedition or raid the regiment was ever on from Vicksburg and vicinity. At daylight, the 23d day of November, 1864, our brigade of cavalry and two batteries, Col. Osband in command, left camp with ten days rations and marched to the Big Black river. The next morning we crossed the river and made a feint of 10 or 12 miles towards Jackson and returned. Early on the morning of the 25th we started on a forced march of 84 miles towards Mechanicsburg, then towards Yazoo city to within 6 miles, when we took the Canton road, arriving at Vaughn's Station near the Big Black river above Canton on the 27th, having marched about 100 miles in a little over two days. We burned the station and railroad bridge and tore up and burned a long piece of the railroad track. The 28th we marched 20 miles and burned Pickets Station and then marched 12 miles towards Yazoo city, where we arrived the next day after marching 25 miles. We found a gunboat there which had come up the river with provisions for us. The 30th we rested and drew and cooked rations. That night the Colonel heard that there was a large force of rebels near the city intending to attack us, and the next morning, Dec. 1, 1864, he sent portions of the regiments out on all the roads to reconnoitre. The Second Cavalry under Major N. H. Dale, who was in command of the regiment on that raid, Lieut. S. Woodard being in command of Company E, went out on the Mechanicsburg road. We came upon the rebel pickets soon after leaving ours and had a running fight for about 12 miles when the rebel concentrated their force and made a stand in the edge of some timber. The Major ordered Companies E and F, to dismount and deploy as skirmishers, E to the left and F to the right of the road.

Cavalry when forming to go out on a march always counts off by fours and when ordered to dismount to fight number four remains in the ranks holding the three dismounted horses. There were 22 of our company dismounted, Lieut. Woodard in command. We were ordered to a rail fence which we finally reached and exchanged shots with the rebels, who were in the timber beyond a small open field, for about half an hour three of our boys being wounded—William McCormick, William French and John Laudon. We finally fell back to the road where we left the regiment but they were not there. The rebels had attacked them with such force they were obliged to retreat, of course taking our horses with them. We could hear the rebels returning from the pursuit and we ran a few rods from the road and laid flat on the ground and they passed by talking and laughing over their success and did not see us. We then ran farther into the woods where we were safe for the time being and dressed the wounds of those who were shot the best we could and held a council of war. We were well armed with Burnside carbines and Colts' navy revolvers and it was finally decided to make the attempt to reach our forces at Yazoo city avoiding the road. We soon had to cross an open field and as we reached the fence and road on the opposite side, Major Bradford rode up with a battalion of rebel cavalry. They knew we were left when the regiment retreated and were out looking for us. We were taken completely by surprise and surrendered without a shot being fired on either side. Of course we could have killed some of them and all been killed ourselves but we did not feel like doing it. They immediately proceeded to search and rob most of the

boys of their money, watches, knives, hats, boot,etc. I was one of those that was not robbed and having a few dollars in greenbacks with me saved it by sewing it in my shirt collar that night and later it was very useful. I also saved my boots by cutting them on the instep which was the indirect cause of my having a great deal of suffering during my imprisonment. The following are the names of those captured that day, all being of Company E except the last two who were of Company F:

Stephen Woodard	Wm. C. Albee
M. G. Ellison	E. A. Fisher
John A. Brown	Moses Goodwin
Thomas Howard	John Laudon
Horace Gibbs	Matt Landgraff
Joseph Corning	Peter Donoher
Willis Lashure	Wm. McCormick
Martin Oleson	Scott Renslmer
Wm. Whiting	James Cook
Edward Pierce	Wm. P. French
	E. C. West
Josiah Williams	— James Logue

All of the above excepting James Logue lived to reach the Union lines and be exchanged the next spring. The official records give 5 men killed, 9 wounded and 25 missing of the regiment in that engagement, but I can give the names of but two of the killed: James Cullen, Co. I and G. W. Gray, Co. L. Major Dale was wounded in the ankle. The rebels reported a number killed and wounded. Our captors did not keep us long waiting but marched us to the headquarters of their brigade, commanded by Gen. Griffith. They put us in an old building for the night, strongly guarded inside and out. We had had nothing to eat since early in the morning and the rebels gave us nothing that night nor the next morning until we had marched 5 miles to Dover and but little then. Our guards were changed at Dover and they marched us 15 miles further and went into camp. Again we were put in an old building and all they gave us to eat was a few sweet potatoes which they rolled in on the floor and which we roasted in the fire place. The next day we crossed the Big Black river and marched to Canton, 15 miles, and were put on an old freight car and taken to Meridian and were put in the stockade there. They gave us some corn meal which we boiled in a kettle and ate the best way we could. Whiting was paroled at Meridian, havfound friends through being a mason. After two or three days they put us on a car and our next stopping place was at Selma, Ala., where they kept us in the streets a long time in a hard rain. At last we moved on and finally reached Cahaba, Ala., and were put in the prison there where we remained until the next spring.

Dr. Jesse Hawes of Greely, Colo., who was a member of the 9th Illinois Cavalry and was captured and confined in the prison, visited the place after the war and several years ago wrote a book of 480 pages entitled "Cahaba" which every one ought to read, but none of the books are now to be had either of the author or publisher. I am indebted to the book for some facts which I give in regard to the prison and the treatment of Union soldiers confined there.

Cahaba is on the west bank of the Alabama river just below where the Cahaba river unites with it. It was the first capital of Alabama and at one time had about 5,000 inhabitants. The prison was an old cotton shed, located on the banks of the river. The walls were of brick and about 14 feet high, covered partially, a long place in the center being open. It was 193 feet long and 116 feet wide. Bunks were placed around the walls with spaces of about thirty inches. About 600 men, packed like sardines, could lie upon the banks. The remaining 2,500 men there that winter had to sleep upon the bare ground.

The water supply was abundant but

warm and very impure, coming from an artesian well in town, entering the prison through a covered trough under the west wall. In the center there was a ditch a foot deep, two or three feet wide, and about twenty feet long, in which a couple of barrels were sunk with the upper ends open. The water was conveyed to the river under the east wall in the same manner it entered the prison. The rebel surgeon, R. M. Whitfield, in his report found in the Confederate Archives, says: "In its course to the prison the water is subjected to the washings of hands, feet, faces and heads of soldiers, citizens and negroes. In it are rinsed buckets, tubs and spittoons, of groceries, offices and hospitals. In it can be found the filth from hogs, cows and horses, and filth of all kinds from the streets and other sources."

Further on in his report he says: "It is only useless to remark that I have made repeated complaints to have these defects remedied."

Such was the water furnished us. The following were the rations of food: About one pint and a half of corn and cob meal, ground coarse, a small piece of bacon and a small amount of salt. Occasionally cow peas, a sort of bean infested with bugs, were issued, and occasionally in lieu of bacon they gave us a very small ration of fresh meat; they called it beef. Those who had money—none had any but those who had it secreted—could exchange it for confederate scrip, about one dollar for ten, and buy of friendly guards bread, sweet potatoes, etc.

A small amount of green pine wood was furnished us to cook our scant rations and one "skillet" to about ten men. The common way of cooking was to boil water in the skillet and stir in meal, making mush. We would gather around and eat from the skillet with wooden spoons which we made of the pine wood. Sometimes we would pour hot water over the meal and place the dough in the kettle and bake it over the fire. Such was the food furnished us and is it any wonder that a great many were sick and died. Rather, it is a wonder that any lived any length of time. I am satisfied that if it had been a few months earlier in the season not a single one of the Second Cavalry boys would have lived to reach the Union lines.

A stockade had been built around the prison which was composed of two-inch planks placed about three feet in the ground and reaching twelve or fourteen feet above. On the east, south and west sides the stockade was about fifteen feet from the brick wall. On the north side it embraced a space of about seventy-five by one hundred and forty feet. The yard was used only in the day time and only for cooking. At night all were required to enter the building and the door was bolted and guarded. About a dozen guards were placed inside and outside the stockade near the gate. Several pieces of artillery commanded the prison near which there was always a detail of men. A walk was placed about the stockade on the outside near the top upon which sentries paced at all hours of the day and night and every half hour would call the time and "all is well." About five feet from the stockade, inside, was the "dead line," over which it was almost sure death to cross, for some of the guards only wanted an excuse to fire upon the helpless men.

Our guards were mostly conscripts, old men and boys. Some of the older men were quite humane. Capt. Howard Henderson was in command of the prison the summer before and it was unfortunate for us that he was promoted to Colonel and Commissioner of Exchange for he was a gentleman and had a kind heart. Many of his deeds of kindness

to prisoners could be related. Col. Samuel Jones who had command of the prison while we were there was right the opposite of Henderson, very cruel and heartless. He was never known to show any pity to the poor unfortunate beings in his power. To a prisoner he remarked one day, "You damned Yankees will get enough of this kind of existence before you get out. If I could have my way I would hang every devil of you." And to another who was detailed to bury a comrade said: "I'm only sorry the damned blue-bellies are so tough; they don't die fast enough." Jones should have been hung with Wirz and Jeff Davis should have been strung up between them. It is said that Jones escaped in disguise from the United States, but afterwards returned and made his home at New Orleans.

Mrs. Gardiner who lived near the prison performed many acts of kindness by passing through a hole in the stockade vegetables and books. A Miss Marks was a kind nurse to the sick men outside and in the hospital. Some of the guards would shoot from the stockade a prisoner who happpened to get over the "dead line" and sometimes into the crowd without any excuse whatever. One named Hankins shot three in one week. Another, "Little Charley," shot at least two and bayoneted two and was given a furlough for "zeal as a guard." One of the guards had a brother in the prison and whenever he came in on duty would hand him something to eat. Before being placed in the prison all were enrolled and searched and very little money, watches, knives, etc., escaped being taken. Our boys did manage to secrete some money, a jack knife and a fine comb, all of which we made good use of. Our greatest plague was lice; gray backs we called them. They swarmed everywhere, upon the ground, the banks and our clothing and bodies.

It was impossible to keep free from the pests and only by "eternal vigilance" as it were, did we escape being carried off bodily. It was sickening and heartrending to look upon the sick, homesick and discouraged boys who were unable to help themselves and it was little we could do for them. They simply laid down and died for the want of food and care.

One of the methods of punishment inflicted upon the prisoners for slight offences was placing them upon the ladder resting against the stockade on the outside. One day I got a pass to go out and see one of our boys, W. C. Albee who was in the hospital sick with the measles. In returning I picked up an armful of wood, hoping I could carry it in, but I ought to have known better, and probably did, but the need of it and the temptation was great. I was stopped by the guards and ordered to drop the wood and climb the ladder and of course I obeyed. Some twenty minutes I was required to hang with my hands and arms to a round on the under side with the guards near by ready to shoot or bayonet me if I failed. There were odd characters in the prison, among them "Rigney," the little hunch-back boy and member of the 3d Kentucky Cavalry. His associates were the "muggers" and gamblers of the prison, Tom Hassett, Pat Ponsonby, Pat Kelly and Perry. Perry had deserted from a confederate regiment and enlisted in the 3d Kentucky Cavalry. While at Demopolis in March, on our way to be exchanged he was recognized by some rebels and taken out and shot. His real name was Hogan.

The guards upon the stockade would announce "fresh fish" when a new lot of prisoners were to be admitted and the "muggers" would gather at the gate to see and mark them and at night would proceed to rob them. A police court was organized with Wm. Rea of Ohio

judge, which for a time checked the riders, but later "Big Tennessee" was the man they hated and feared the most. He was a large powerful man and he had a heart, large and kind accordingly. His name was George Pierce and he was a member of the 3d Tennessee Cavalry.

One night soon after being admitted to the prison a comrade of his was robbed. The next morning he took "Big Tennessee" to the robbers and demanded the return of his property but they denied ever having seen him before and threatened to punish him if he did not go away. As "Big Tennessee" took the part of his friend they turned upon him and struck at him. Quick as a flash he knocked down two and then caught the other two by the hair and bumped their heads together and flung them upon the ground. After that "Big Tennessee" was called many times when the boys got into trouble with the robbers and all he had to do was to order and it was obeyed. It is thought he lost his life by the explosion of the Sultana the following spring. At intervals rebel officers would enter the prison to recruit for their army. A number did enlist to save their lives and with the intention to desert the first opportunity. A few men were detailed to go to the woods near by, under guard, and cut wood for the prison. Our ration of wood was about one armful for ten days. No snow fell there that winter but it rained a great deal and we suffered greatly from the cold, especially nights. But very few had blankets and our clothing was very scant. For a long time after entering the prison I had a very sore foot which pained me a great deal. It was caused by spilling hot mush from a tin cup on it through the cut in my boot while we were at Meridian and afterwards taking cold. The prison surgeon lanced it a couple of times and it finally got well.

Almost every morning we were driven back for roll call and a wagon would come in for the dead. We knew nothing of how the war was progressing except what was told us by new prisoners. January 11th, 250 from Meridian were admitted. Very rarely we could buy half a sheet of writing paper from the guards for $1 confederate money and if we could get a pencil could write a short letter to friends, but all letters had to go unsealed and of course we had to be very careful what we wrote. I wrote two short letters home while there and received one, a month and one day after it was written. One day a letter was read to us from our old colonel, Gen. Washburn, which was addressed to "Prisoners of Cahaba." Through the efforts of Gen. Washburn and Col. Henderson a special exchange was arranged for a few men, among them Washburn's headquarters, guard and clerks taken by Forrest when he made his raid into Memphis. A special exchange was also arranged for Henry St. John and Wm. Rea, who were Masons, as was Col. Henderson, the confederate commissioner of exchange. The summer of 1862 arrangements were made between the Union and confederate governments for an exchange of prisoners, man for man, but the summer of 1863 it was suspended, among other reasons, in consequence of the confederate government refusing to exchange the officers and men of colored regiments, not recognizing them as prisoners of war. The latter part of the war it seemed to be the deliberate purpose of the confederates to systematically starve and illtreat men confined in their prisons, that they might have less enemies to fight.

There were plans to escape from the prison and a few did escape through the closet and over the stockade on very dark and stormy nights. Dr. Hawes and three or four comrades escaped that way, but with the aid of a treacherous

negro and bloodhounds were recaptured in a few days. At another time five men Conn, Trenaman, Buffington, Tubbs and Green escaped in the same manner and after many days of great suffering and nearly reaching the Union lines were all recaptured. Three of them were taken back to Cahaba, but Conn and Buffington succeeded in escaping from a car. Buffington finally succeeded in reaching the Mississippi river above Vicksburg and was taken on board a gunboat more dead than alive. Conn also succeeded in reaching the Union lines after several weeks of great suffering. Sergeant Owens, for attempting to escape, was taken out to a blacksmith shop and shackels were riveted upon his ankles. In a short time he had cut the rivets with the blade of a knife and removed the shackles nights. He planned another escape, and one dark, stormy night succeeded by way of the closet and over the stockade. He swam down the Alabama river and crossed it several times and then traveled nights, but was finally again recaptured and taken back to prison.

He was again manacled and more securely but he gathered a few friends about him and planned to escape by tunneling under the guard house, brick wall and stockade. It was only about 20 feet to the outside but it was slow work for one at a time with only a knife and piece of tin to work with. Before it was completed a great scheme for all the prisoners to escape was laid before Owens and the tunnel was abandoned.

Among a lot of prisoners brought in sometime in January was one in citizens clothes whose name was H. S. Hanchett. He was a captain in the 16th Illinois Cavalry and was Assistant Adjutant General to Gen. Capron. Previous to enlistment he was an attorney at Woodstock, Ill. He was captured by Gen. Forrest in Tennessee with about a dozen others, among them E. C. Spencer of the 8th Michigan Cavalry, and they agreed to work together in any attempt to escape. The commissioned officers were not placed in the prison at Cahaba but were paroled and were allowed the freedom of the town. Capt. Hanchett was in prison in disguise, having exchanged his uniform after being taken for a citizen's suit. He had not been in the prison long before he matured a plan to escape and at the same time release every man confined in the prison, which has been called the "Insurrection."

His plan was, with a few trusty men, to disarm the nine guards inside the building at night when the corporal came with the relief, rush out and capture the guards and arms outside the stockade, march to Selma some ten miles up the river, get arms, artillery and ammunition at the arsenal there, also horses, cross to the east side of the river on a ferry boat and march to the Union lines at Pensacola, Fla., some one hundred and fifty miles away. Hanchett selected and confided his plan to about twenty-five men. Among them were Spencer and Owens. None of the Second Cavalry boys were in the plot. Just before daylight the morning of the 20th of January, 1865, the attempt was made to carry out the plan. Two men had taken their places near each of the nine guards and two or three near the door. As the corporal with the relief was heard approaching the door, the signal was given and instantly the guards were seized and disarmed and their cries for help, murder, etc., were smothered as much as possible. As the corporal opened the door he heard the stifled cries and instantly sprang back and bolted the door just as several men sprang for him. The work of disarming the guards was well done but made a moment too soon. They were marched to the closet and placed under guard.

Rigney, who knew nothing of the plot, was a self-constituted guard. Outside, the "long-roll" was being sounded and the rebels were mustering their men. Inside it was all confusion. Hanchett and Owens were making frantic appeals for the men to "fall in." Never will I forget that night. With all others I was awakened and arose from my bed on the ground. Soon all realized that an attempt had been made to escape from the prison and failed.

Hanchett had been in the prison but a couple of weeks and was little known. Owens was well known and supposed by many to be the leader, and as he was considered a fanatic and crazy on the subject of escaping from the prison, but little attention was paid to him. Their appeals were useless and too late. The rebels had double shotted with canister the two nine pound Napoleon guns used to cover the prison and wheeled them inside the stockade to the prison door which was opened and Col. Jones demanded that the guards and arms be surrendered within three minutes or he would "blow us to hell for breakfast." Before the door was opened those who had been prominent in the insurrection, feeling that all hope of escaping was past, mingled with the crowd to conceal their identity and all lay flat on the ground. As there was some delay in surrendering, Jones was about to order fire when a rebel Lieutenant stepped in front of the guns and said, "Don't fire; you will kill me if you do," called to the prisoners to bring out the guards if they are alive. A prisoner told him that the guards were not hurt and that they were coming as fast they could through the crowd. They finally reached the door, some of the prisoners gathered up the guns and surrendered them, and the rebels all passed out and bolted the door. Soon after daylight officers and guards came in with fixed bayonets and drove all back to be counted. In doing so he ran his bayonet through a poor, sick man, which caused his death.

None of the prisoners were found missing and an officer demanded that the leaders of the insurrection be delivered up and swore that not a damned mouthful would we get to eat till they were. Later a detail came in and took out Rigney. One of the guards said that he wounded with his bayonet the man that disarmed him and orders were given for all prisoners to undress, tie their clothes in a bundle and hold them over their heads with both hands while being inspected, but no wounds were found; one of the prisoners did have a slight wound in his hand. Threats were made and bribes offered, all to no purpose.

Finally, the disarmed guards came in, the men were formed in lines and they passed along to see if they could identify any. A few were asked to step aside and were taken outside. Among them were Owens, Blakely and a couple of New Jersey men. The latter turned traitors and gave Hanchett away and in the afternoon of the second day he was taken out and the next morning rations were issued to us again. Some of those taken out were soon returned to the prison. Seven were retained and put in the dungeon which was inside the town calaboose. After a time three more were returned but Hanchett, Owens, Rigney and one other were retained in the dungeon six or seven weeks and endured great suffering. One of the returned men said that the rebels bound Rigney to the mouth of a cannon and threatened to discharge it if he did not reveal the names of the leaders. He told them to fire away, Gen. Washburn would kill a dozen in retaliation. Rigney knew nothing of the plot but the night of the attempt to escape he recognized some of the leaders.

The rebels having learned through the

two traitors that Hanchett was the leader and that he was in prison in disguise, threatened him, then offered a mitigation of punishment if he would reveal the names of his accomplices and his plans but he would not turn traitor. At the time of the general exchange in March, Owens, Rigney and the other man were taken from the dungeon and forwarded to Vicksburg for exchange. On arriving at Vicksburg they reported the circumstances and condition of Hanchett to the General in command and he at once made a demand for his release. Dr. Hawes gives the following account of the fate of Capt. Hanchett, related to him by J. W. Rush, one of the conspirators. After the war Rush settled at Larned, Kansas and was twice elected state senator. The facts were told him by the Confederate General through whom the exchange of Hanchett was demanded, whom he met shortly after the war at Louisville, Ky. "In exchange for Capt. Hanchett a Confederate General confined at Vicksburg was offered if the captain were delivered immediately without trouble or delay. When the order for the release of Capt. Hanchett was received at Cahaba the commander of the prison, Col. Jones, selected two villainous men to act as his guard and gave them instructions to find some excuse for shooting him while going from Cahaba to Selma. Hanchett was taken from the dark dungeon, his strong frame so reduced that he was scarcely able to stand, even under the stimulus of hope, placed in the custody of the assassins and started towards Selma. He was shot down in cold blood before he was a mile from town, a fate perfectly in accord with a confinement rarely paralleled in the bounds of any civilized country in the nineteenth century."

The two traitor wretches were paroled and we never learned their ultimate fate. Soon after the insurrection the commissioned officers on parole were sent to Andersonville, the rebels believing they were concerned in the plot. Lieut. Woodard was among them. He says they learned there would be an attempt made to escape but did not know when it was to take place.

After the insurrection the vigilance of the guards was increased and our condition grew worse as the long dreary days and nights passed by. The suffering from hunger, cold and vermin was great and many of the men became sick, homesick, discouraged and died. The latter part of February it rained almost every day and the whole country was flooded. The rebels said there had not been such a flood there since 1833.

The Alabama river overflowed and on the first day of March the water covered the ground of the prison and continued to rise until the fifth when it was between two and three feet deep. Only a few of the men, comparatively, could get out of the water by climbing upon the bunks, and as we could build no fires our scant rations were eaten raw, if at all. Once a few hard tack were brought in and distributed.

Dr. Hawes says that with several other sergeants he had an interview with Col. Jones in the outer yard and plead with him to allow the men to march out upon dry ground. Hawes said to him: "I guarantee that every man in the stockade will not only not attempt to get away but you can surround us with a double chain of guards and in addition we will give our parole of honor, punishable by death if broken, that we will not attempt to escape." Jones replied: "Not so long as there is a —— ——Yankee's head above water can you come out of that stockade." Finally we were allowed to go out and carry in cord wood with which platforms were made and upon which we would climb, taking

turns as those did upon the bunks, so all could be out of the water part of the time.

At last, on Monday the 6th day of March 1865, while the water was still about two feet deep in the prison, officers and guards came in and announced that eight hundred would be taken out for exchange. While the roll was being called I stood upon the platform and when finally my name was called I sprang into the water and with ten others of the Second Cavalry boys, marched out of the prison and was put on board the steamer Henry J. King. If the country had not been so overflooded and bridges so washed away they would have taken us to Selma and there taken cars for Jackson, Miss. But we went down the Alabama river bound for Mobile which at that time was still held by the rebels. When within about forty miles of the city we met a dispatch boat with orders for us to turn back and go up the Tombigbee river to Gaines Landing and there take cars for Gainesville, thence across the country to Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg. We arrived at Demopilis on the morning of the 9th and laid over a few hours.

Peter Donoher met there a brother he had not seen for years, having gone south before the war and being there enlisted in the rebel army. He was with Gen. Pemberton's army in Vicksburg during the siege, and as Peter was with Gen. Sherman's army outside the fortifications, they were fighting each other and knew it not. The rebel brother had heard some way that Peter was in Cahaba prison, and was on his way there to see him. After the close of the war he remained in the South and married there. About thirteen years ago he came North to visit relatives and friends about the old home in Marquette county. I met him at Montello one day and had a pleasant visit with him, talking over those eventful days at Vicksburg the summer of 1863.

We reached Gaines Landing on the morning of the 10th, and took cars for Gainesville and there changed cars and arrived at Meridian on the 11th, and were put in the stockade where we were confined a few days when on our way to Cahaba in December. Rations were issued to us and we sat up most of the night to cook them. James Logue of Company F died there.

We were put on cars again and arrived at Jackson the night of the 12th, where we remained the next day and signed paroles and cooked rations to last through. The remainder of the distance, from Jackson to the Union lines at the Big Black river, about 40 miles, we had to march, which took us two days, and on the morning of the 16th we crossed the river and were once more in "God's country." A wagon train was there for us and we rode to parole camp, Camp Fisk, four miles east of Vicksburg, arriving about sundown. We were about eleven days on the way and suffered greatly from hunger and cold, for we were very weak and our clothing was very scant.

It was very tedious riding on the open platform cars without any enclosure or seats, and they ran very slow. We were scarcely able to walk, and the march from Jackson was no picnic for us, although it seemed to be for the natives who would rush out to the road to see what Yankees looked like. We had been at the parole camp about ten days when the remainder of the Cahaba prisoners and some from Andersonville arrived. Among the latter was Lieut. Woodard.

I have described Cahaba prison and the treatment Union prisoners received there somewhat more in detail than I should, but for the reason that, with the exception of Dr. Hawes' book, little has

ever been written about Cahaba, and many do not even know that there was such a prison. Still I have not told one-hundredth part of the inhuman treatment inflicted by the rebels upon prisoners there, nor the sufferings they endured.

Dr. Hawes gives the names and addresses of those known to be living in 1888, and says: "As the result of careful inquiry I estimate that of the three thousand persons confined in Cahaba in 1864-65, more than twenty-five hundred were dead a year later and less than seventy-five are now alive."

He gives the following statement by Senator Collins, one of the conspirators:

"About a mile from Cahaba where the river bends to the east we caught the last sight of the grim walls of "Castle Morgan" and in a few moments it was shut out from our view by the river bank and as it disappeared a prayer of thankfulness went up from every loyal heart on board of that rickety old steamboat, and all expressed a fervent hope that we might never see its accursed walls again, that our feet might never again be compelled to press the ground on the spot where for the last ten months there had been greater misery than at any other on the whole face of the earth. This statement may be doubted and even denied by some but when the facts are known Cahaba must go down in history as worse in a great many respects than Andersonville or any other military prison of the Confederacy. In the first place it was five times more crowded than Andersonville. There was no greater supply of rations and they were of no better quality, with no provisions made for cooking except a scant supply of green pine wood, while at Andersonville the meal was baked into bread outside the prison and thus cooked was issued to the prisoners; but at Cahaba nine tenths of all the meals issued to the prisoners was either made into mush eaten raw on account of the scarcity fuel to cook with.

"Just after the attempted outbreak w were compelled to fast nearly thr whole days without drawing a singl ration. Andersonville prisoners neve suffered this and during the flood ou treatment was the crowning infamy o all. It is true the misery and suffering at Andersonville was awful beyond description and the tales of woe as related by its surviving inmates seem almost incredible, yet Cahaba was even worse if human suffering from infamous and inhuman treatment could be worse."

Dr. Hawes was among the last lot of prisoners to reach the Union lines. He relates the following incidents:

Upon the western side of Black river was a small hill. As I passed the Federal officer an ex-captive said to him, "If that hill were solid gold and you could give it to me to return to the horrors of a month ago, with all its uncertainties, even for a week, I would not consider it for a moment."

A most dramatic occurrence took place that morning, to a full understanding of which it will be necessary to go back to the previous year. The color bearer of the 13th Wisconsin Infantry Regiment was Martin Becker. In an engagement of the fall of 1864, Becker was captured with others of his regiment and to save his colors he tore them from the staff and wrapped them about his body. All through the long months of captivity he carefully secreted them about his person or in his humble bed. When the attack was made upon the guards at Cahaba in January, 1865, Becker, who was one of the liberators was wounded in the hand and escaped detection because the guards were ordered to carefully inspect the bodies of the prisoners and no attention was paid to hands. While being examined

ong with all others, the flag was rolled ghtly up and hidden in a boot and as ong as possible was watched over by is comrade George Culp of the 14th owa. Culp was one of the last to be xamined, and one of the first to return o his bed after examination was Becker. The flag was carefully secreted and the knowledge of its being in the possession of a prisoner was confided to but a very few. The brave Wisconsin boy who had guarded his flag with so much devotion, waited with impatience for his name to be called that he might pass over the bridge that connected the Union and Confederate lines. He had prepared a substitute for a staff and when a little more than half way across the bridge he drew the flag from beneath his ragged garments and fastened it to the staff. Oh, what shouts went up from the prisoners as they saw it! Strong men shouted and men too weak and sick to care for any common occurrence, cried with emotion. Pandemonium was there for many minutes. Becker, I learned, lived to go to Colorado, and died, it is believed, in Leadville.

We remained at the parole camp until the 4th of April when arrangements for our exchange were completed and we went into Vicksburg and left there on the 8th on the steamer Ben Stickney and rejoined the regiment at Memphis on the 9th, the day Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant. The boys were all glad to see us and to us it seemed like getting home. All ex-prisoners were entitled to a furlough of 30 days home, but I did not accept of one, thinking that the war was about over and that we soon would be mustered out of the service. If I had known what yet was before the Second Cavalry before muster out, I certainly would have accepted of the furlough. All the other boys left for home on the steamboat City of Alton, Wednesday night, April 26th. The same night the Sultana left Memphis with about 2200 passengers, mostly ex-prisoners from Cahaba and Andersonville. When a few miles above Memphis her boilers exploded and she burned to the water's edge. Fourteen hundred and forty-three were killed or drowned and of the seven hundred and fifty-seven rescued, nearly three hundred died in the hospitals at Memphis. When we heard of the accident early in the morning many of us went to the wharf and saw many men come floating down the river, some alive and many dead. We were very glad to learn that our boys were not on that boat. It has always been a mystery to many what caused the explosion. The following published by the Associated Press explains it:

"St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1888.

"The awful explosion of the steamer Sultana near Memphis twenty-three years ago, in which nearly two thousand Union soldiers lost their lives, has always been a mystery. The survivors at their reunion have recently made a number of statements regarding the affair, but the most sensational story has been told by a resident of this city, William Streeter.

"This statement fixes the explosion as the result of design. He claims that the noted blockade runner and mail carrier named Robert Lowden, better known during the war as Charles Dale, was the author of the terrible disaster. Streeter claims that Lowden told him after the close of the war that while the Sultana lay at the Memphis wharf, he smuggled aboard a large lump of coal in which was concealed a torpedo. This he deposited in the fuel pile in front of the boilers for the express purpose of causing the destruction of the boat. What has become of Lowden is unknown."

I will now return to where we left the regiment, or rather the regiment

left us, on the 1st day of December, 1864.

The regiment succeeded in getting back to Yazoo City that day, and in a few days, with the assistance of a gun boat and some transports the whole force eluded the rebels and returned to Vicksburg.

On the 8th of December the regiment left Vicksburg on transports for Memphis. Soon after arriving there they went into competitive drill, the prize being the new Spencer carbines to be awarded to the best appearing and the best drilled cavalry regiment. Several regiments competed but the Second Wisconsin Cavalry took first prize and were highly complimented by Gen. Grierson. On the 21st of December with other troops they started on the "Grierson raid," marching about 400 miles through Tennessee and Missisippi. At Egypt station they encountered the enemy and captured nearly 500 prisoners who were turned over to the Second Cavalry to guard. They passed through Lexington and Benton and reached Vicksburg Jan. 5, 1865, and after a rest of a few days were transported back to Memphis. Soon after they went on the "mud raid" over in Arkansas and Louisiana, and after about four weeks' explorations returned to Memphis about Feb. 20, where we ex-prisoners found them on the 9th of April as I have stated.

History was being made very rapidly those days.

On the 12th day of April we received at Memphis the news that Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant on the 9th and there was great rejoicing. The city and camps were illuminated, speeches made, cheers given and a salute of two hundred guns was fired from Fort Pickering. Five days later we received the news that President Lincoln was shot on the 14th. What a change! The cavalry paraded the streets of Memphis dressed in mourning. Flags were at half mast and also it was the same on the 20th when the funeral ceremonies were observed. On the 26th of April Gen. Johnston surrendered to Gen. Sherman and the war was over. The Union was saved but at what a fearful cost of life, suffering and treasure!

The Second Cavalry Regiment had been in the service about three years and a half and had seen hard service and as the war was over, nearly every man wanted to be mustered out and go home. But the regiment had to remain in the service about eight months longer and go farther and farther away from home, through the states of Louisiana and Texas.

Gen. Washburn, our old colonel, who was still in command at Memphis, received orders to muster out some regiments and as it was represented to him by a few commissioned officers that the regiment wished to remain in the service a petition was circulated through the regiment and signed by about fifteen commissioned officers and seven hundred enlisted men, praying that the regiment be one of the first to be mustered out.

The following is a copy of the petition:

"To Major Gen. C. C. Washburn, commanding District West Tennessee:

"We, the undersigned, volunteers of the Second Regiment Wisconsin Volunteer Cavalry, in consideration of the war being ended and the rebellion crushed, and an order having been issued to reduce the army to a peace basis, and many of us having left our wives and families, willing to make the sacrifice of life and all that is near and dear to us in this life for the sake of maintaining our free institutions and the liberty our Revolutionary fathers obtained at the sacrifice of their lives, and know well, also, that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance,—we are and always shall hold ourselves in readiness to help to maintain our free government, and, if necessary, are still willing to forego the unspeakable pleasure it would give us to be at home with our families and friends, where many of us have left business

thereby we can realize two or three times the amount of pay we now receive.

"And, also, we have been in this unhealthy climate so long that we feel that another summer spent here will prematurely hurry us to our graves, and we will leave our once happy families to mourn the unnecessary loss of those they esteem more than life itself. We are sorry to believe that this sacrifice of remaining here, or in the service this summer, or year, will be attributed by us to the selfishness of some officers of this regiment. Therefore we pray you will favor us with the privilege of being ordered to our respective homes among the first mustered out of the service in your department, to become good and loyal citizens once more; to remember you with respect and love we regard as due your Excellency."

Every man in Company E present, save one, signed the petition, and I never knew why our prayer was not granted. Those of the regiment that had but a few months to serve, were mustered out which took eight or ten from Company E. May 9th all the mounted men of the regiment started on a scout to Grenada, Miss., where they remained doing garrison duty until the fore part of June.

The first days of June some of the ex-prisoners home on furlough returned; some never returned, being discharged on account of having but a few months to serve. Colonel Stephens was in command of the regiment, and whenever there was an opportunity he still drilled the regiment with the saber.

A subscription paper was circulated through the regiment and money raised with which a fine saber was purchased and presented to him.

I would be glad if I could now go home with the regiment and close this story, but we will have to go to Texas first, so we will start.

June 14th we broke camp at Memphis and marched to the wharf and went aboard the transport Shamrock and once more went down the Mississippi river. Part of the regiment followed on other boats a day or so later. There were four other cavalry regiments in the expedition; the 5th and 12th Illinois, the 1st Iowa and the 7th Indiana. Col. Stephens resigned and did not go with us, so the command of the regiment fell upon Lieut. Col. Dale. We stopped a short time at Helena and Vicksburg. I will not attempt to describe our feelings as we arrived at those places where the headquarters of the regiment had been so much of the time during the past three years and where lay sleeping many of our comrades, while we had seen the end of the war and were on our way farther south than we had ever been before. We also stopped a short time at Natchez and many of us went up into the city.

We arrived at the mouth of Red river early on the morning of the 18th and went up that river to Alexandria, where we arrived just at dark and did not go ashore till the next morning. There were but two or three regiments there then and the town was in ruins, having been burned by Gen. A. J. Smith when on the famous Banks expedition the year before. Gen. Geo. A. Custer soon arrived and took command and our troubles commenced. If Gen. Smith had been in command I would not have this sad story to tell. Lieut. Col. Dale was disliked generally by the officers and men of the regiment. He had been tried by a general court martial on some charges, but was acquitted. On the 7th of July a petition was circulated through the regiment and generally signed requesting Dale to resign, and it was presented to him. Instead of resigning, he took the matter to Custer who issued an order placing all the commissioned officers who signed it under arrest, and reducing to the ranks all the non-commissioned officers. There were fifteen commissioned officers and

seventy-five non-commissioned. I have a copy of the order and the names of all the officers.

All of the officers except one retracted and were released and restored to their former rank and duty. Lieut. L. L. Lancaster of Company L, the leader, refused to retract, asserting that he signed the petition with full knowledge of its contents and he meant and believed all it contained. He was tried by a general court martial upon the charges of conspiracy and insubordination, found guilty and sentenced to be shot at 6 o'clock Friday evening, the 28th of July, 1865. The same court tried for desertion a man by the name of Wilson, who, I believe, was a member of the Fourth Illinois Cavalry. He too, was found guilty and sentenced to be shot at the same time. Gen. Custer approved the sentence of both. They were taken to the jail and later put in the dungeon. Col. Dale got up a petition praying that the sentence of Lancaster be commuted, signed it, got the commissioned officers of the regiment and the staff officers of Custer to sign it, and delegated Major Skews and Capt. Noble to present it to Gen. Custer, which they did, and Custer's only answer was, he would consider the matter.

As the days passed by and the date for the execution drew near and nothing was heard from the General in regard to the fate of Lancaster, a very bitter feeling began to be manifest among the men of the Second Cavalry, and also of the other regiments, against Gen. Custer which was intensified later on by his inhuman treatment of the men. The order for the execution of the doomed men was read to the regiment on dress parade the evening before it was to take place. About 5 o'clock Friday evening July, 28th, 1865, "boots and saddles" sounded and the five regiments, mounted and armed, marched out about a mile to the place designated for the execution and formed a hollow square. In front were Gen. Custer and staff and the detail of eight men with loaded guns, one with blank cartridge, for execution. Directly in front of them were the open graves for the doomed men. Lancaster and Wilson, blindfolded and their hands tied behind them, sitting upon coffins in an old army wagon, with their backs to the front, were driven around close to the lines in front, to the open graves and placed upon the coffins beside them. The warrant for the execution was read by the provost marshall, a prayer was offered by the chaplain and the provost marshal commanded, "attention," "ready," then stepped to Lancaster and led him from his coffin and commanded "aim!" "fire!" Wilson fell over on his coffin dead, riddled with seven balls. He never knew that Lancaster's life was spared. An order was then read commuting the death sentence of Lancaster to dishonorable discharge from the service and three years imprisonment with hard labor on the Dry Tartugas Isles.

Our carbines were loaded and God only knows what the result would have been if Lancaster had been shot that day. If Gen. Custer had had any humane feelings in his soul he would have issued an order immediately after receiving the petition, granting the pardon of Lancaster, and he would have at least commuted the sentence of Wilson. It has been said that Gen. Washburn interceded for Lancaster and also Mrs. Custer. Gen. Custer told Col. Dale that he wanted to shoot Lancaster. There is no doubt about that, and the only reason he did not was because of the great influence brought to bear upon him in favor of Lancaster and he dare not do it.

I will now give some of the experiences of Lancaster as related by himself in a book written by a friend and neighbor, Antoinette Barnum Ferris of Eau Claire. Gen. M. Griffin ex-member of congress and past department commander of the G. A. R. highly recommends the book.

When first arrested Lancaster was taken to the jail but in a few days was placed in the dungeon. I quote from the book: "The night of the 27th the sergeant of the guard came to his door about midnight and asked him if he would not like to go outside to which he readily assented. He was taken outside and to the rear of the yard and eight hundred dollars in greenbacks were placed in his hands, together with two derringers with necessary ammunition and he was told to go through the gate, where at a certain place he would find a good horse in waiting; that the guards and sentinels understood the arrangement and he would find no check or hindrance from any quarter and to skip. The lieutenant hesitated but a moment and giving back the money and revolvers said: 'No boys I can't do it. I'll stay here; I am guilty of no crime and I would die a hundred deaths rather than play the part of a coward and I'll never be called a deserter. I shall be shot tomorrow night. Let them shoot me if they want to. I shall die with clean hands and a clear conscience.'"

After the regiment received orders to be mustered out, Gen. Sheridan, then at New Orleans, issued an order dated Dec. 1st, 1865, for Lancaster to be released from imprisonment and for him to report to Madison for discharge. He was released some time in February, 1866, and arrived at his home in Eau Claire, March 3d. While Gen. Washburne was a member of congress after the war he succeeded in getting Lancaster an honorable discharge but without back pay. Through the efforts of friends twelve years later Congressman Humphrey succeeded in getting a bill passed restoring to him his right to back pay, bounty, etc.

Gen. Custer, Col. Dale and many who witnessed that sad scene at Alexandria, La., the evening of July 28th, 1865, are long since dead, but Lieut. Lancaster is still living at his old home in Eau Claire, an honored citizen, a member of Eagle Post, No. 52, G. A. R. and is also a member of the I. O. O. F.

We spent the time at Alexandria after the execution in routine camp duty and getting ready for our march through Louisiana and Texas. One day while we were at our mess table, three soldiers under a strong guard were marched by; two of them had barrels over their shoulders on which was written "thief." The other had his head shaved. They were marched through the camps of all the regiments. After so long service the five regiments were so reduced in members that probably there were men enough in the five for two full regiments, but Custer, being a Major General, must command a division, therefore he divided the small brigade and made two of it. The first, composed of the 5th and 12th Illinois and 7th Indiana was commanded by Col. Forsyth. The second composed of the 1st Wisconsin and 1st Iowa was commanded by Col. Thompson.

Early Tuesday morning, August 8th, we left Alexandria on our long march. The country through which we passed up to the 19th was sandy, with heavy pine timber and thinly settled. The latter part of the march we struck prairie land and on the 13th of August crossed the Sabine river and were in Texas. We passed through the town of Jasper, forded the Angeline river and crossed the Natchez on a pontoon bridge. Forded the Trinity river, passed through the towns of Cold Springs, Waverly, Cypress City and on the 26th reached Hempstead on the Houston and Texas railroad near the Brazos river. We had marched over 300 miles in nineteen con-

secutive days and needed rest but Custer did not intend we should have any. Soon after going into camp he issued orders for us to graze our horses three hours each day and to drill mounted in double ranks—new tactics for us—four hours each day. As to the drilling we would not try to learn anything but simply went through the movements mechanically and that was the end of it. We had plenty of orders issued us those days but rations at times were scarce. I would like to give some of his orders entire but they are too long and I will merely give the substance and make a few quotations from one or two. While at Alexandria, Custer issued special order No. 2 in which he forbade all foraging by the men, and says: "Every violation of this order will receive prompt punishment. Owing to the delays of court martials and their impracticability when the command is unsettled, it is hereby ordered that any enlisted man violating the above order, or committing depredations upon the persons or property of citizens, will have his head shaved and in addition will receive twenty-five lashes upon his back, well laid on. This punishment will be administered by the Provost Marshal. Citizens of the surrounding country are earnestly invited to furnish these headquarters any information they may acquire which will lead to the discovery or violating the foregoing order."

The day before we left Alexandria he issued an order of some fifteen separate paragraphs and says: "The following rules will be strictly observed:

1—The command will habitually move in column of fours."

In that order, for slight offenses, men were to be dismounted and "arranged into a foot battalion under the command of Capt. Elliot of the 7th Indiana Cavalry. The dismounted men will be required to carry their carbines, blankets and haversacks, and will march immediately in the rear of the rear brigade." One day Custer ordered a negro's head shaved and twenty-five lashes for taking a few peaches. On another occasion, the fore part of September, he caused two soldiers to receive twenty-five lashes and their heads to be shaved. Custer's inhumane treatment of the men in his command that summer was reported to the states interested and at the time he was killed by the Indians, according to history, he was in "disfavor" with the authorities at Washington.

The report of the Adjt. Gen. of the state of Iowa in 1867, contains charges and criticisms of Gen. Custer by Col. A. G. McQueen of the 1st Iowa Cav. McQueen, among other charges, says: "Horace Cure of the 1st Iowa Cav. by order of Gen. Custer had his head shaved and received twenty-five lashes on his bare back because he would not tell who brought beef into camp." "Seven men of the 12th Ill. Cav. and five men of the 7th Ind. Cav. received similar treatment a few days before for killing said beef." O. S. Sisson of La Crosse, secretary and treasurer of the 2d Wis. Cav. Association says: "This last chapter of the services of this regiment and others who were brigaded together at Alexandria, was the most painful part of the service and the outrageous assaults and disgrace heaped upon officers and men by a superior officer is too appalling to describe. Not a Second Cavalry man on the face of this green earth today need be appraised of the fact that Gen. Custer, who met his untimely death at the hands of the Indians is the man alluded to and 'heroes' of his torture are alive today to proclaim the fact of this statement."

I don't think it strange that the men hated Custer and that many from all

the regiments deserted that summer. I can compare his inhuman treatment of the men under him that summer to nothing I saw or experienced in my four years' service, but the inhuman treatment of the Union prisoners at Cahaba by Col. Jones.

That expedition into Louisana and Texas after the war was over was worse than useless. There were no armed rebels in the country and we did not enlist to march down toward Mexico to bluff Napoleon III from establishing a monarchy and placing Maximilian upon the throne. It cost many lives, much suffering and expense, and nothing was accomplished. It was simply a great picnic excursion for General Custer, his wife, his father, his brother, his staff, and the wives of one or two of the officers. The five cavalry regiments were their escort.

We left Hempstead on the 30th of October, passed through the towns of Brenham and Bastrop, and after marching about 125 miles, went into camp on the 4th of November, three miles below Austin, on the left bank of the Colorado river.

Nov. 7th was election day. Only 26 votes were cast in Company E. About 10 o'clock an order was read for each company to turn over all government property and make out muster-out rolls as soon as possible. After the order was read no further interest was taken in the election, and there was great rejoicing throughout the regiment. In the evening our camp was illuminated with candles placed in branches of trees, etc.

Company H started up their old "Dutch chant" and sang as never before. On the 15th we completed turning over government property, and Capt. Moore, the mustering officer, signed our muster-out rolls and discharges, but the discharges were not given to the men until we arrived at Madison.

Early on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 1865, we left camp near Austin, Tex., and started on foot for home. As we were not used to marching on foot, our feet got pretty sore but we finally reached Brenham, about 100 miles, on the 22d. Custer was not with us on that march and we did not have to march by fours, and for slight offenses have heads shaved and receive twenty-five lashes. We never saw more of Custer nor had any desire to. We left Brenham on cars the 23d and stopped a few hours at Hemptead. There that evening Col. Dale accidentally fell into a well. He was helped out and was not seriously hurt. We reached Houston on the morning of the 24th where we remained one day, then crossed Galveston Bay on boats and reached the city on the 26th. The evening of Nov. 28th we left Galveston and crossed Gulf of Mexico on the steamer Alabama, which was captured from the rebels on the coast of Cuba the eighth time she ran the blockade.

We were thirty-six hours in reaching the mouth of the Mississippi river, about 200 miles, and about 100 miles from New Orleans, where we arrived the evening of the 30th. We landed the next morning and visited the city, riding on street cars.

The evening of Dec. 2d we left New Orleans on board the White Cloud, No. 2 and arrived at Vicksburg on the 4th where a stop for about one hour was made. Most of the boys went into the city and visited some of the old places for the last time.

We passed Helma before daylight the morning of the 7th and as the boat stopped only a few minutes, no one went ashore.

Arrived at Memphis about noon and remained there about an hour. Of course many of the boys had to go up into the city and some got left, but

overtook us before we reached Madison.

We reached Cairo before daylight on the 9th, being six days on the way from New Orleans, about 1100 miles.

We left Cairo on box cars about noon. As we started a man of company D fell from the top of a car and was run over and killed. Passed through Freeport and Beloit and arrived at Madison about 4 o'clock a. m. the 11th, being twenty-four days on the way from Austin, about 2,000 miles.

We were served a free breakfast and boarded at a hotel until the 15th when we were paid off, given our discharge, and after buying and putting on citizens' clothes, bade each other good-bye and left for home, never to all meet again "till the roll is called up yonder."

The regiment took part in the following engagements:

Cotton Plant	July 7, 1862
Oakland, Miss.	Dec. 2, 1862
Lick Creek, Ark.	Jan. 12, 1863
Cold Water, Miss.	April 19, 1863
Heron Lake, Tenn.	May 23, 1863
Siege of Vicksburg,	June 13 to July 4, 1863
Clinton and Jackson, Miss.	July, 1863
Redbone, Miss.	Sept. 13, 1863
Bayou Pierre	Oct. 10, 1863
James Landing, Ark.	June 6, 1864
Clinton to Jackson,	July, 1864
Neutonia, Mo.	Oct. 4, 1862
Prairie Grove, Ark.	Dec. 7, 1862
Van Buren, Ark.	Dec. 28, 1862
Halls Plantation, Miss.	Oct. 3 1864
Woodville, Miss.	Oct. 6, 1864
Yazoo City, Miss.	Dec. 1, 1864
Egypt Station, Miss.	Dec. 26, 1864

Number men when organized	1127
Increase by recruits	998
Total	2125
Re-enlisted	385
Loss by death	271
Missing	5
Deserted	103
Transferred	33
At muster	1136
Discharged	577

The first reunion of the regiment was held at La Crosse June 12, 1888, 81 members being present. Capt. D. L. Riley of Company C, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was elected president of the Association and O. S. Sisson of Company B, LaCrosse, was elected secretary and treasurer. They are still the officers of the association, having been re-elected at every reunion held since. The second re-union was held at Milwaukee at the time of the national encampment of the G. A. R., commencing Aug. 27, 1889, 179 being present. The third was held at Prairie du Chien, June, 1890; the fourth at Madison, June, 1891; the fifth at Madison, July 3 and 4, 1894. The sixth and last one held was at Chicago at the time of the national encampment in 1900.

And now, comrades and friends, I close this incomplete and imperfect "History and Reminiscences of the Second Wisconsin Cavalry Regiment." And, as after forty years we have again followed the regiment in its four years of wanderings in the South during the great civil war, many incidents of camp and march will occur to you, as many have to me, which I have omitted. But I trust those that I have mentioned will be of interest to you and also of interest to your children and grandchildren in after years.

AULD LANG SYNE.

"Shall we forget those far off days
Which made us comrades all?
Shall we forget how swift the feet
That ran at Duty's call?
Shall we forget the honored dead
That sleep beneath the sod—
Who gave their lives for liberty,
Our country and our God?

No! here we pledge fraternity
With every human life
That sang the song of victory won,
Or fell beneath the strife!
And when at last we answer, "Here!"
As Death each name shall call,
We'll leave these ranks with charity
And loyalty to all."

EMMET C. WEST.

Pardeeville, Wis., March 30, 1904.

Conrad Koblitz: Born, Bohemia, 1842; enlisted Co. H, 2nd Wis. Cavalry, Dec. 28, 1863; was on second Grierson raid; served under General Custer in Louisiana and Texas; was at one time Orderly to General Custer; was Regimental Color-bearer."

(Fred A. Stare: Story of Columbus, Chap. 334)

(Conrad Koblitz, Columbus, could not have been on the first and most famous Grierson raid, which started from La Grange, Tenn., on April 17, 1863 and terminated at Batom Rouge, La, on May 2, covering more than 500 miles through the heart of the Confederacy, and diverting Confederate forces from the relief of Vicksburg. The 2nd Wis. Cavalry was not included in this first raid. However, the 2nd Wis. Cavalry was moved upriver to Memphis on Dec. 8, 1864, and put under the command of General Grierson, where it took part in the "Grierson raid" into Tennessee and Mississippi, covering over 400 miles and engaging the enemy at Egypt Station, Miss., and capturing nearly 500 prisoners.

Among the prisoners captured at this point was a young man named David Snow, from Fall River Wis., and this brings up a most interesting story David Snow was the son of Orson Snow, one of the voters at the first Town Meeting that organized the township of Fountain Prairie, Columbia County Wis., in 1849. In 1861, the 17-year-old David enlisted in the "Columbia County Cadets", which became Company B, 7th Wis. Vol. Inf. The 7th Wisconsin, a part of Gibbon's Brigade, first saw action at Gainesville, Va., on Aug. 28, 1862, where nearly one-third of the Seventh Regiment was lost in killed and wounded. Young Snow received a slight would in this engagement. Two weeks later, on Sept. 14th, at South Mountain, another third of the regiment was killed or wounded, and David Snow received a severe wound which resulted in his discharge, for "disability wounds", in December following. The following summer -- 1863-- after hearing of his Company's devastating action on the first day of the battle of Gettysburg -- he walked to Janesville, reenlisted, and asked to be returned to his old

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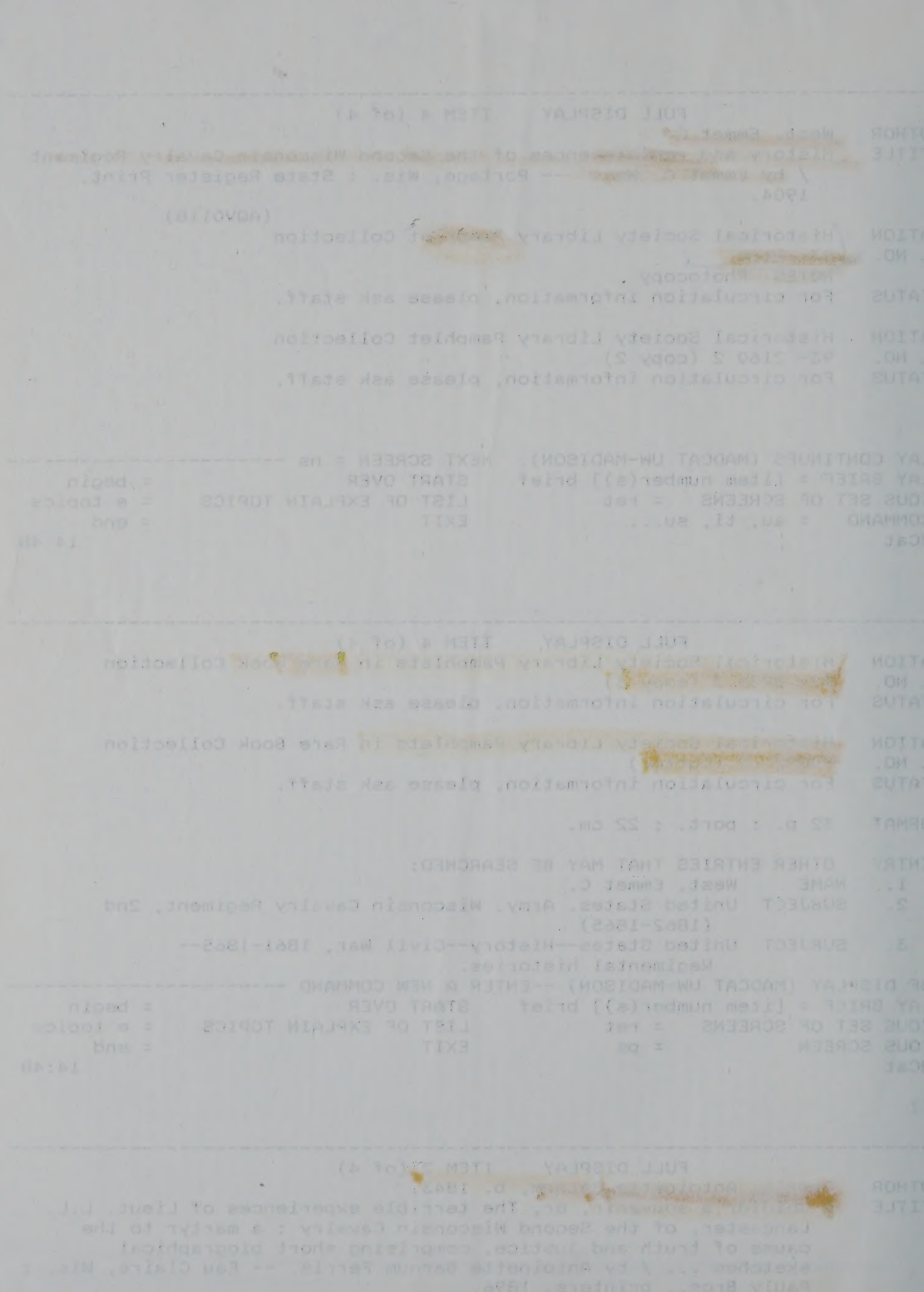

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Rev. John Wesley White (1843-1928) + Sarah Jane (Averill) White (1849-1897), taken in 1890 with their youngest children. Grandpa + Uncle Walter just + gone from home. Top, Stella, Charley, Martha Jane ("Mattie"), Bert. Sitting John Wesley holding little John, Edward, Sarah Jane holding Ada.

Reverend John W. and Sarah Jane (Averill) White and their seven youngest children, as shown on copy of a faded old sepia photograph. She was great grand-daughter pf Captain Moses Averill.

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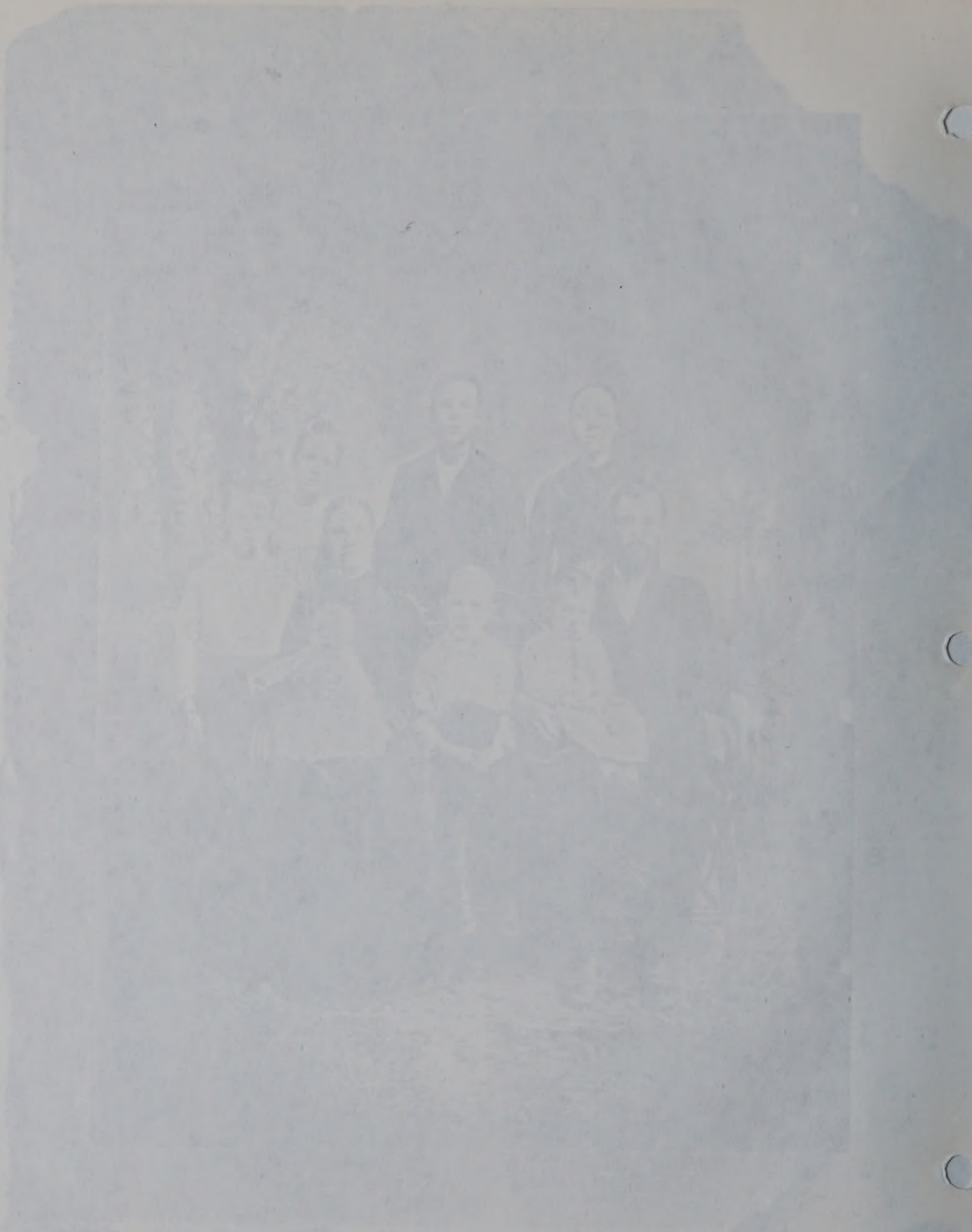

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pg 65 White, Sarah J (1873-) 1892 (born 1849-1897)

I do ~~not~~ think this is our Sarah Jane (Arnold) White
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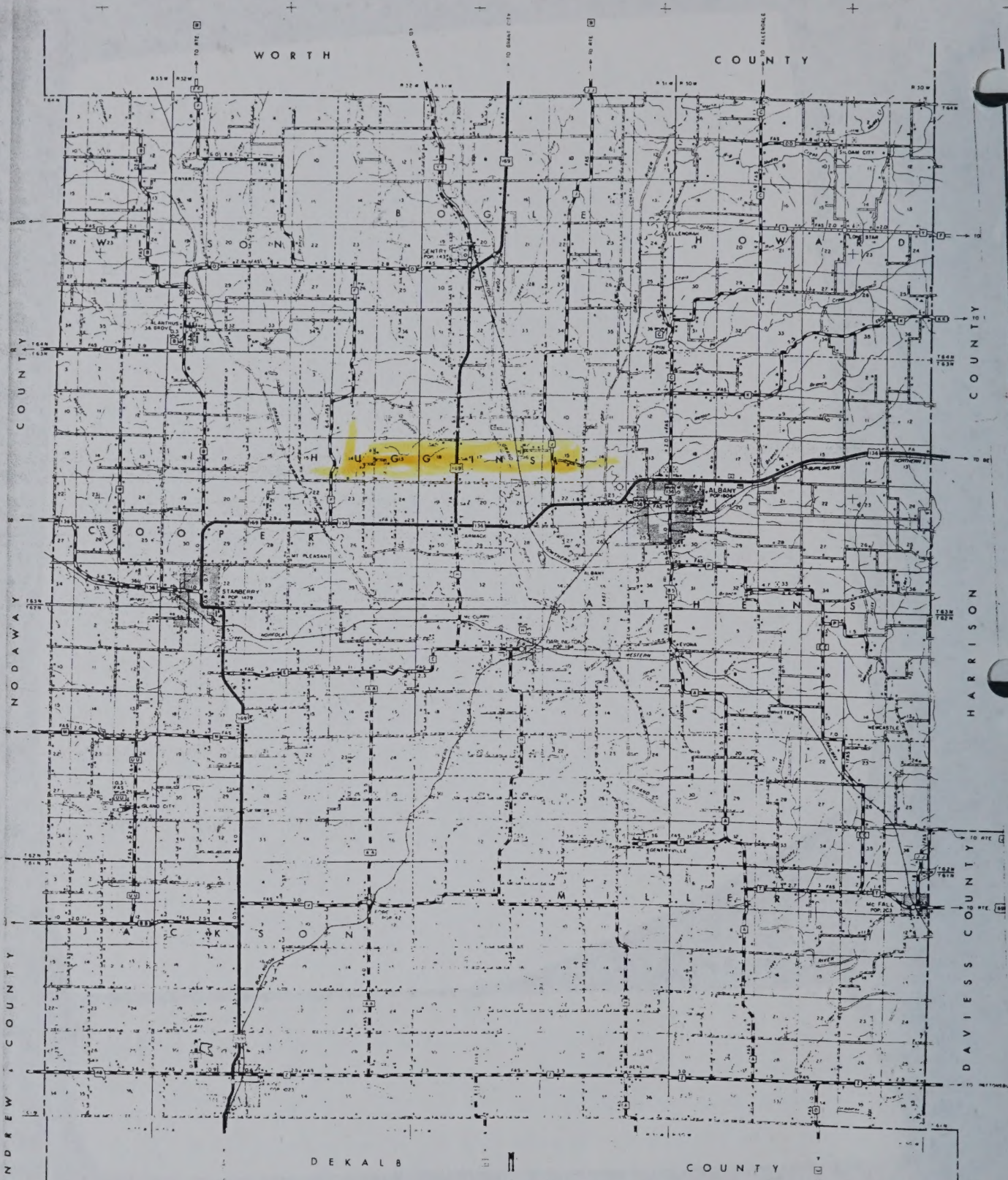

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Rev. John Wesley White
Photo taken probably
in 1880's

Family Record

Family No.

White

Surname

Father — (Rev.) John Wesley WHITE

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	30	Nov	1843		Clayton	IA	Averill Gen. → X	
Death	1	July	1929	Centerville	Appanoose	IA	Served 62-65 2nd WI Cavalry	
Buried				Oakland Cemetery - Vermillia Twp	Row 16		Civil War	
Married	16	Sep	1867	Pilot Mound TWP	Boone	IA		

Occupation minister; farmer Military Civil War - pvt Cavalry WI Church Free Methodist/Nazarene

Places Lived Grant Co WI; Clayton, Dubuque, Boone, Appanoose IA; Miami + other KS counties; Gentry Co MO - others?

Other Wives m. 8 Dec 1909 Kate Meade who died soon - no children Jones Co IA

His Father's Name Barney White

His Mother's Maiden Name Susan Griffith

Mother — Sarah Jane R. Averill

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	18	Oct	1849	Tennessee TWP (Present Colchester)	McDonough	IL		
Death	31	July	1897	Albany	Gentry	MO	tuberculosis	
Buried		Aug	"					

Occupation home maker; minister's wife Military Church Methodist

Places Lived McDonough Co IL; Webster + Boone IA; Miami + Franklin KS; Gentry MO + others?

Other Husbands none

Her Father's Name Norman Chancellor Averill

Her Mother's Maiden Name Martha E Clayton

Children

Sex		Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
†	1.	William Wesley White	Birth	1	Jan	1869	Lane	Miami (Franklin?)	KS	
		Spouse - Mary Lydia Dunn	Death	23	Dec	1963	Kingston	Caldwell	MO	
			Married	15	Mar	1898	"	"	"	
	2.	Walter Chancellor White	Birth	16	Oct	1870		Miami ?	KS	
		Spouse - name unknown (Chad family)	Death			19	"went west" or Okla?			
			Married			18				
	3.	Estelle Jane "Stella" White	Birth	21	Aug	1872				
		Spouse - none	Death	29	Mar	1908	Centerville IA - bur by father			
			Married	—						
	4.	Edgar Barney White	Birth	29	May	1874			KS	
		Spouse - none	Death	30	Jan	1875				
			Married	—			infant			
	5.	Charles Elsworth White	Birth	11	Mar	1876			KS?	
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	6.	Martha Susan "Mattie" White	Birth	29	Jan	1878				
		Spouse - ① Albert Walters ② George H. Rand	Death	30	Apr	1956	near Evanston? (living with dau Pearl Shreve)		IN	
			Married ②	3	Feb	1897	Merriam		KS	
			②	1	July	1911				
	7.	Elmer Adelbert White	Birth	14	Apr	1880				
		Spouse - Frances Bryant	Death			1923	Centerville IA - bur by father			
			Married							
	8.	Edward Monroe White	Birth	16	Jun	1883				
		Spouse - Mary ( )	Death						IA	
			Married							
	9.	* John Wesley White	Birth	7	Aug	1886				
		Spouse - Daisy Wright (1901 -)	Death	23	May	1969	Centerville	Appanoose	IA	
			Married	7	July	1922				
	10.	Mary Ada called "Ada" (age 26)	Birth	2	Mar	1892				
		Spouse - ① John ② Roy Simpson	Death	2	Dec	1916	Centerville IA - bur by father as dau of Garland A Simpson (1909-1910)			
			Married ①	13	July	1907				
			②	13	July	1913	(2nd age 26)			

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

* 1st Sgt Co D 163 Inf. World War I

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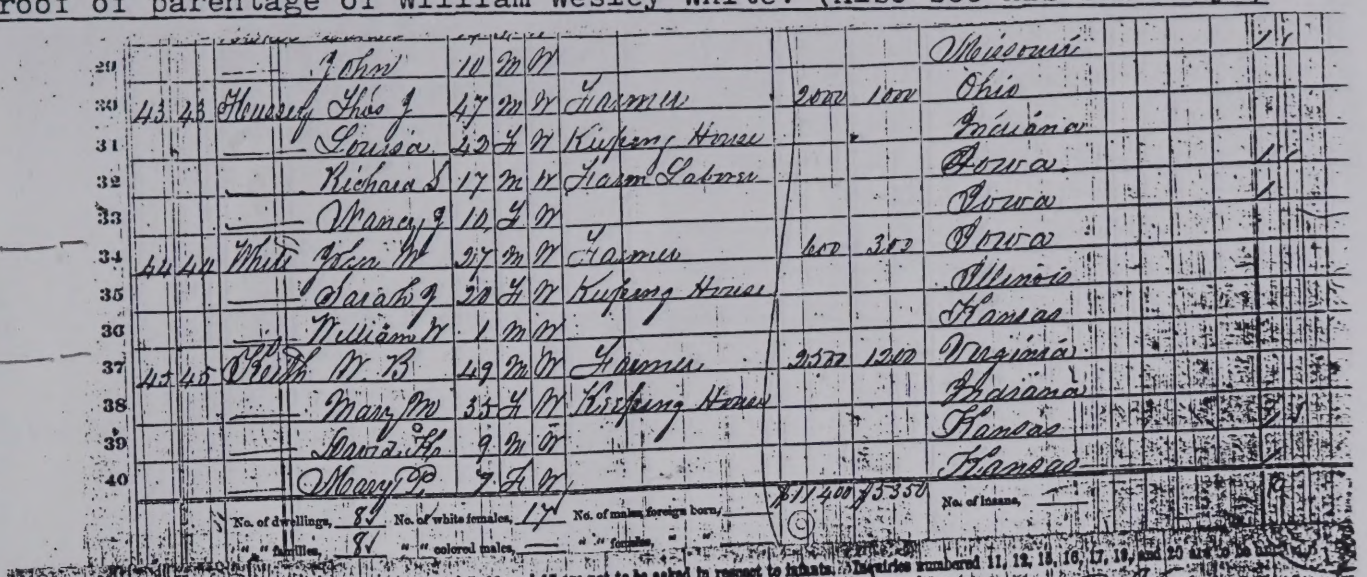
Proof of parentage of William Wesley White. (Also see his obituary.)



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of Kansas, enumerated by me on the 20th day of June, 1870.
Post Office: Stanton Kan

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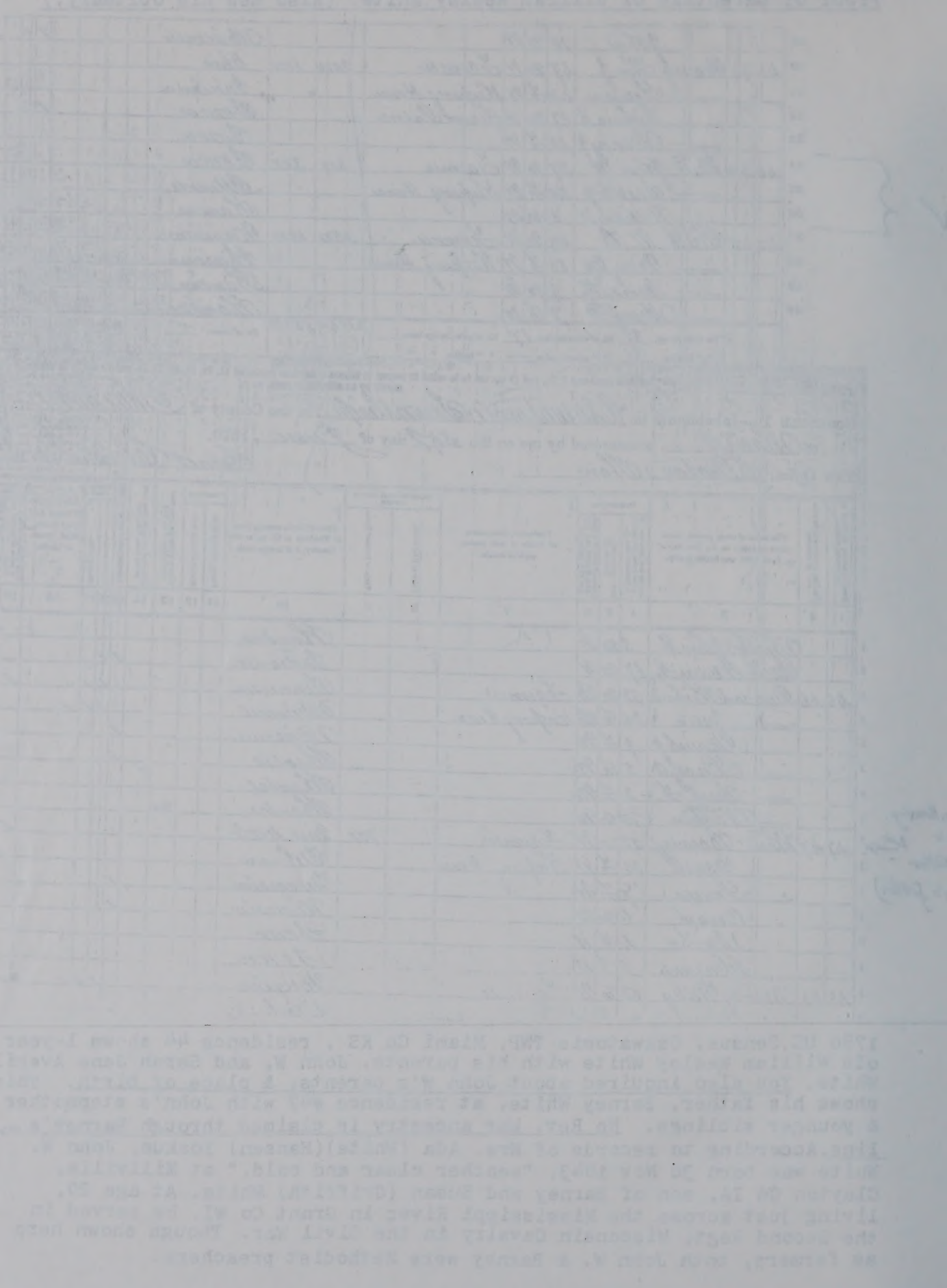
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		White John C	3	M	W				Kansas										
		Ellis Frederick	17	M	W				Indiana										
46	46	Duncan Richard	33	M	B	Farmer			Tennessee										
		" Julia	24	F	B	Keeping House			Missouri										
		" Hannah	9	F	M				Wisconsin										
		" Lucy A	5	F	M				Kansas										
		" Sarah F	3	F	M				Kansas										
		" Nathan	2/12	M	M				Kansas			Mar							
47	47	White Barney	55	M	W	Farmer		700	New York										
		" Mariah	32	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois										
		" Louisa	7	F	W				Wisconsin										
		" Oscar	6	M	W				Wisconsin										
		" Victoria	1	F	W				Iowa										
		" Hannah	1	F	W				Iowa										
48	48	White Wesley	52	M	W	Farmer			Virginia										
		"																	

William Wesley White's grandfather (John's father)

1780 US Census, Osawatomie TWP, Miami Co KS , residence 44 shows 1-year old William Wesley White with his parents, John W, and Sarah Jane Averil White. You also inquired about John W's parents, & place of birth. This shows his father, Barney White, at residence #47 with John's stepmother & younger siblings. No Rev. War ancestry is claimed through Barney's or John line. According to records of Mrs. Ada (White)(Hansen) Yoakum, John W. White was born 30 Nov 1843, "weather clear and cold," at Millville, Clayton Co IA, son of Barney and Susan (Griffith) White. At age 20, living just across the Mississippi River in Grant Co WI, he served in the Second Regt, Wisconsin Cavalry in the Civil War. Though shown here as farmers, both John W. & Barney were Methodist preachers.



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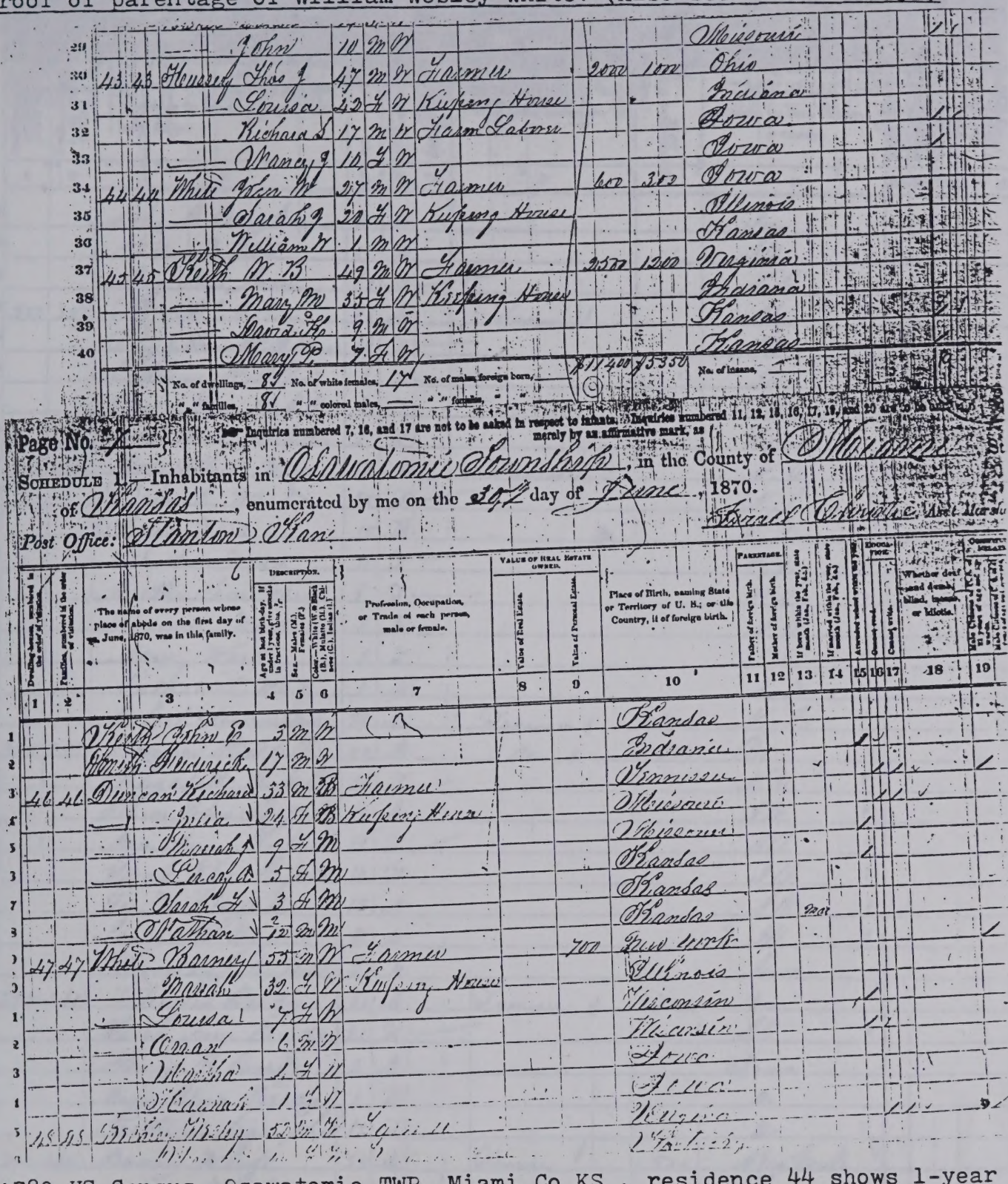

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		Maria	32	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois										
		Louisa	7	F	W				Wisconsin										
		Orson	6	M	W				Wisconsin										
		Victoria	1	F	W				Iowa										
		Hannah	1	F	W				Iowa										
48	48	White Wesley	52	M	W	Farmer			Virginia										

1780 US Census, Osawatomie TWP, Miami Co KS , residence 44 shows 1-year old William Wesley White with his parents, John W, and Sarah Jane Averil White. You also inquired about John W's parents, & place of birth. This shows his father, Barney White, at residence #47 with John's stepmother & younger siblings. No Rev. War ancestry is claimed through Barney's or Jo line.According to records of Mrs. Ada (White)(Hansen) Yoakum, John W. White was born 30 Nov 1843, "weather clear and cold," at Millville, Clayton Co IA, son of Barney and Susan (Griffith) White. At age 20, living just across the Mississippi River in Grant Co WI, he served in the Second Regt, Wisconsin Cavalry in the Civil War. Though shown here as farmers, both John W. & Barney were Methodist preachers.

Parentage of John Wesley White, son of Barney and Susan (Griffith) White
b. 30 Nov 1843 Clayton Co IA (next to the Dubuque Co. line)

1850 US Census Dubuque Co IOWA District #7 pg 026

Dubuque & 17 Towns - 1850

1			John B Bangham	2	M				Iowa		
2			Edward Bell	18	M				Ill.		
3			Mary Ann Jordan	60	F				N.C.	V	
4	354	357	Wm McMillen	26	M		Farmer		Ohio	V	
5			Eliza Ann McMillen	19	F				Ill		
6			Catharine McMillen	6	F				Ill		
7			Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill		
8			Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa		
9	355	358	Matte Albert Ward	37	M		Farmer		N.Y.		
10			Deborah Ward	38	F				N.J.	V	1
11			Peter Ward	15	M				N.Y.		1
12			Milly Ann Ward	11	F				N.J.		1
13			Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.J.		
14			Pearson Ward	7	M				N.J.		
15			Mary Ward	5	F				N.J.		
16			Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.J.		
17			Robert Donaldson	29	M		Farmer	1600	N.J.	V	
18	356	359	Thomas Russell	42	M		Ag.	500	Va	V	
19			Elizabeth Russell	36	F				N.Y.	V	
20			Oliver John Russell	18	M				Ill	V	
21			Mary Ann Russell	16	F				Ill		
22			Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill		
23			Geo W Russell	12	M				Ill		
24			Francis M Russell	8	M				Ill		
25			Thomas J Russell	2	M				Iowa		
26	357	360	Charles Brady	31	M		Farmer	700	Va	V	
27			Sarah Ann Brady	21	F				Ill	V	
28			Henry R Brady	2	M				Iowa		
29			Maria Eliza Brady	1	F				Ia		
30			Catharine Cunningham	12	F				Ia		
31	358	361	Barney White	35	M		Farmer	500	New York	V	
32			Susan White	23	F				Ky	V	
33			Sarah Ann White	12	F				Ill	V	
34			Rachel White	10	F				Iowa		
35			John W White	5	M				Ia		
36			Mary Ann White	4	F				Ia		
37	359	362	Wm Holden	33	M		Farmer		Virginia	V	
38			Jane Holden	31	F				Ky	V	
39			Catharine Holden	[illegible]					Ia		
40			John Holden	[illegible]					Ia		
41	360	363	Levi [illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]		

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		Catherine McMillen	6	F				Ill.		
		Nancy Jane McMillen	4	F				Ill.		
		Lydia Ann McMillen	1	F				Iowa		
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		Milly Ann Ward	11	F				N.J.	1	
		Martha Jane Ward	9	F				N.J.		
		Pearson Ward	7	M				N.J.		
		Mary Ward	5	F				N.J.		
		Nathaniel Ward	1	M				N.J.		
		Robert Donnelson	29	M	Farmer	1400		N.J.		
356	359	Thomas Russell	42	M	Ag.	500		Va		
		Elizabeth Russell	31	F				N.Y.		
		Oliver John Russell	16	M				Ill.		
		Mary Ann Russell	15	F				Ill.		
		Sarah Eliza Russell	14	F				Ill.		
		Geo W Russell	12	M				Ill.		
		Lewis W Russell	8	M				Ill.		
		Thomas J Russell	2	M				Iowa		
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		Artemus Hollen	7	M				Iowa		
		John Hollen	5	M				Iowa		
		Lee [illegible]								

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Yell Township in the County of Izard State of Arkansas enumerated by me, on the 30 day of July 1860. John A Hull Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Bonnerton

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	Color, black, or mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Value of Personal Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Maria M Daily	30	F		Farmer			Texas				
		Adilla "	2	F					Iowa				
		Ella "	5/12	F					Ark				
94	98	Zebulon Vorman	49	M		Farmer	1000	500	Tenn				
		Ann "	44	F		"			"				
		Levi H "	21	M		"	200	300	"				
		Mariah A "	13	F					"		1		
		Nathaniel "	10	M					"		1		
95	99	Noah Ross	24	M		Farmer	500	225	"				
		Melissa J "	18	F		"			"				
96	100	Levi Jones	33	M		"	300	460	Ohio				
		Huldah "	24	F		"			Ohio Pork				
				75									
		Free inhabitants in Polk Mound Township in the County of Izard State of Ark enumerated by me, on the 30th day of July 1860. John A Hull Ass't Marshal. Post Office Bonnerton											
97	101	Orbeline	40	M		Farmer	2500	300	Ohio				
		Harriet "	34	F		"			Ohio Pork				
		Indiana "	14	F					Ind		1		
		Orman "	13	M					"		1		
		Wm A "	11	M					"				
		Wayne "	4	M					Texas				
		Susan "	2	F					"				
98		Unenumerated											
99	102	McAninch	41	M		Farmer	3000	450	Ind				
		Martha C "	32	F		"			Ia				
		W M C "	15	M		"			Ind		1		
		J M "	12	M					"		1		
		Sarah J "	10	F					"		1		
		Martha E "	7	F					Texas		1		
		Eskadiah "	5	M					"				
		Bartha "	3	F					"				
100	103	Nancy Jones	58	F		Farmer	300	300	Ky				
		Frank M "	14	M			300		Ill		1		
		Esther "	12	F			300		"		1		

No. white males 15 — No. free colored males — No. foreign born — No. blind — No. insane —
No. white females 12 — No. free colored females — No. deaf and dumb — No. idiots — No. paupers —

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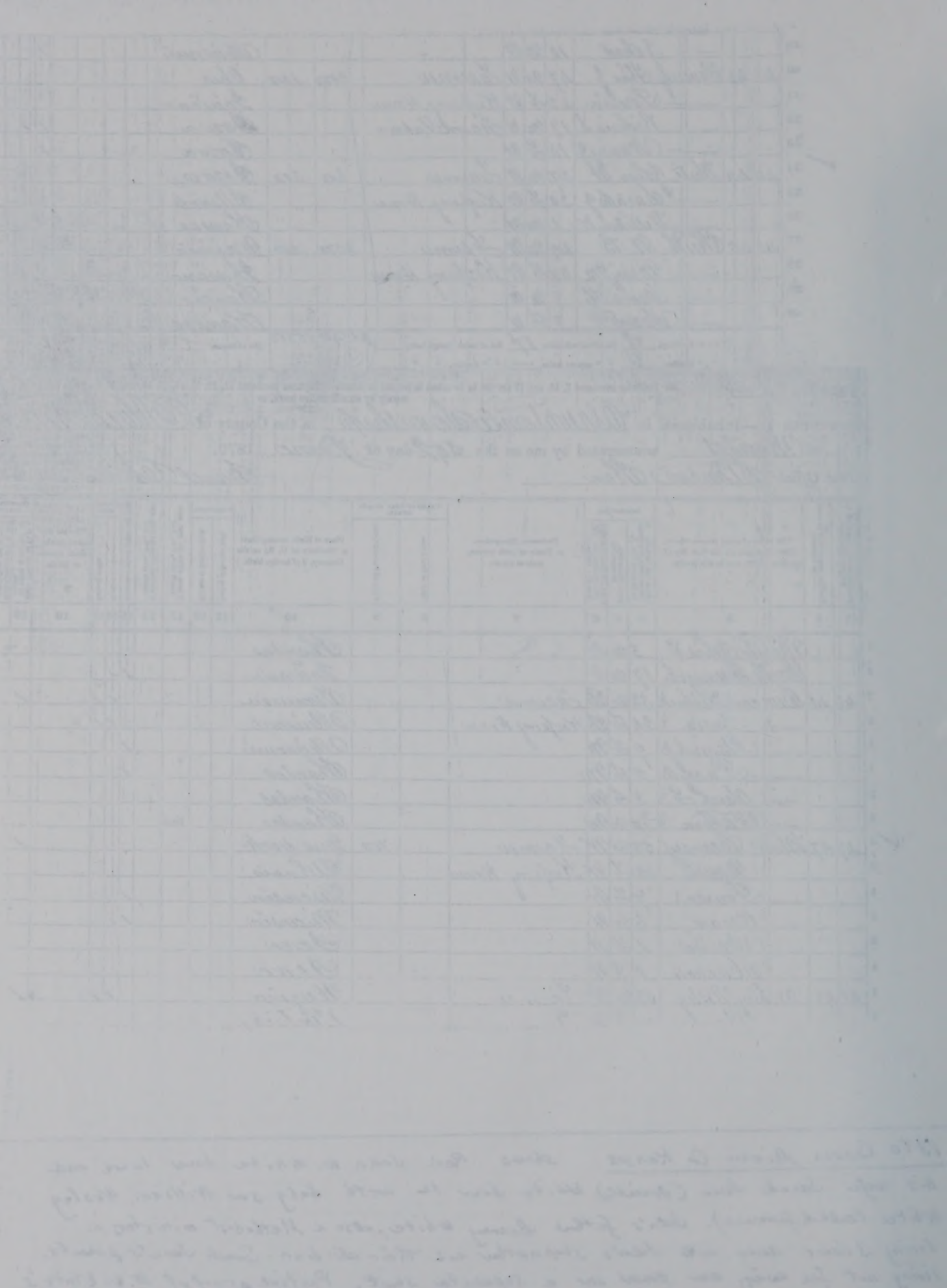

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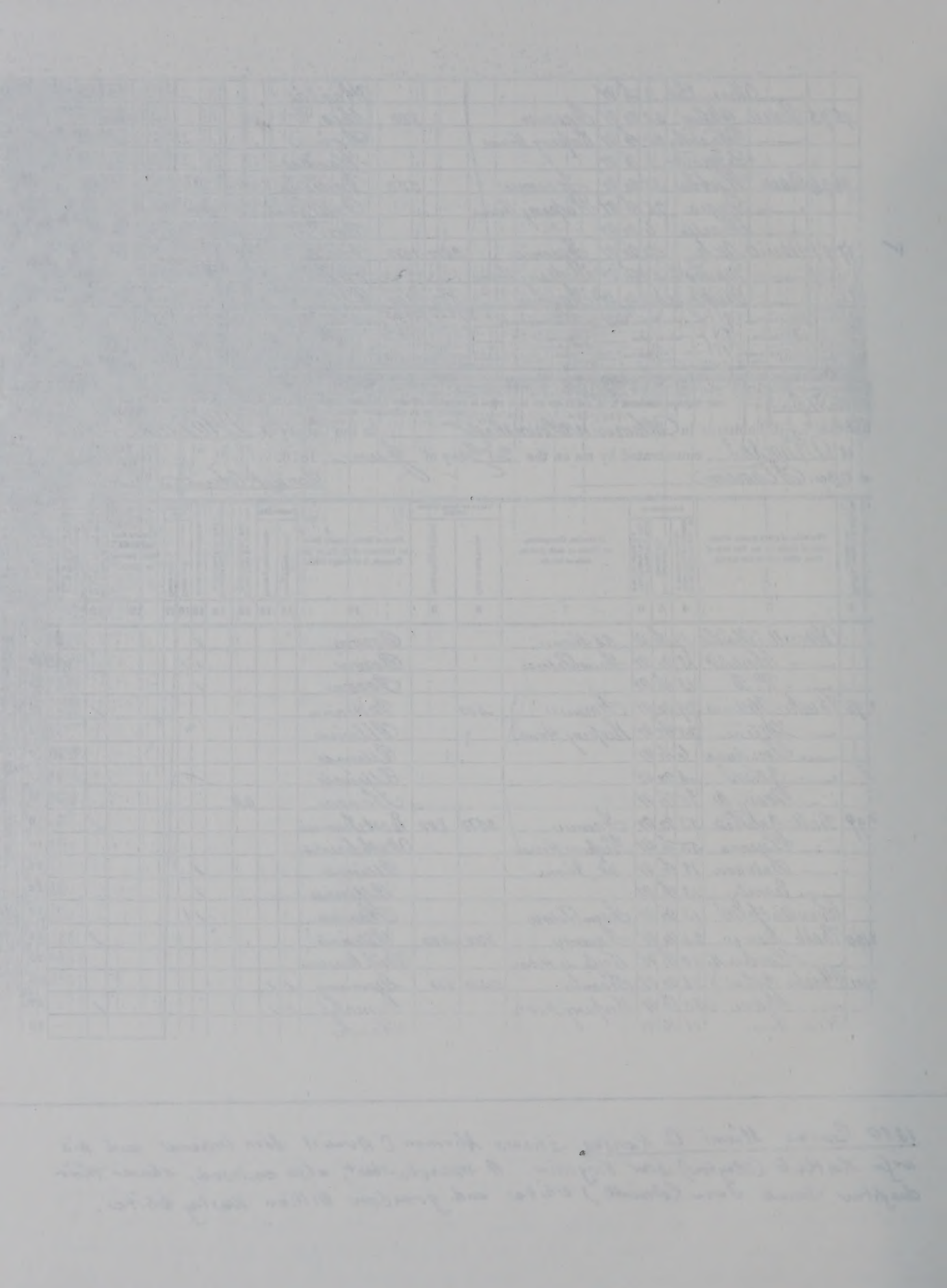

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Oakland Cemetery

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Stella J. 1873-1908. Garland A Simpson 1907-1910

Simpson: Dau. Ada White Simpson Mar 2 1896 - Dec 2, 1916

White: Elmer A. 1886-1923

Page 256 - Row(3) White: Gertrude 1883-1983. Edward V. 1895-1954 WWI

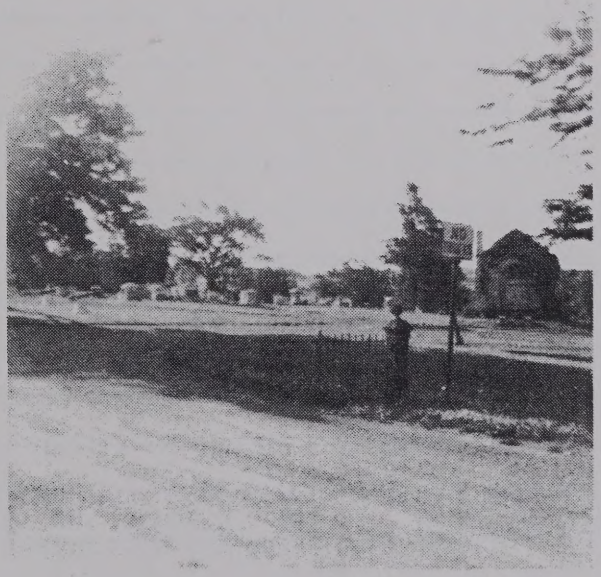
page 260 Row(2) White: Daisy 1901- John W. 1886-1967 ← (John Junior)
(F.S. John Wesley White Ia Sgt. Co D. 163 Inf
WWI Aug 7 1886 - May 23 1967) (Added by publisher?)

White: Billie V. son of John and Daisy White 1923-1934

(Note:
All the above are children or grandchildren of Rev. John Wesley White, and buried in the same cemetery. The date above agrees with his Civil War record data from the Archives.)

OAKLAND CEMETERY

Oakland cemetery is located off East State Street, covering two hillsides. It is located in Vermillion Township. It has approximately 5,658 surnames listed. This cemetery is numbered according to sections. All sections start in the northwest corner of each section. unless otherwise stated.



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White: Elmer A. 1880 - 1923

Ellis: Rebeca Jane June 4, 1860 - May 4, 1908

Ellis: J.W. July 18, 1854 - Dec. 15, 1944

Ellis: family stone

Ellis: Ola M. 1885 - 1965 Sam 1881 - 1968

Ellis: Eugene Sept. 22, 1908 son of Sam & Ola Ellis

Clemens: Leona 1910 6m

Clemens: John A. 1923 - 1924

Clemens: Lillie B. 1889 - 1965 Martin V.B. 1879 - 1953

Peel: Katherine 1907 - 1977 Francis A. 1900 - 1965

Wells: Jesse May 3, 1835 - Sept. 12, 1920
Lucinda J. Aug. 4, 1835 - June 12, 1890
Tencelia M. Mar. 11, 1868 - Oct. 21, 1921

Wells: Sarah E. Feb. 2, 1860 - Dec. 3, 1929
Henry M. Oct. 9, 1858 - Feb. 24, 1934

Row 17

Payton: no other information

Bradley: Mildred L. 1914 - James K. 1911 - 1972

McConville: Vivian 1910 - Robert J. 1906 - 1976

Hauer: Hazel M. 1902 - 1986 Walter C. 1891 - 1973

Builder: Bingham S. 1871 - 1936

Staley: family stone no other information

Staley: Mary B. May 15, 1888 - Sept. 7, 1908

Rastoffer: Mae E. 1899 - 19- Clarence G. 1891 - 1969

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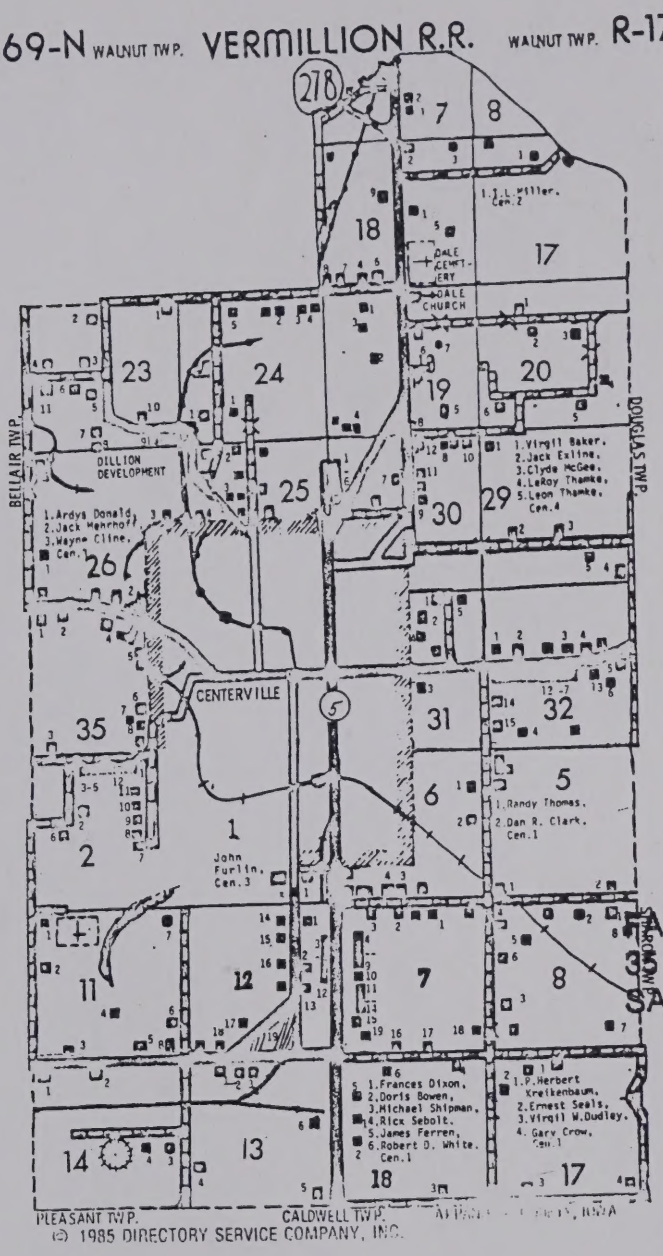

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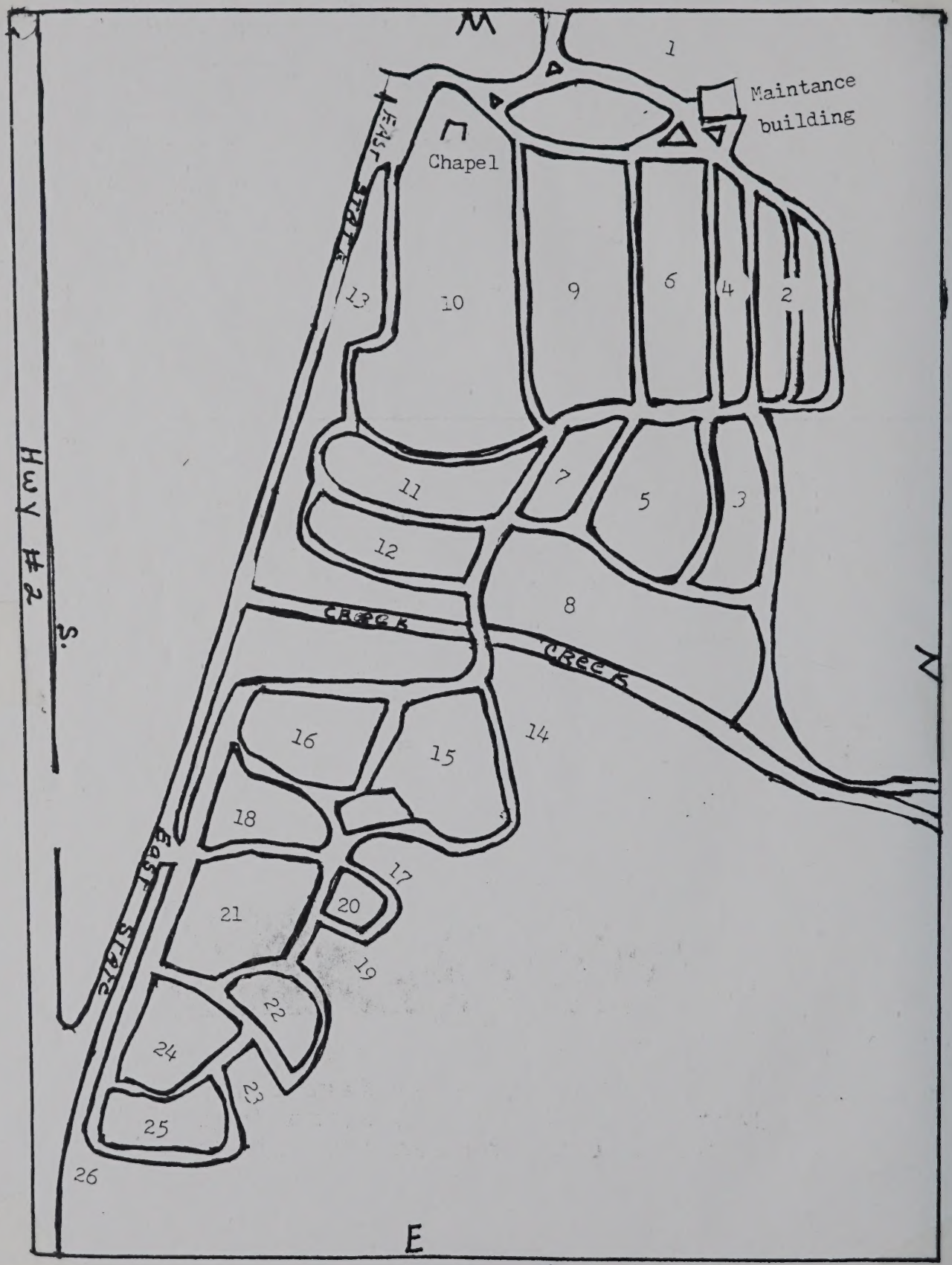

Rev. John Wesley White (age 83) and his great grand-daughters, Norma (age 3) and infant Billie Gene Hansen. Photo taken late in 1926.

Jim - May I please impose on you to fill these out + return to me? I can make copies for Billie - also for you + Donald if you wish.

One of the sets of pictures is for Donald, if you don't mind forwarding them. I would appreciate this so very VERY much!

Norm

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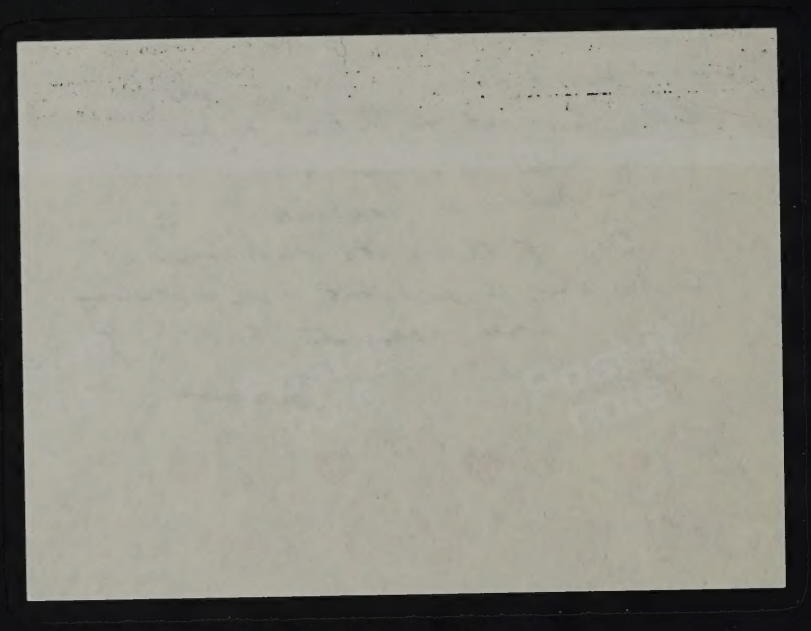

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STATE OF MISSOURI, }
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(Seal)

WITNESS my hand as Recorder of Deeds, with the seal of office hereto affixed, at my office in Kingston this 15 day of Mar. 1898

W. M. Brazelton
Recorder of Deeds.

By ..... Deputy.

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This is to certify that the undersigned Minister of the gospel did, at Kingston in said County, on the 15" day of March A. D. 1898, unite in Marriage the above named persons. And I farther certify that I am a citizen of the United States and legally qualified under the laws of the State of Missouri to solemnize Marriages.

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CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD

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P. J. No. 47-514

STATE OF KANSAS
THE KANSAS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Division of Vital Statistics

Marriage License

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY. August 12, 19 22

To Any Person in the State of Kansas Authorized by Law to Perform the Marriage Ceremony, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO JOIN IN MARRIAGE

Victor E. Hansen (Groom) of Kansas City, Missouri Age 21

Ada White (Bride) of Kansas City, Missouri Age 21

with the consent of ..... (Name of Parent or Guardian Consenting)

and of this license, duly endorsed, you will make return to my office at Kansas City, Kansas, within ten days after performing the ceremony.

DISTRICT COURT SEAL WYANDOTTE COUNTY KANSAS
(Seal)

Bernadotte Anderson (pro-tem)
Probate Judge

ENDORSEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby certify that I performed the ceremony joining in marriage the above-named couple on the 12 day of August, 19 22, at Kansas City Kansas

"Every person who shall perform any marriage ceremony under the provisions of this Act, shall, within ten days after such marriage, return the said license to the Probate Judge who issued the same with his certificate of such marriage endorsed thereon," etc. (K.S.A. §23-109.)

NOTE—After recording, the Probate Judge shall forward this original marriage license to the State Registrar, Topeka, Kansas, not later than the third day of the following month.

Signed Bernadotte Anderson

Title Probate Judge (pro-tem)

Address Kansas City, Kansas

CERTIFICATE

State of Kansas, Wyandotte County, ss.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Marriage Record in my office insofar as it relates to the marriage of the persons named, and is of record on page 514 of Marriage Record 47

Penalty for alteration, forgery or counterfeiting of marriage license certificate—The law of Kansas in K.S.A., 21-615, provides that it is a felony for one to falsely make, alter, forge or counterfeit any instrument or writing purporting to be any certificate or license issued by any competent court or its duly authorized deputy or officer.

DISTRICT COURT SEAL WYANDOTTE COUNTY KANSAS

Witness My Hand and the seal of the District Court of said County, this 12 day of May, 19 99

Deputy Clerk of the District Court

PR01

Ex-Farmer Owns Town Site of Salem

HAMILTON, Mo., Oct. 26.—(Special)—Of very few people can it be said that they own a whole town, yet that is the case with Wesley White, retired farmer, who now lives in Hamilton. Mr. White owns the town site of Salem, the first town to be started in what is now Caldwell County. At the time of the founding of the hamlet, it was in the center of Ray County, commonly called the Mother of Counties.

The history of the town of Salem, or Salemtown, as the early settlers called it, could be enclosed in ten years, 1833-1843. It became a ghost town in Caldwell County soon after Kingston was started as the second county seat in Caldwell County in 1843.

Beginning Accidental

The beginning of Salem was quite accidental. The three Lyons brothers, Mormon refugees, had settled in the backwoods and started a sawmill. Soon a few other settlers built log cabins near them, and a hamlet was founded. They called the town "Salem," meaning "peace."

Before Caldwell County was organized in 1836, Salem was the voting precinct in north Ray County. After the Mormon expulsion from Caldwell County the old Lyon mill passed into Gentile hands.

The town was laid out into town lots with the hope that it would be the new county seat to follow the Mormon city of the West. An old-fashioned inn as built to accommodate travelers seeking new homes. But the new county seat went to the town of Kingston.

Seeks Marks of Old Town

The Salem Mill then passed into the hands of Sam Ritchie, who with his wife, Nancy Ritchie, ran it many years. Mr. Ritchie ran the mill until the end of the Civil War. The Ritchie Mill stones from old Salemtown are now placed on the grounds of the Hamilton Public Library. The stones are 112 years old.

Mr. White, the present owner, sees marks of the old town in the numerous wells on his farm and the remains of roads and even a brick kiln which once operated on the old town site. The old pegs could be seen for 50 years after the town itself disappeared, but now they have been removed.

I remember Grandpa being very ill on two separate occasions – one when he had a life-threatening case of ~~inflamage~~ (pneumonia?) and lay deathly white and weak in his bed for many days.

The other time (later) he went to the well at the ~~foot~~ beginning of the fields flat & silt field ~~beside the~~ (often flooded) at the foot of the hills to get water. For drinking and cooking this tasted much better than that near the house. Often the women folk The drinking-water well was often very dry – the cattle and mainly rain water for ~~family~~ clothes.

The time must have been in early fall, for leaves had collected ~~and~~ near the ~~pump~~. Unknown to Grandpa a huge copperhead snake (~~Grandpa~~ attracted by the water) was concealed beneath the leaves and bit him. ~~was used to draw up~~ Grandpa lay there for a while but slowly managed to get to the house. He was bedridden for several weeks but gradually recovered. He was a patient man, and a very hard worker.

Teeter Family

p 66 – daughters of George Teter

Nancy Davis

Susanna Reynolds

Sarah Griffith

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Obituary of William Wesley White as printed in the Hamilton Advocate-Hamiltonian Weekly Newspaper located in Hamilton, Caldwell Co. MO.

WESLEY WHITE, 94, DIES

William Wesley White, son of John Wesley White and Sarah Jane Averall White, was born Jan. 1, 1869, near Mt. Pleasant, Kans. He died Dec. 23, 1963, at the Elliott Rest Home in Hamilton at the age of 94 years, 11 months and 23 days.

He was united in marriage to Mary Lydia Dunn Mar. 15, 1889. To this union two children were born, Ben Dunn White of Arizona, who died in 1953, and Ada Yoakum.

Mr. White was a member of the Baptist Church. Most of his life was spent in Caldwell county as a farmer until he retired at the age of 75 and spent a few years in Hamilton. He then resided with his daughter, Mrs. James Yoakum, and Mr. Yoakum east of Kingston four years and for the past year and a half had been at the Elliott Rest Home

He is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Yoakum; a brother, John White, Ft. Madison, Ia.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. White died in 1953.

The funeral was Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at Clark Funeral home in Kingston, conducted by Rev. Harold Burk. Burial was in Kingston cemetery.

Missouri
Caldwell
SHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY — Kingston Township
NAME OF INSTITUTION — X

DEPARTMENT OF COM... AND LABOR—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE — X

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 11 & 12 DAY OF May 1910.

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 5 DISTRICT NO.
WARD OF CITY — X

LOCATION.		NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.						BIRTHPLACE.			CITIZEN.		OCCUPATION.			EDUCATION.		
				SEX.	RACE.	AGE.	CONDITION.	NUMBER OF YEARS MARRIED.	MOTHER OF HOW MANY CHILDREN.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Naturalization.	Trade, profession, or particular kind of work.	Industry, business, or establishment in which at work.	Months not employed.	Attended school since September 1, 1909.	Can read.	Can write.
				M.	W.	41	M	12		Kansas	Illinois	New York			English	Farmer	General Farm	4			
		Mary	Wife	F	W	41	M	12	2	2	Missouri	Kentucky	New York			English	None					
		Ben D.	Son	M	W	11	S				Missouri	Kansas	Missouri			English	None					
		Ada	Daughter	F	W	7	S				Missouri	Kansas	Missouri				None					
314	315	Hale Clyde C.	Head	M	W	25	M	1			Missouri	Illinois	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Cora E.	Wife	F	W	21	M	1	1	1	Missouri	Tennessee	Indiana			English	None					
		Baby	Daughter	F	W	12	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri				None					
315	317	Jackson Isaac	Head	M	W	67	M	39			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Farmer	General Farm	6			
		Mary Ann	Wife	F	W	58	M	39	8	7	Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky			English	None					
		James J.	Son	M	W	27	S				Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Laborer	General Farm	12	N	O
		Jacob Monroe	Son	M	W	24	S				Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Laborer	General Farm	12	N	O
		Clara A.	Daughter	F	W	21	S				Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Cook	General Farm	12	N	O
		Milo R.	Son	M	W	19	S				Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee			English	Laborer	General Farm	12	N	O
316	320	Yake Rachel J.	Head	F	W	52	Wd				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12	N	O
		William A.	Son	M	W	12	S	5	5	5	Missouri	Illinois	Missouri			English	None					
317	321	Yake Erny	Head	M	W	22	M	1			Missouri	Illinois	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Nandy Pearl	Wife	F	W	21	M	1	0	0	Missouri	Illinois	Tennessee			English	None					
318	322	Chesnut Solomon	Head	M	B	74	Wd				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Ezry	Son	M	B	23	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Laborer	General Farm	12			
319	323	Russell Amanda	Head	F	W	74	Wd		8	6	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
320	324	Perry Ruth	Boarder	M	W	21	S				Iowa	Iowa	Iowa			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
321	325	Ray Albert E.	Head	M	W	32	M2	5			Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Mary E.	Wife	F	W	28	M2	5	1	1	Missouri	Kentucky	Missouri			English	None					
		Virgil	Son	M	W	4	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	None					
		Edith	Daughter	F	W	15	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Cook	General Farm	12			
		Walter Arthur	Son	M	W	11	S				Illinois	Illinois	Illinois			English	School					
322	326	Bennett Mary A.	Head	F	W	71	Wd		9	9	Canada (Eng)	England	Ireland	1870		English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Albert D.	Son	M	W	21	S				Arkansas	Illinois	Canada (Eng)			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Elizabeth	Daughter	F	W	23	S				Arkansas	Illinois	Canada (Eng)			English	Washer	Hotel	12			
		Cleveland	Son	M	W	21	S				Arkansas	Illinois	Illinois			English	Laborer	General Farm	12			
		Carl A.	Son	M	W	24	S				Arkansas	Illinois	Illinois			English	Laborer	General Farm	12			
323	327	Hatton Samuel	Head	M	W	64	M	39			Illinois	Indiana	Indiana			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Harriet S.	Wife	F	W	59	M	39	0	0	Missouri	Virginia	Ohio			English	None					
324	328	Long Robert W.	Head	M	W	76	M	39			Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Cora L.	Wife	F	W	39	M	39	2	2	New York	Vermont	New York			English	None					
325	329	Hezlewood Mary J.	Head	F	W	70	Wd		9	9	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		James A.	Head	M	W	21	Wd				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Harold T.	Son	M	W	5	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	None					
		Floyd R.	Son	M	W	7	S				Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	None					
326	330	Lowery Arthur	Head	M	W	43	M	19			Missouri	Ohio	Ohio			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			
		Della	Wife	F	W	41	M	19	3	2	Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio			English	None					
		Blanche	Daughter	F	W	14	S				Missouri	Missouri	Ohio			English	None					
		Mary	Daughter	F	W	11	S				Missouri	Missouri	Ohio			English	None					
327	331	James Mary Summers	Head	M	W	24	M	1			Missouri	Missouri	Missouri			English	Farmer	General Farm	12			

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of Caldwell } THIS LICENSE AUTHORIZES any Judge of a Court of Record or Justice of the Peace, or any Licensed or Ordained Preacher of the Gospel, who is a citizen of the United States, to SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE between Wesley White of Kingston in the County of Caldwell and State of Mo who is over the age of twenty-one years; and Mary L Dunn of Kingston in the County of Caldwell and State of Mo who is over the age of eighteen years.

(Seal)

WITNESS my hand as Recorder of Deeds, with the seal of office hereto affixed, at my office in Kingston this 15 day of Mar. 1898 W. M. Brazelton Recorder of Deeds.

By ..... Deputy.

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of Caldwell } ss. This is to certify that the undersigned Minister of the gospel did, at Kingston in said County, on the 15" day of March A. D. 1898, unite in Marriage the above named persons. And I farther certify that I am a citizen of the United States and legally qualified under the laws of the State of Missouri to solemnize Marriages.

A. A. Beery.

The foregoing Certificate of Marriage was filed for record in my office on the 15" day of Mar A. D. 1898.

By W. L. McGlumphy Deputy. W. M. Brazelton Recorder of Deeds.

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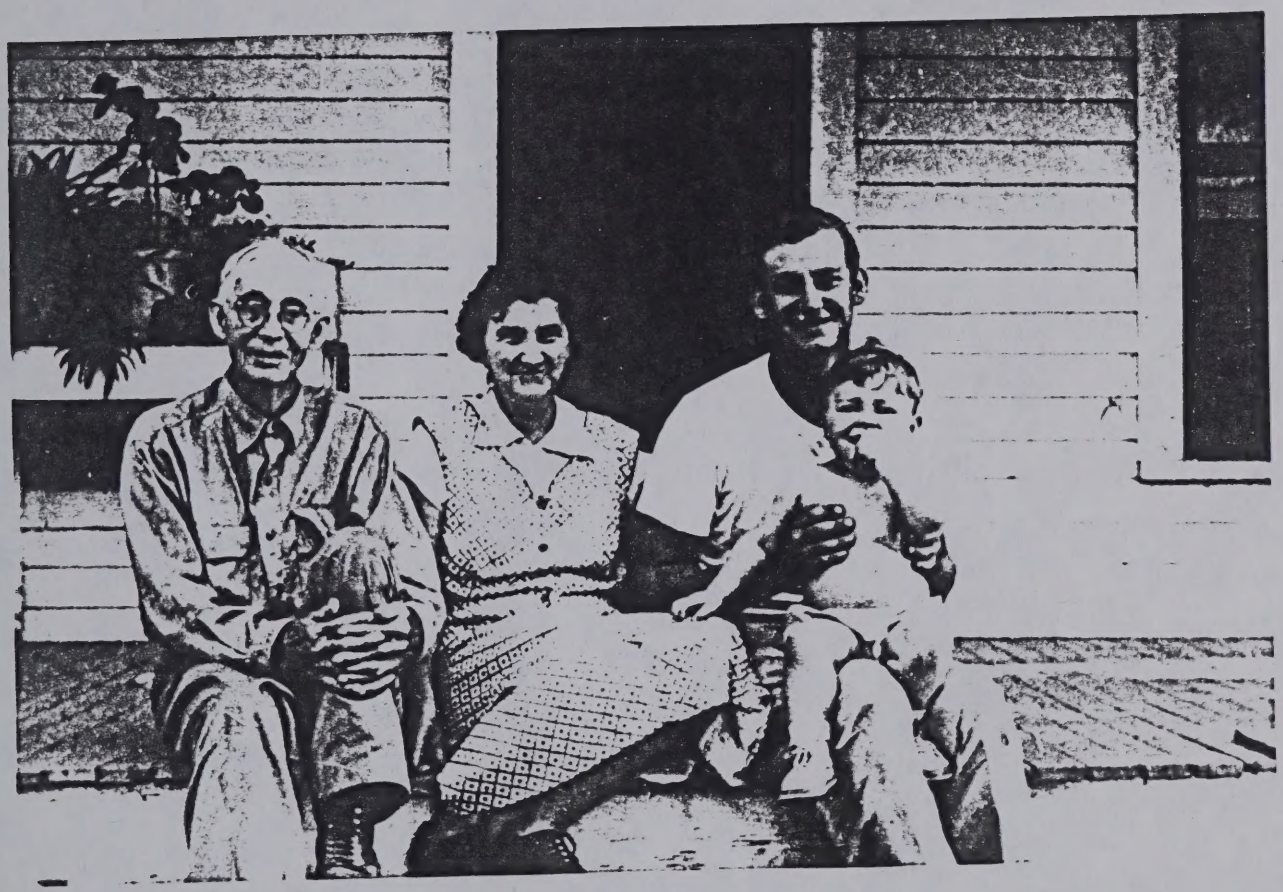
Missouri
Court House

Photograph shows William Wesley "Wes" White, almost 90, with his daughter Ada (White) Yoakum, grandson James Arthur Yoakum, Jr., and great grandson Dennis Yoakum.



McDANIEL, Roy E., Aug. 12, 1925 -

Erma Lee, Jan. 30, 1925 - Nov. 1, 1978

GREGORY, Oda, 1884 - 1973

Altha N., 1890 - 1969

HOLMAN, Ethel Nadine, 1923 - 1960

McDANIEL, Thomas L., 1947 - 1950

* GREGORY, Maurice G., Jul. 11, 1926 - Sept. 29, 1948

HARPER, Theodore, 1905 - 1951

Pauline, 1905 - 1958

FRAZIER, Lulu M., 1883 - 1963 Mother

James G., 1865 - 1948 Father

Row 12

* McREYNOLDS, Ross A., Dec. 29, 1898 - May 26, 1984
U.S. Army W.W. I

Nydra E., Jan. 8, 1898 -

WHITE, Mary L., Feb. 13, 1869 - Nov. 19, 1953

William Wesley, Jan. 1, 1869 - Dec. 23, 1963

ESTEB, Maude E., Jun. 12, 1899 - Nov. 4, 1965

* Mont Bishop, Aug. 2, 1896 - Jul. 13, 1954
Pvt. 2 Co. 164 Brig.

McFALL, Leonard E., Mar. 9, 1889 - Jul. 27, 1961

Bertha May, Jun. 2, 1889 - Jan. 27, 1976

WOLF, Glen G., Apr. 24, 1899 - Dec. 8, 1961

Margaret M., Nov. 27, 1899 - May 5, 1984

LEWELLEN, Margarette L., Dec. 17, 1912 - May 12, 1978

Carl A., May 3, 1908 - Dec. 14, 1979

SWAITHES, Mildred E., 1907 - 1962

HICKS, Fay, Mar. 2, 1914 - Sept. 20, 1958

Merlin Michael, son of Merlin & Pat, Sept. 22, 1974

LEWELLEN, Tinsley E., Aug. 15, 1913 - Sept. 30, 1973

* WATERBURY, Wendell M., Sept. 15, 1908 - Jul. 7, 1970
Mo. Tec. 4 Co. C 1270 Engr. C Bn.

MAYES, George Orville, Jul. 26, 1908 - Sept. 18, 1963

FINNEY, Victor C., 1866 - 1958

BREUER, Mary E., 1873 - 1957

LOUDER, Coline, Mar. 28, 1902 - Aug. 5, 1982

BREUER, Beulah M., 1899 - 1972

ATKINSON, Ronald Lee, Mar. 12, 1947 - Nov. 19, 1962

HAYES, Emma, 1879 - 1961

After searching through old cemetery records, funeral records and newspaper clippings, I believe the following are buried in the Kingston Cemetery; probably with no markers. If you know of others or have corrections, feel free to contact me and we will add the information to the permanent list.

ACKERLEY, Ether West, Mar. 27, 1868 - Oct. 5, 1941

BASSETT, Diana Lynn, Nov. 26, 1956 - Nov. 27, 1956

BELL, Gilla, Nov. 19, 1899 - Mar. 12, 1925

Infant of Clifford Bell, d. Feb. 8, 1922

BRANDT, Mary d. 1856 aged 26 ys.

BRIDGEWATER, Ellen, d. May 3, 1923

BUMGARTNER, Sarah, d. 1864

BUNN, Purdie, d. Jun. 22, 1930 aged 81 ys.

CARTER, Mrs. Clarence, d. Nov. 28, 1918

CAWTHON, Geo. W. S., d. Jan. 9, 1942 aged 81 ys.

CLARE, Elizabeth, Apr. 9, 1868 - May 22, 1953

CLEVENGER, Mary E., wife of L. B., Dec. 23, 1833 - May 25, 1893

CLINE, John, d. Apr. 8, 1911

COLEMAN, Viola Yoakum, May 27, 1867 - Feb. 27, 1967

COLVIN, Welcome A., d. Dec. 1, 1907 aged 81 ys. 1 mon. 16 ds.

Kate, Nov. 13, 1846 - Mar. 26, 1931

Sold by Kingston Cemetery Association - prepared by Marilyn Williams, R.R #1 Box 38, Kingston, Mo 64650

KINGSTON CEMETERY

Kingston Township

Caldwell County,

Missouri

March 1986

I enlarged these so they'd fit better on the zerox page. Mama can't see well now. So I doubt if she checked over the spelling etc.

I think it was 2½ or 3 miles to Hazel View, not 1½. Don't you?

OCT. 12. (1992) (age 89)

Bibbie you asked me to write about my past life so I'll try, starting with my first day. Grandma Dunn & Mrs Warrick as well as Dr Gartside and of course the, Papa to be. I don't recollect hearing what time of day or neighbor, Mr Swantes came for my dad to help pull a mule (that was down & couldn't get out) out of a ditch. I understand he won't hurriday to help & get back in plenty of time. My Little Brother Ben was staying with Mrs Warrick's (later) daughter Maud. To keep from getting bored Dr. read the newspaper on the Kitchen Wall. It was sort of a custom to paper the Kitchens with news papers. After the big event Ben was brought home to see his little sister. His first remark was "I didn't want no girl now". He wasn't feeling well that day which accounted for his mood. Grandma Dunn went on to explain that when he saw me, and my little hands he thought I was awfully nice.

Later Ben was left to entertain me

By ada [White] Yoakum (Hansen) Oct. 12, 1992 age 89 (on Oct 23, ~~91~~ 92.

someway got hold of a Hammer + Poked out the Glass over the bed. No one was hurt.

Aunt Ida Dunn Crocheted a little Cap for me then as I got older Crocheted on to it to make it bigger.

I remember making Ben coming home from school and he would have soaked in the bread, jelly sandwiches, I thought they were good and crumbled it being feeding out of a dinner bucket.

My dad had two young Colts, Edna + May. Each day he led them down a lane to a good pasture. May was the smallest + I loved to ride her but (We thought) Edna was jealous and rubbed against May, for me to ride her, I don't know what happened to May but Edna was everyones favorite for years. Her mother Dolly was a race horse owned by a person who sold her to my Dad because she kept loosing her Colts. He (Lyn Grade) Adopt them + Worked them moderately and raised a nice Colt each year for a long while.

Each Sunday my Mother Brad I went to Sunday School at Christian Church in Kingda. We wore our everyday Clothes in the buggy. then Changed into our Sunday Best at Grandmas, Each time, I remember her meeting us at the Kitchen door with a hug (I can see her plainly now) and her apron, some way was a fascinator which was part of the scene. We went in quietly, as Uncle Ben was usually slapin late, as the store where he worked stayed open until all hours into the morning. He was always good to us Kids & tried to have something good for dinner like steak that we didnt have at home.

Recalleting my first day at school. I think my Dad brought us on a horse. Anyway at this little one room schoolhouse everything seemed big. Lined up in the back of the room were about five big men or so it seemed to me. They were really the eighth grade boys. Our teacher was Louara Mumpower. I was left handed and tried to write that way, but I soon changed my mind when

she smacked me when I used the left hand. My Dad had promised me a pair of green beads if I would learn to write right handed. I got the beads, but I think it was the smack that did it.

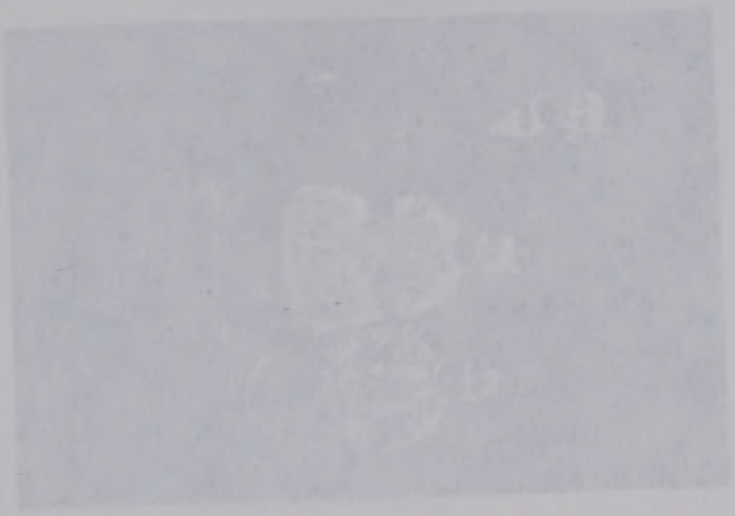
We mostly walked to school which was 1½ miles from home. Rex was anxious to get to school to play and I couldn't keep up with him. He sometimes carried my books & dinner bucket. I hung on to his hip pocket & we ran. One day I landed face down on my nose on the ground. My nose hurts now when I think of it.

My Mother said all she could think of was sending us Chicken for lunch. She would dress them right before. Hang them (in a container) down the Well. Then draw them up in the morning & fry them. The bony parts we all had for breakfast. The Well is the only Way we had to keep food in hot or warm weather. She hung her cream for making butter down. Also the butter and such things that had to be kept cool.

One time the Chicken was very small. A school girl said that is Quail (which was against the law to Kill). If you don't let me taste it to see you Dad will go to Jail, so stupid me let her have a piece. The Catch was the girl was Chicken hungry. This girl asked the teacher to set with me. She was very Rough & hurt me in play. My Mother wrote a note to the teacher to move me to another seat. Hazel View was the name of the school and that is where I met my long long time Friend Thelma Dorkes. For many many of our late years we always exchanged Birthday Cards. This year Thelma is down here in Kingston Cemetary. I'll miss her, but will write a Card to her Sister Mabel who is in the Hamilton Rest Home. and that will help us both.

Then I later went to Hazel View until I graduated from eighth grade and went to Kingston High School. My Parents thought it best I go to Kingston where he did. So they paid tuition for me. Your Grandpa bought us a 2 wheel Cart which we hitched a

horse too. In the catalogue where it was ordered from there were two kinds to choose from. One with a pretty good seat & the other a racing cart with a short seat. Ben put me up to picking that one when we were asked to choose. We got along fine with it except one time I started to get out at mail box to get mail but started up & I landed on my seat full force. That really hurt but we didn't tell. When it got to be real bad weather I stayed over with Grandma sometimes & Ben got to ride horse. After Ben Graduated. I rode a horse on my own and I liked that. In three days everyone in eighth Grade had to pass a test in order to get in High School. That was Scary I was sure I wouldn't pass. Your Grandpa said he thought I would. I did pass it but two of the class mates were left back to go another year in 8th Grade.



TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State of Missouri
County of Callaway
Township or other division of county Kingston Lincoln
Name of Institution, X
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, X
Ward of city, X
Enumerated by me on the 12 day of June, 1900. Noble Brelsford Enumerator.
Supervisor's District No. 144
Enumeration District No. 12

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.	NATIVITY.	CITIZENSHIP.	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person TEN YEARS of age and over.	EDUCATION.	HOME OWNED OR RENTED.	
1	2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	13 14 15	16 17 18	19	20 21 22	23 24 25
170 173	Chesir Solon	Head	M W 13 Mar 1870 60 Md 27	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer 0		O N F	27
171	Mary F.	Wife	F W 28 Apr 1852 48 Md 27	13 6 Missouri Missouri Kentucky					
	Ira Bone	Daughter	F W 2 Feb 1892 12 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri					
	Adena	Daughter	F W 2 Oct 1894 15 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School 7			
	Margret	Daughter	F W 8 Oct 1896 13 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School 7			
	Edwin	Son	M W 26 Feb 1899 11 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School 7			
	Ella	Daughter	F W 7 June 1890 9 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School 7			
172 175	Jackson Hall	Head	M W 8 June 1852 47 Md 23	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer 0		O N F	30
	Mary A.	Wife	F W 7 July 1857 48 Md 23	5 7 Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee					
	Albert M	Daughter	F W 8 Oct 1879 20 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee					
	J. Orland	Son	M W 19 May 1882 17 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		Farm Labor 1			
	James A	Son	M W 28 Aug 1883 16 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		Farm Labor 0			
	Jacob M	Son	M W 19 Aug 1885 14 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School 7			
	Martha E	Daughter	F W 21 Mar 1889 13 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School 7			
	Edna E	Daughter	F W 3 Feb 1889 11 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School 7			
	Neil	Son	M W 4 Apr 1891 9 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School 7			
170 173	Lake Wellington	Head	M W 8 Apr 1856 44 Md 23	Illinois Pennsylvania Ohio		Farmer 0		O No F	31
174 176	Sarah E.	Wife	F W 5 Nov 1857 42 Md 23	9 5 Missouri Missouri					
	Phillip A	Son	M W 20 Nov 1879 20 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		Farmer Labor 0			
	Enoch L	Son	M W 17 July 1882 17 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		Farm Labor 0			
	Edmund G	Son	M W 12 Feb 1884 15 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		At School 6			
	Ezra E	Son	M W 12 May 1888 12 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		At School 1			
	William A	Son	M W 20 Aug 1897 2 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri					
	Martha Emaline	Grandson	F W 5 July 1891 18 S	Missouri Virginia Missouri		Housework 21			
168 169	Warnock McCarah	Head	M W 8 July 1844 56 Wd 14	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer 0		O No F	32
	Sarah Ida	Wife	F W 7 July 1870 30 Md 14	1 1 Illinois Pennsylvania Illinois					
	Maud E	Daughter	F W 7 Feb 1887 13 S	Missouri Tennessee Illinois		At School 7			
167 169	Vaughan Martin J.	Head	M W 8 Apr 1840 60 Wd	Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky		Farmer 0		O No F	33
	Mary B.	Daughter	F W 8 Aug 1873 26 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana					
	Walter E.	Daughter	F W 8 Aug 1883 16 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana		At School 5			
	William A.	Son	M W 28 Mar 1885 15 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana		At School 4			
173 175	Cashow Joseph	Head	M W 8 Sept 1857 42 Md 9	Illinois Tennessee Virginia		Farmer 0		R F	34
	Emma	Wife	F W 8 Feb 1871 29 Md 9	3 3 Missouri England England		Farmer 0			
	Myrtle	Daughter	F W 7 Nov 1891 9 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri					
	Walter	Son	M W 30 June 1893 6 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri					
	Ishel	Son	M W 26 Sept 1898 2 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri					
164 169	White Wilson	Head	M W 8 July 1869 31 Md 21	Missouri Ky.		Farmer 0		R F	33
	Nicky L.	Wife	F W 8 Feb 1869 31 Md 21	1 1 Missouri Kentucky New York					
	Bert Quinn	Son	M W 7 May 1897 1 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri					
165 172	Norris Harvey	Head	M W 8 Feb 1849 51 Md 10	Indiana Maryland Pennsylvania		Farmer 0		O F F	36
	Victoria A.	Wife	F W 7 Feb 1863 37 Md 10	2 0 Kentucky Virginia Virginia					
	Bertram	Son	M W 8 Mar 1875 25 S	Missouri Indiana Missouri		Farmer 0			F31
	Richard	Son	M W 28 Nov 1882 17 S	Missouri Indiana Missouri		Farm Labor 4			
175 176	Gearhart William	Head	M W 8 Sept 1839 60 S	Kentucky Virginia Virginia		Farmer		O F F	35
174 176	Porter Orville T	Head	M W 8 Aug 1874 25 Md 0	Missouri Virginia Ohio		Farmer		R F	28
166	Leabey	Wife	F W 7 Aug 1877 22 Md 0	0 0 Missouri Germany Germany		Farmer 0			
168 168	Wolf George	Head	M W 8 Mar 1835 62 Wd 37	Indiana Germany Germany		Farmer 0		O F F	40
				1 1					

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1900

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State of Missouri — Supervisor's District No. 144 — Sheet 6

County of Caldwell — Enumeration District No. 12

Township, or other division of county, Washington Township — Name of Institution, X

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, X — Ward of city, X

Enumerated by me on the 12 day of June, 1900. — Noble Bedford — Enumerator.

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family.	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.	NATIVITY.	CITIZENSHIP.	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person, TEN YEARS OF AGE and over.	EDUCATION.	HOME OWNED OR RENTED.
1	Chesser Solomon T.	Head	W M 13 Mar 1850 60 M 27	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer O		O H F 29
2	— Mary H.	Wife	W F 37 Apr 1852 48 M 27 13 6	Missouri Virginia Kentucky				
3	— Ira Emmet	Daughter	W F 17 Sept 1882 17 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri				
4	— Adena	Daughter	W F 15 Oct 1884 15 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School		
5	— Margret	Daughter	W F 13 Oct 1886 13 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School		
6	— Elvi	Son	W M 11 Feb 1889 11 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School		
7	— Ella	Daughter	W F 9 June 1890 9 S	Missouri Tennessee Missouri		At School		
8	193 Jackson Hale	Head	W M June 1852 47 M 23	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer O		R F 39
9	— Mary A.	Wife	W F 37 July 1857 42 M 23 5 7	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee				
10	— Alice M.	Daughter	W F 6 Oct 1879 20 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee				
11	— Oland	Son	W M May 1882 17 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		Farm Labor O		
12	— James	Son	W M Aug 1883 16 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		Farm Labor O		
13	— Enoch M.	Son	W M May 1885 15 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School		
14	— Ignatius L.	Son	W M Dec 1887 13 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School		
15	— Leland L.	Daughter	W F Feb 1889 11 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		At School		
16	— Milo	Son	W M Apr 1891 9 S	Missouri Tennessee Ohio		At School		
17	170 193 Lake William M.	Head	W M Feb 1856 44 M 23	Illinois Pennsylvania Ohio		Farmer O		O H F 31
18	— Rosella	Wife	W F Nov 1857 42 M 23 9 5	Missouri Missouri				
19	— Phillip A.	Son	W M Nov 1879 20 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		Farm Labor O		
20	— Enoch N.	Son	W M July 1882 17 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		Farm Labor O		
21	— Charmed G.	Son	W M Oct 1884 15 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		At School		
22	— Ezra E.	Son	W M May 1888 12 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri		At School		
23	— William O.	Son	W M Aug 1892 7 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri				
24	— Martha Emma	Boarder	W F July 1891 8 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		Housework 2		
25	178 178 Warnick McDonald	Head	W M July 1844 56 M 14	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		Farmer O		O W F 32
26	— Sarah M.	Wife	W F July 1870 30 M 14 1 1	Illinois Pennsylvania Illinois				
27	— Maud E.	Daughter	W F Apr 1889 11 S	Missouri Tennessee Illinois		At School		
28	177 177 Vaughan Marshall T.	Head	W M Apr 1840 60 M	Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky		Farmer O		O W F 33
29	— Mary A.	Daughter	W F Aug 1873 26 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana				
30	— Arthur A.	Daughter	W F Aug 1883 16 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana		At School		
31	— William A.	Son	W M Mar 1885 15 S	Missouri Kentucky Indiana		At School		
32	183 185 Coshaw Robert	Head	W M Sept 1857 42 M 9	Illinois Virginia Virginia		Farmer O		R F 39
33	— Emma	Wife	W F Feb 1871 29 M 9 2 2	Missouri England England				
34	— Myrtle	Daughter	W F May 1891 9 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri				
35	— Walter	Son	W M June 1893 6 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri				
36	— Lloyd	Son	W M Jan 1895 5 S	Missouri Illinois Missouri				
37	184 179 White William Lee	Head	W M Jan 1869 31 M 21	Missouri Kentucky New York		Farmer O		R F 33
38	— Nicky J.	Wife	W F Sept 1869 31 M 21 1 1	Missouri Kentucky Missouri				
39	— Bert Emmet	Son	W M May 1892 7 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri				
40	185 178 Norris Stephen	Head	W M Feb 1849 51 M 10	Indiana Maryland Pennsylvania		Farmer O		O F F 36
41	— Victoria J.	Wife	W F Feb 1863 37 M 10 2 0	Kentucky Virginia Virginia				
42	— Bertram	Son	W M Mar 1890 10 S	Missouri Indiana Missouri		Farmer O		F 31
43	— Richard	Son	W M Nov 1892 7 S	Missouri Indiana Missouri		Farm Labor 7		
44	186 176 Gibson William	Head	W M Sept 1836 63 S	Kentucky Virginia Virginia		Farmer		O F F 38
45	187 Porter Orville T.	Head	W M Aug 1874 25 M 0	Missouri Virginia Ohio		Farmer		R F 39
46	188 — Leabey	Wife	W F Aug 1877 22 M 0 0 0	Missouri Germany Germany		Farmer O		
47	188 Nolf George	Head	W M Mar 1835 65 M 37	Indiana Kentucky Kentucky		Farmer O		O F F 40
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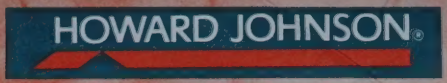
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

STATE Missouri
COUNTY Caldwell
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Kingston Township
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE X
NAME OF INSTITUTION X
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 11 & 12 DAY OF May 1910.
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 42
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 10
WARD OF CITY X
SHEET NO. 11 B
John W. Johnston ENUMERATOR.

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then given name and middle initial, if any. Enter last the name of the person who is the head of the family. Enter April 15, 1910. Omit names of persons who died prior to April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Sex. Color or race. Age at last birthday. Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced. Number of years this person has been married. Number of children born to this mother. Number of these children living at this time.	BIRTHPLACE. Place of birth of this person. Place of birth of father of this person. Place of birth of mother of this person.	CITIZENSHIP. Year of immigration to the United States. Whether naturalized or alien. Number of years in the United States.	OCCUPATION. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done by this person. General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works. Whether employer, salary or wage worker, or working on own account.	EDUCATION. Whether able to read. Whether able to write. Whether attended school within the year.	HOME OWNED OR RENTED. Whether owned or rented. Whether owned free or mortgaged.	Farm schedule number.
1	2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	12 13 14	15 16	17 18 19	20 21 22	23 24	25
316 317	White Wesley	Head	M W 41 M 1 12	Kansas Wisconsin New York		English Farmer General Farm Emp	Yes Yes	O M	158
	" Mary	Wife	F W 41 M 1 12 2 2	Missouri Kentucky New York		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Ben O	Son	M W 11 S	Missouri Kansas Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Ada	Daughter	F W 7 S	Missouri Kansas Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
317 318	Hale Clithro C.	Head	M W 25 M 1	Missouri Illinois Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	O M	159
	" Cassie E	Wife	F W 21 M 1 1 1	Missouri Tennessee Indiana		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Baby	Daughter	F W 12 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
318 319	Jackson Jesse	Head	M W 67 M 34	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	R F	162
	" Mary Ann	Wife	F W 58 M 29 8 7	Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee		English None	Yes Yes		
	" James	Son	M W 27 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Jack Morris	Son	M W 29 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Clara V.	Daughter	F W 21 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		English Cook Private Family	Yes Yes		
	" Milo R.	Son	M W 19 S	Missouri Tennessee Tennessee		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
319 320	Yake Rachel J.	Head	F W 52 Wd	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	O F	157
	" William A.	Son	M W 12 8 5	Missouri Illinois Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
320 321	Yake Erny	Head	M W 22 M 1	Missouri Illinois Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	O F	156
	" Nandy Pearl	Wife	F W 21 M 1 0 0	Missouri Illinois Tennessee		English None	Yes Yes		
321 322	Chessure Solomon	Head	M W 74 Wd	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	R F	161
	" Erny	Son	M W 29 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
322 323	Mennell Amanda	Head	F W 74 Wd	3 6 Virginia Virginia Virginia		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes	O A	155
323 324	Perry Rilla	Boarder	M W 27 S	Iowa Iowa Iowa		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
324 325	Cox Albert F.	Head	M W 32 M 2 5	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Mary E.	Wife	F W 28 M 7 3 1 1	Missouri Kentucky Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Virgil	Son	M W 4 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Edith	Daughter	F W 1 5 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Cook Private Family	Yes Yes		
	Wilkes Arthur	Son	M W 28 S	Illinois Illinois Illinois		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
325 326	Bennett Mary A.	Head	F W 75 Wd	4 4 Canada (Eng) England Ireland		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Albert D.	Son	M W 21 S	Arkansas Illinois Canada (Eng)		English Machinist Public Shop	Yes Yes		
	" Elizabeth	Daughter	F W 23 S	Arkansas Illinois Canada (Eng)		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Cleveland	Son	M W 21 S	Arkansas Illinois Illinois		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Carl	Son	M W 19 S	Arkansas Illinois Illinois		English Laborer General Farm	Yes Yes		
326 327	Hotter Samuel	Head	M W 64 M 38	Illinois Indiana Indiana		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Harriet S.	Wife	F W 59 M 38 0 0	Missouri Virginia Ohio		English None	Yes Yes		
327 328	Long Robert W.	Head	M W 71 M 39	Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Cora L.	Wife	F W 39 M 3 3 3	New York Vermont New York		English None	Yes Yes		
328 329	Reynolds Mary J.	Head	F W 70 Wd	9 9 Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" James A.	Head	M W 39 Wd	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Harold R.	Son	M W 6 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Floyd R.	Son	M W 7 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
329 330	Causey Arthur	Head	M W 43 M 15	Missouri Ohio Ohio		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Della	Wife	F W 33 M 15 3 2	Ohio Pennsylvania Ohio		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Blanche	Daughter	F W 14 S	Missouri Missouri Ohio		English None	Yes Yes		
	" Cleng	Daughter	F W 11 S	Missouri Missouri Ohio		English None	Yes Yes		
330 331	James Wm. Thomas	Head	M W 24 M 1	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Farmer General Farm	Yes Yes		
	" Lelia	Wife	F W 20 M 1 1 0	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	Conner Dennis	Father-in-law	M W 60 Wd	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English Odd Jobs	Yes Yes		
	" Minnie	Sister-in-law	F W 18 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		
	Jessup Edward	Brother	M W 20 S	Missouri Missouri Missouri		English None	Yes Yes		

did Harriet write
to a Grenfell or
Grinfield ?



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Isabella McDonald Hopkins

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LOCATION.				NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.						NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP		
Dwelling visited in order of visitation	Family visited in order of visitation	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation			Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Whether married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children			Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the U.S.	Whether naturalized or alien	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Number born. 11	Number living.	12	13	14	15	16	17
81		100	100	Minckhaus Anarey A.	Head	M	W	42	M.B.		2	3		Canada Eng.	Canada Eng.	Canada Eng.			
82				Willie	son	M	W	10	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
83				James L.	son	M	W	11	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
84				Lauren L.	son	M	W	7	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
85				Oyster Hannah	brother	F	W	56	Wd.		7	3		Great England	Ohio	Ohio			
86		101	101	Bock Joseph V.	Head	M	W	49	M 1	9				Wisconsin	Germany	Germany			
87				Elizabeth	wife	F	W	48	M 1	9	0	0		Wisconsin	Germany	Germany			
88		102	102	Dowling John H.	Head	M	W	49	M 1	19				Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			
89				Elizabeth	wife	F	W	42	M 1	19	6	6		Wisconsin	Irish Ireland	Irish Ireland O			
90				Elden	son	M	W	17	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
91				Agnes	daughter	F	W	14	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
92				Mariah M.	daughter	F	W	13	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
93				Mabel	daughter	F	W	11	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
94				Leo J.	son	M	W	7	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
95				Lela C.	daughter	F	W	5	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
96		103	103	Rumsaltron Dave	Head	M	W	47	W.S.					Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			
97		104	104	Lockton James F. G.	Head	M	W	48	M 1	21				Wisconsin	England Eng.	England Eng.			
98				Lois G.	wife	F	W	47	M 1	21	2	1		Wisconsin	New York	New York			
99				Telorman S.	daughter	F	W	18	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
100				Whit Allen Le	Brother	M	W	21	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
101				Grimfield Alta G	Boarder	F	W	18	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
102				Whit Charles Le	Brother	M	W	39	S					Wisconsin	New York	New York			
103		105	105	Reynolds George O.	Head	M	W	29	M 1	9				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
104				Maggie	wife	F	W	28	M 1	9	3	1		Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
105				[illegible] Carl R.	son	M	W	2	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
106		106	106	Riehl Fred	Head	M	W	60	M 1	19				Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany	1882	Alien	Germ
107				Christa M.	wife	F	W	46	M 1	18	6	6		Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
108				Fredrick M.	son	M	W	16	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
109				Frank M.	son	M	W	14	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
110				Rosa M.	daughter	F	W	12	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
111				William M.	son	M	W	11	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
112				Hedwig M.	daughter	F	W	8	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
113				Rebekah M.	daughter	F	W	8	S					Wisconsin	Switz. Germany	Switz. Germany			
114		107	107	Spencer Marion C.	Head	M	W	58	M 1	38				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			
115				Sarah	wife	F	W	59	M 1	38	12	9		Wisconsin	New York	England			
116				Ring H.	daughter	F	W	19	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio Wisconsin			
117				Roads M.	son	M	W	16	S					Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			
118				Harold J.	son	M	W	14	S					Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			
119		108	108	McDowell Wm P.	Head	M	W	31	M 1	0				Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin			
120				Rosa	wife	F	W	41	M 1	0	0	0		Wisconsin	Florida	Wisconsin			
121		109	109	Hubanks Albert	Head	M	W	32	M 1	e				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
122				Waverly	wife	F	W	27	M 1	2	2	2		Wisconsin	Mar Norway	Mar Norway			
123				Selma	Daughter	F	W	1	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
124				Glen	Daughter	F		5	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
125				Maggie	Mother in law	F	W	60	Wd.		6	2		Wisconsin	Kentucky	Kentucky			Eng
126				Charles	Brother	M	W	24	S					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
127		110	110	Coleman William	Head	M	W	37	M 1	0				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
128				Ora V.	wife	F	W	28	M 1	0	0	0		Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			
129		111	111	Greenfield Perry	Head	M	W	60	S					Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio			
130				Carrie	Sister	F	W	49	O					Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio			

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SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 6 · ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 60 · SHEET NO. 2 B

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE · WARD OF CITY · 2390

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 24 DAY OF April 1910. Ethel Perry ENUMERATOR.

NATIVITY. Of each person and people of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the state or territory. If of foreign birth, give the country.			CITIZENSHIP		OCCUPATION.					EDUCATION.			HOUSEHOLD OF HOME						
Of this Person.	Place of Birth of Father of this person.	Place of Birth of Mother of this person.	Year of Naturalization, if not a citizen of U.S.	Whether naturalized or alien	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession of, or particular kind of work done by this person, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Whether an employer, employee, or working on own account.	If an employee: Whether out of work on April 15, 1910.	If an employee: Number of weeks out of work during year 1909.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	Attended school since Sept. 1, 1909.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or home.	Number of farm schedule.	Whether a survivor of Union or Confederate Army or Navy.	Whether blind.	Whether deaf and dumb.
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
Eng	Canada Eng	Canada Eng			Eng	Farmer	General	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	82			
"	"	"			Eng	Farm Labr	Livestock Farm	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	"	"			Eng	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	"	"	"	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	"	"																		
Eng	"	"			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	83			
"	Germany	Germany			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	84			
"	Switzerland O	Switzerland O			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin											Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin											Yes							
"	Ohio	Ohio			Eng	Machinist	Iron Shop and	"	No	0	Yes	Yes		R	F	H	21	0	0	
"	England Eng	England Eng			Eng	Farm	General Farm	Own			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	85			
"	New York	New York			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng	Teaching	School	W			Yes	Yes								
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng	Doctor	Medicine	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	New York	New York			Eng	Doctor	Medicine	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Farm			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	86			
"	Wisconsin	Wisconsin																		
Germany	Switzerland	Switzerland	1882	O	Germ	Farmer	General	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	87			
"	"	"			Germ						Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng	Farmer	Home Farm	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng	Farm Labr	Home Farm	"	No	0	Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng						Yes	Yes	Yes							
"	Switzerland	Switzerland											Yes							
"	Switzerland	Switzerland																		
"	Ohio	Ohio			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	F	88			
"	New York	England			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	89			
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng	Farmer	General	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	90			
Norway	Norway	Norway			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland																		
"	Switzerland	Switzerland																		
"	Kentucky	Kentucky			Eng	Farmer	General	Emp			Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng						Yes	Yes								
"	Switzerland	Switzerland			Eng	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			Yes	Yes		O	F	F	91			
"	Ohio	Switzerland			Eng						Yes	Yes								
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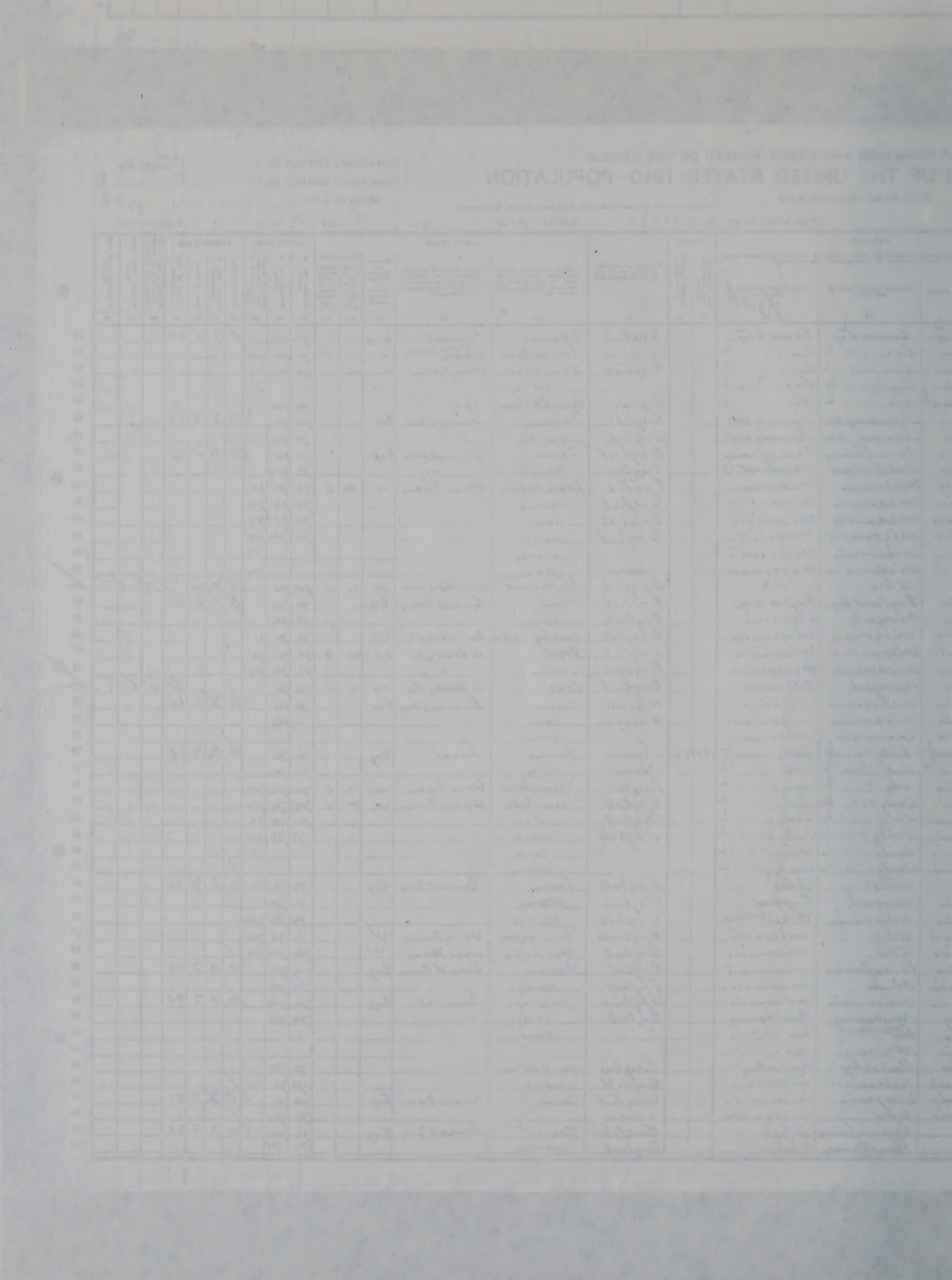

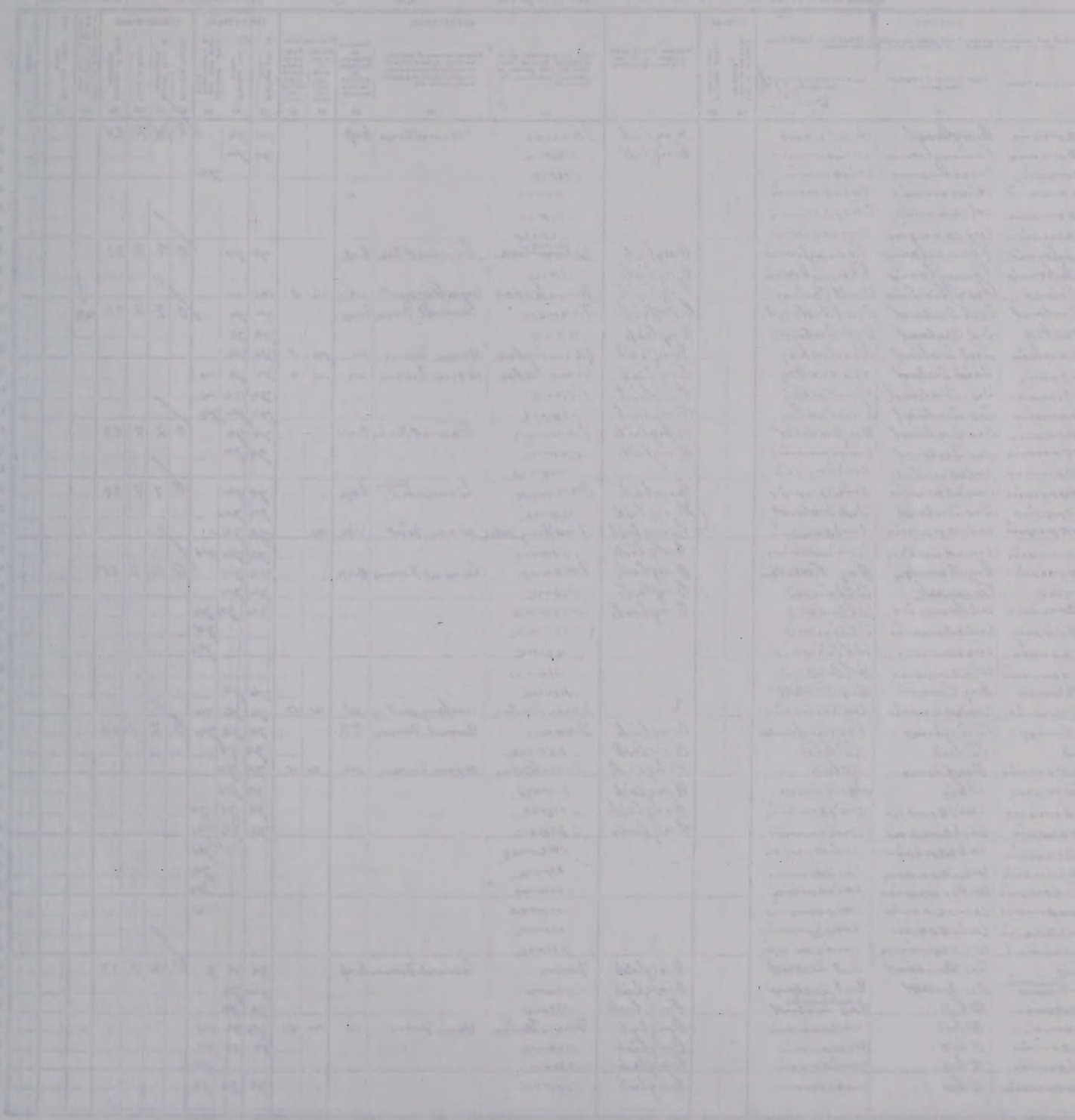

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SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 3

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 10

SHEET NO. 2 A

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE

WARD OF CITY

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 11-17-10 DAY OF April, 1910.

E Bn Jones, ENUMERATOR.

NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP.		OCCUPATION.				EDUCATION.			OWNERSHIP OF HOME.						
Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Whether naturalized or alien.	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.	Trade or profession of, or particular kind of work done by this person, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.	General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which this person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Whether an employer, employee, or working on own account.	If an employee: Whether or not out of work on April 15, 1910.	If an employee: Number of weeks out of work during year 1909.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1909.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or home.	Number of farm schedule.	Whether a survivor of the Union or Confederate army or navy.	Whether blind (both eyes).	Whether deaf-mute.
18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29			
Wisconsin	England	Indiana			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		H	O	F	20			
Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	O	F	21			
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English	none														
Indiana	South Carolina	South Carolina			English	Farm Laborer	Corporation	W	no	0	no	no						✓		
Ireland	Ireland	Ireland			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	O	F	22	na		
Kentucky	Ireland	Ireland			English	none					yes	yes								
Illinois	Ireland	Kentucky			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	W	no	0	yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Ireland	Kentucky			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	W	no	0	yes	yes	no							
Wisconsin	Ireland	Kentucky			English	none					yes	yes	no							
Wisconsin	Ireland	Kentucky			English	none					yes	yes	yes							
Wisconsin	Ireland	Ireland			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	O	F	23			
Wisconsin	Ireland	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	O	F	24			
Wisconsin	Ireland	Ireland			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	Teaching school	Home Duties	W	no		yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes							
Wisconsin	Eng Canada	Eng Canada			English	Farmer	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	O	F	25			
Denmark	Denmark	Illinois			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois			English	none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois				none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois				none														
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois				none														
Eng Canada	Eng Canada	Eng Canada				none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				Farm Laborer	Corporation	W	no	0	yes	yes	no							
Indiana	Virginia	Pennsylvania			English	Farmer	General Farm	O/W			yes	yes	yes	O	O	F	26			
Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Indiana	Ohio			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	W	no	0	yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Ohio	Indiana			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none							yes							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none							no							
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin				none														
Ohio	2nd Ireland	2nd Ireland			English	Farm	General Farm	Emp			yes	yes		O	W	F	27			
Ohio	2nd Ireland	2nd Ireland			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Ohio	2nd Ireland			English	none					yes	yes								
Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English	Farm Laborer	Home Farm	W	no	0	yes	yes	no							
Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes							
Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English	none							yes							
Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English	none					yes	yes	yes							

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	LOCATION. Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children: Number born	Mother of how many children: Number now living	NATIVITY. Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	CITIZENSHIP. Year of immigration to the United States	Whether naturalized	Whether able to speak English; or, if not, give language spoken.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
1			28	28	Mendham Dennis	Head	M	W	41	M	8			Wisconsin	England	Indiana			English
2					Gertie	Wife	F	W	28	M	8	4	4	Wisconsin	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin			English
3					Hazel M	Daughter	F	W	7					Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
4					Alpha	Daughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
5					Roy C	son	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
6					Hilda J	Daughter	F	W	8/12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
7			24	24	Hanby Elmer	Head	M	W	42	M	24			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English
8					Isabel	wife	F	W	41	M	24	2	1	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			English
9					Moore Samuel	Head	M	W	42	M	22			Indiana	North Carolina	North Carolina			English
10	1		25	25	Hines Frank	Head	M	W	67	M	43			Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland	Irel Ireland			English
11					Elizabeth	wife	F	W	67	M	43	16	12	Kentucky	Irel Ireland	Irel Ireland			English
12					Hugh	son	M	W	29	S				Wisconsin	Irel Ireland	Kentucky			English
13					Francis F	son	M	W	20	W				Wisconsin	Irel Ireland	Kentucky			English
14					Nellie	Daughter	F	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Kentucky			English
15					Rose	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Kentucky			English
16			26	26	Welch Martin	Head	M	W	38	M	2			Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Ire Ireland			English
17					Louise	wife	F	W	29	M	2	1	1	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Wisconsin			English
18					Mary V	Daughter	F	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
19			27	27	Bagley Milford	Head	M	W	61	M	23			Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English
20					Elizabeth	wife	F	W	45	M	23	2	2	Wisconsin	Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland			English
21					Bertha	Daughter	F	W	22	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English
22					Katie	Daughter	F	W	17	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English
23			28	28	Walton Joseph B	Head	M	W	40	M	11			Wisconsin	Eng Scotch	Eng Scotch			English
24					Emma Az	wife	F	W	32	M	11	5	4	Kansas	Germany	Illinois			English
25					William	son	M	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois			English
26					Alfred W	son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois			
27					Willard H	son	M	W	6	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois			
28					Raymond J	son	M	W	1	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois			
29					Carolin	sister	F	W	25	S				Eng Scotch	Eng Scotch	Eng Scotch			
30					Pierington Edward Lee	Hired Hand	M	W	21	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
31			29	29	McCulloch Louis	Head	M	W	46	M	22			Indiana	Virginia	Pennsylvania			English
32					Eliza J	wife	F	W	47	M	22			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			English
33					John W	Son	M	W	24	M	14			Wisconsin	Indiana	Ohio			English
34					Della M	Daughter-in-law	F	W	20	M	1	1	1	Wisconsin	Ohio	Indiana			English
35					Ethel J	Granddaughter	F	W	12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English
36					Lou J		F	W	11	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			English
37					Walter J	Grandson	M	W	9	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
38					Sadie F	Granddaughter	F	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
39					Oliver	Grandson	M	W	7	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
40					Laura M	Granddaughter	F	W	5	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
41					Otto C	Grandson	M	W	2	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
42					Olea A	Granddaughter	F	W	1/12	S				Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			
43			30	30	Conley Michael	Head	M	W	64	M	24			Ohio	Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland			English
44					Mary J	Wife	F	W	40	M	25	10	9	Ire Ireland	Ire Ireland	Irel Ireland			English
45					Arthur	Daughter	F	W	24	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Ire Ireland			English
46					Mike	Son	M	W	18	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English
47					Maggie	Daughter	F	W	16	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English
48					Edd	Son	M	W	8	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English
49					Josie	Daughter	F	W	10	S				Wisconsin	Ohio	Wisconsin			English
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HEAD TEACHER NEWS

School pictures are October 27. Preschoolers are welcom to have pictures taken beginning at 12:30.

A Halloween carnival will be held in the school gym on Saturday, October 29, at 6:30. There will be a costume judging. Games will be played and there will be snacks to eat. Come join the fun!

The end of the first quarter is October 28. Grade cards will be handed out at conferences the afternoon of November 3. We will dismiss at 11:30 that day. There will be no school November 4 so teachers may attend the MSTA convention in Kansas City.

KPT will meet on October 1, at 4:30.

There will be an open house for Lorene Carroll at the Lion's Club November 6, from 2:00-5:00 in honor of her forty years of dedicated service to the Kingston School as board secretary. Come and show your appreciation for her dedicati

Kent Burnett, Caylon DeVaul and Kevin Poehler.

We took a school wide field trip to Lathrop's Living History Festival on October 14. It was a very educational trip. The children saw demonstrations about making apple butter, making butter, sawmill, blacksmith and many other things. They enjoyed playing games at the country schoolhouse and going on wagon rides.

Star of the week for October 10-14 was second grader, Chris Davis. He is the son of Stephanie Armes. His favorite movie is "Free Willie" and he likes toplay basketball.

Star of the week for October 17-21 was fourth grader, Amber Davis. She is the daughter of Stephanie Armes. She likes the TV show Full House and likes to do the splits.

Star of the week for September 26-30 was seventh grader Missy McQueen. She is the daughter of David and Beverly McQueen. Her favorite book is The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle and her favorite TV show is Home Improvement.

Star of the week for October 3-7 was fifth grader Stefanie Gordon, the daughter of Jim and Dee Gordon. She likes to read American girl books and likew
books and likes to ice skate.
Miss Lewellen

Sad pictures, as an elderly couple, James Arthur and Ada (White) Yoakum visit the graves of her parents, then go to visit the old farm homestead which they had reluctantly left, only to find it falling into ruin due to disuse.

KINGSTON CEMETERY

Located:
1 bk. E. & 3 bks. N. of
the Court House
Sec. 22 Twp. 56 Range 28

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KINGSTON CEMETERY ASSOICATION

May 7, 1986

Kingston Cemetery Board wishes to pass on a financial report to you who are interested in the Cemetery by visitation, donations, and keeping the lots in better condition.

The Board wish to express their appreciation to the ones that have donated money to the General Fund and Endowment Fund this past year. There is a misunderstanding of what the different accounts are used for:

General Fund - Checking Account - Balance as of May 7, 1986 - $ 145.12

General Fund - Savings Passbook - Balance as of May 7, 1986 - $4,467.16

These two funds are used for maintaining the cemetery, such as mowing, repairs of stone, gravel, etc. Your donation that you give each year at the gate is placed in General Funds and not the Endowment Fund. The only time the money is placed in the Endowment Fund is when the individual giving the money specify that it be placed in that Fund. Some people like to give to the Endowment Fund because they know when they are gone the interest from their money go to help toward maintaining the cemetery each year. It take both the donations each year and the interest from the Endowment fund to maintain the Cemetery.

Endowment Fund in Savings Passbook and Certificates of Deposit balance as of May 7, 1986 in two accounts is $19,321.26.

The cost of mowing each time this year will be $325.00 and it will be mowed as often as needed, which is around nine (9) times. The Gary McNeely family from Jameson, Mo. is doing the mowing this year.

Thanks to the Polo V A W for taking the responsbility of putting out the flags. Thanks to Marily Williams for cataloging the Kingston Cemetery and now have the books for Sale. The cost of the book is 6.50.

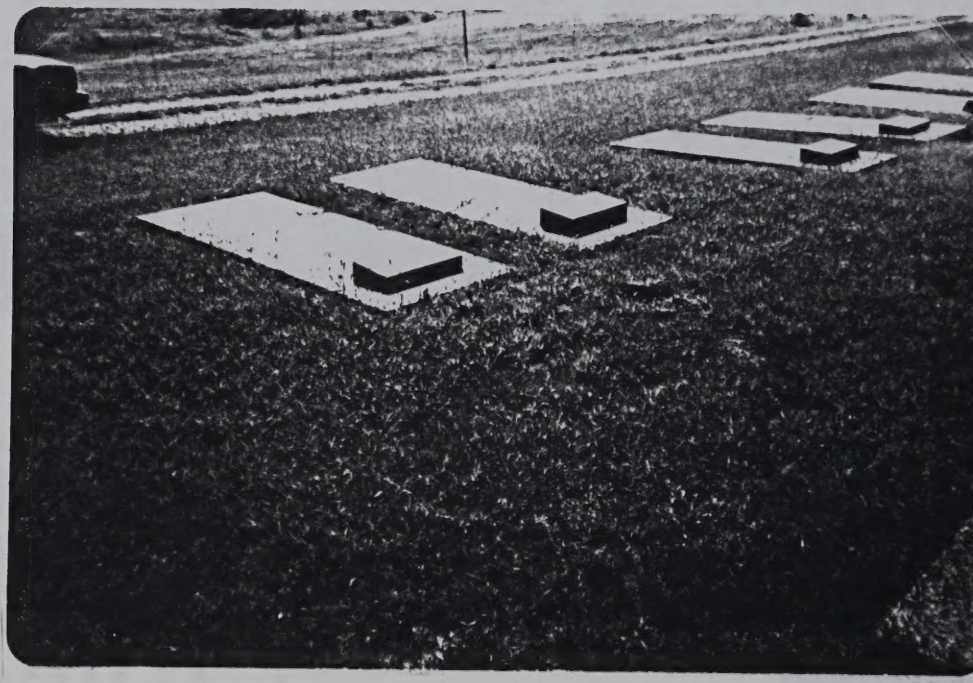
If any one has any information or would like to offer a suggestion and help, feel free to do so, the more respect we have for each other's interest the better we will keep the Cemetery looking.

We wish to thank everyone for their help in maintaining the Cemetery, your coopertaion and donations are very much appreciated.

Thank you,

Your Cemetery Board

H. Bruce Arms, President
James Assel
Larry Henry
Lorene Carroll, Treasurer
Fred Gregory
Donald Gene Vanderpool



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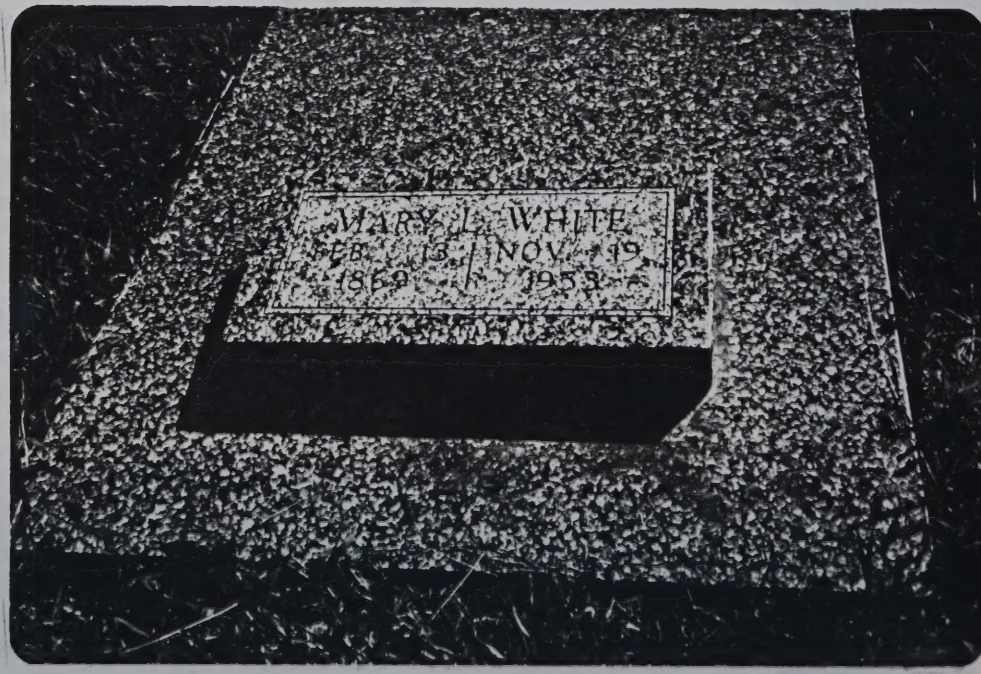
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Page 38 - Row(16) White: John W. 1843-1929 father. Co C 2nd Wis Cavalry '62-'65'
Stella J. 1873-1908. Garland & Simpson 1907-1910

Simpson: Dau. Ada White Simpson Mar 2 1896 - Dec 2, 1916

White: Elmer A. 1886-1923

? Page 256 - Row(3) White: Gertrude 1883-1983. Edward V. 1895-1954 WWI ?

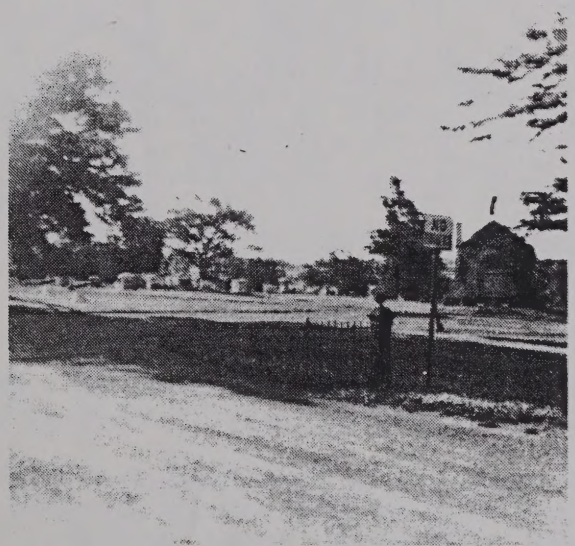
page 260 Row(2) White: Daisy 1901- John W. 1886-1967
(F.S. John Wesley White Ia Sgt. Co D. 163 Inf
WWI Aug 7 1886 - May 23 1967) (Added by publisher ?)

White: Billie V. son of John and Daisy White 1923-1934

Note by Nannette Hansen Zeniewski - I didn't think (in a hurry!) to see which section the rows were in. Other whites in this cemetery were probably relatives, but I'm not sure how. See Index attached.

OAKLAND CEMETERY

Oakland cemetery is located off East State Street, covering two hillsides. It is located in Vermillion Township. It has approximately 5,658 surnames listed. This cemetery is numbered according to sections. All sections start in the northwest corner of each section. unless otherwise stated.



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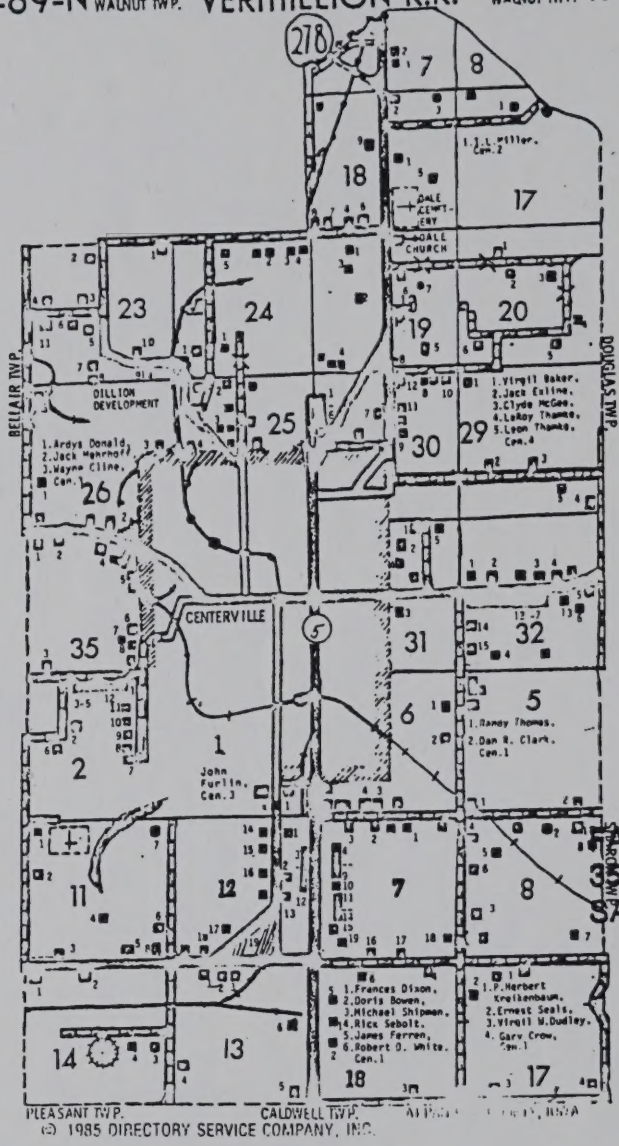

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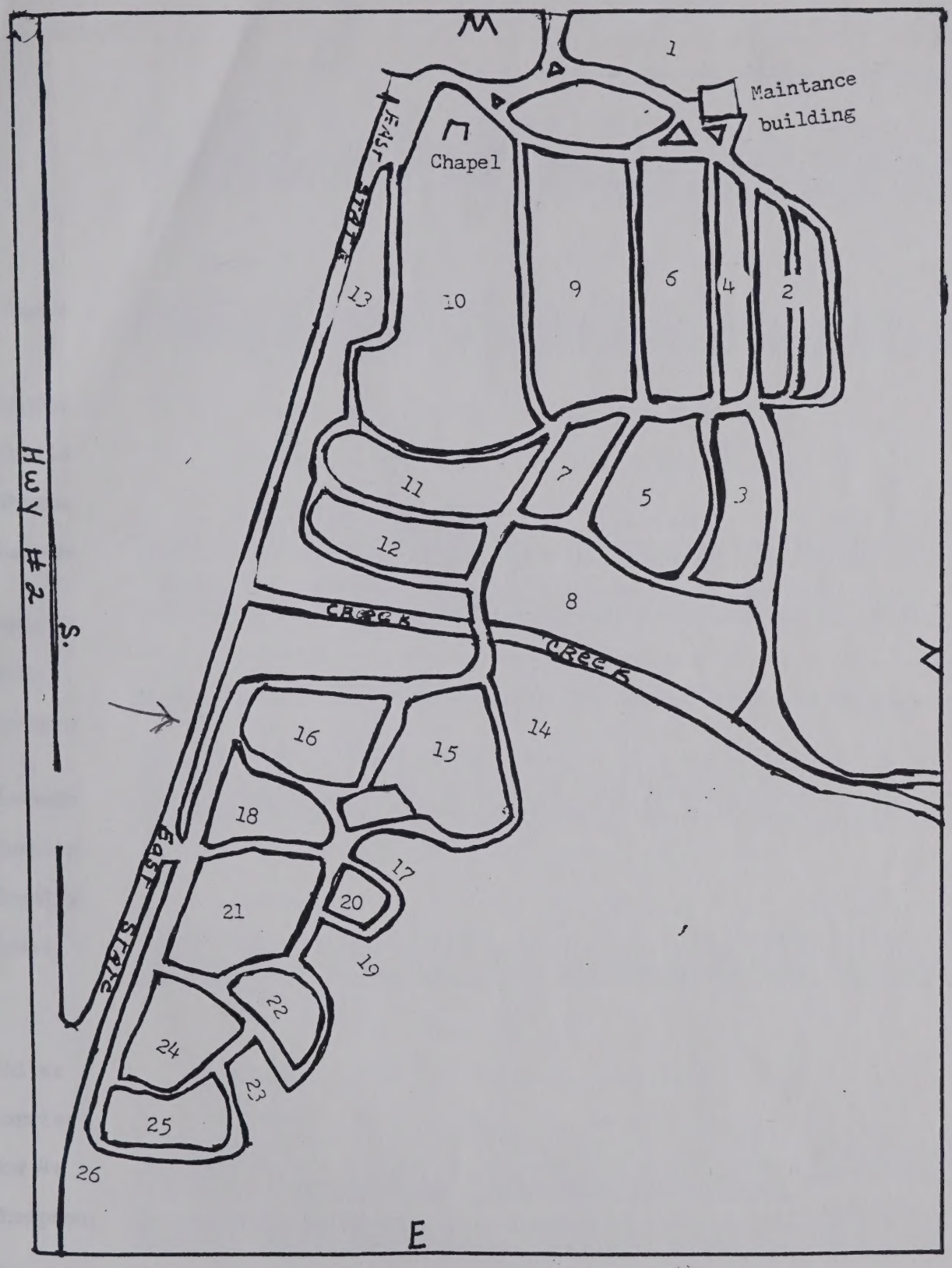

Whisler, Susie M.	Fairview	Udell	31
Whisler, Theria	Fairview	Udell	41
Whisler, Vera Juanita	Mount Ararat	Sharon	8
Whisler, W. Howard	Fairview	Udell	38
Whisler, Walter	Fairview	Udell	49
Whisler, Warren H.	Fairview	Udell	37
Whisler, Wayne	Taylor	Udell	72
Whitacre, Cynthia M.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	80
Whitacre, Kathryn H.	Oakland	Vermillion	29
Whitacre, Lucille	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	80
Whitacre, Thos. H.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	80
Whitacre, Travis Lee	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	56
Whitall, Ida O.	Oakland	Vermillion	207
Whitall, Okie E.	Hanes	Douglas	12
Whitall, Olke	Hanes	Douglas	38
Whitall, Wiley V.	Oakland	Vermillion	207
White, A. Edd	Oakland	Vermillion	48
White, Abbie	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Ada M.	Oakland	Vermillion	47
White, Ada Simpson	Oakland	Vermillion	88
White, Agnes L.	Oakland	Vermillion	257
White, Alma	Oakland	Vermillion	257
White, Alma V.	Hanes	Douglas	13
White, Anna E.	Oakland	Vermillion	125
White, Anna J.	Oakland	Vermillion	126
White, Anna M.	Oakland	Vermillion	165
White, Arlene	Hanes	Douglas	9
White, Baby	Oakland	Vermillion	48
White, Ben J.	Hanes	Douglas	29
White, Billie V.	Oakland	Vermillion	260
White, C. A. M. E.	Brushy	Independence	8
White, Calvin C.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	48
White, Caroline D.	Oakland	Vermillion	48
White, Catherine	Jerome	Lincoln	20
White, Charles F.	Hanes	Douglas	17
White, Daisy	Oakland	Vermillion	260
White, Daunita E.	Sharon Chapel	Sharon	34
White, David G.	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Della A.	Oakland	Vermillion	104
White, Desmond E.	Oakland	Vermillion	48
White, Dollie R.	Hanes	Douglas	17
White, Donald R.	Jerome	Lincoln	18
White, E.	Zoar	Caldwell	63
White, E. D. (Jack)	Oakland	Vermillion	257
White, Edith	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Edith	Oakland	Vermillion	51
White, Edna R.	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Edward V.	Oakland	Vermillion	256
White, Eliza	Evergreen	Pleasant	23
White, Ellen	Brushy	Independence	7
White, Elmer A.	Oakland	Vermillion	88
White, Elzina	Oakland	Vermillion	104
White, Emma	Oakland	Vermillion	21
White, Esther	Brushy	Independence	7
White, Ethel	Oakland	Vermillion	249
White, Eva	Highland	Walnut	76
White, Eva	Livengood	Bellair	8
White, Eva J.	Hanes	Douglas	29
White, Eva K.	Oakland	Vermillion	114
White, Florence	Brushy	Independence	9
White, Florence A.	Jerome	Lincoln	20
White, Floyd	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Frank	Livengood	Bellair	8
White, Garland A. Simpson	Oakland	Vermillion	88
White, Gertrude	Oakland	Vermillion	256
White, Gladys L.	Oakland	Vermillion	114
White, Glenn M.	Oakland	Vermillion	93
White, Gloria J.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	37
White, Hannah J.	Hanes	Douglas	29
White, Harry T.	Brushy	Independence	9
White, Hazel F.	Sunset View	Washington	94
White, Hazeltine	Oakland	Vermillion	93

White, Henry L.	Salem	Douglas	43
White, Horatio	Brushy	Independence	7
White, Infant Son	Oakland	Vermillion	48
White, Infants	Salem	Douglas	43
White, Irene M.	Jerome	Lincoln	18
White, Isabell	Zoar	Caldwell	63
White, J. Henry	Zoar	Caldwell	63
White, J. W.	Salem	Douglas	44
White, Jame White Birley	Oakland	Vermillion	24
White, James	Jerome	Lincoln	20
White, James A.	Oakland	Vermillion	10
White, James B.	Oakland	Vermillion	16
White, James D. (Paddy)	Hanes	Douglas	15
White, James J.	Oakland	Vermillion	12
White, Jane	Salem	Douglas	44
White, Jesse A.	Sharon Chapel	Sharon	34
White, Jesse L.	Unionville	Union	30
White, Joe D.	Hanes	Douglas	11
White, Joe D.	Hanes	Douglas	39
White, John	Oakland	Vermillion	18
White, John	Jerome	Lincoln	20
White, John	Salem	Douglas	44
White, John	Bryant	Douglas	1
White, John A	Oakland	Vermillion	18
White, John A.	Oakland	Vermillion	2
White, John F.	Fairview	Udell	5
White, John F.	Jerome	Lincoln	20
White, John G.	Oakland	Vermillion	2
White, John R.	Oakland	Vermillion	8
White, John W.	Mount Ararat	Sharon	2
White, John W.	Oakland	Vermillion	2
White, John Wesley	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Joseph	Oakland	Vermillion	5
White, Joseph J.	Fairview	Udell	5
White, Josie	Hanes	Douglas	5
White, L. W.	Hanes	Douglas	2
White, Lenna	Jerome	Lincoln	1
White, Lou	Oakland	Vermillion	2
White, Louisa	Mount Ararat	Sharon	2
White, Lula I.	Oakland	Vermillion	2
White, Lydia	Hanes	Douglas	9
White, Mardel	Hanes	Douglas	3
White, Mardell	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Margaret	Oakland	Vermillion	9
White, Marshall	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Marshall A.	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Martha	Salem	Douglas	4
White, Mary	Jerome	Lincoln	2
White, Mary E.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	4
White, Minnie Ivy	Oakland	Vermillion	9
White, Naoma	Zoar	Caldwell	7
White, Orletha Betemige	Moravia	Taylor	6
White, Paul	Jerome	Lincoln	1
White, Paul H.	Salem	Douglas	4
White, Pearl A.	Hillcrest	Taylor	6
White, Phyllis E.	Oakland	Vermillion	9
White, Richard G.	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Robert	Fairview	Udell	5
White, Robert	Oakland	Vermillion	4
White, Robert E.	Pleasant Hill	Pleasant	3
White, Robert F.	Hillcrest	Taylor	6
White, Robert L.	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Robert M.	Salem	Douglas	4
White, Rosa C.	Oakland	Vermillion	1
White, Ruby A.	Brushy	Independence	8
White, S. A. I.	Oakland	Vermillion	9
White, Sam	Sunset View	Washington	9
White, Samuel D.	Oakland	Vermillion	8
White, Stella J.	Oakland	Vermillion	8
White, Uzal	Jerome	Lincoln	1
White, W. W.	Oakland	Vermillion	4
White, Walter	Oakland	Vermillion	4
White, Wanney			

(Row 4)

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✓ White: John W. 1843 - 1929 father Co. C. 2nd Wis. Calv. "62 - 65" Stella J. 1872 - 1908 Garland A. Simpson 1909 - 1910

Simpson: Dau. Ada White Nee Simpson Mar. 2, 1890 - Dec. 2, 1916

White: Elmer A. 1880 - 1923

Collier: Jack Ronald 1928-1952
Jack Ronald Collier Ia Cpl USAF
June7, 1928-Sept 20, 1952

Collier: Charles W. 1890-1964 Opal M. 1891-1979

Collier: George W. 1872-1953 Alice M. 1876-1956

Thompson: Elizabeth Anna Jan 12, 1897-Nov 1, 1972

Hanshew: Frank Edward Iowa Pvt. Eng WW I
June 21, 1889-July 6, 1950

Ash: Vera H. 1906-19

Ash: Parter 1871-1948 Anna 1872-1953

Lewman: Van W. Ia Pct. Co. E. 358 In WW I Ph
June 5, 1892-Sept 17, 1962

Lewman: Alonzo L. 1888-1960

Cushing: Raymond 1886-1933 Alma L. 1889-1977

Bradley: Thomas Feb 20, 1873-Nov 14, 1944 Mary June 8, 1877-

Lowe: family stone
F S. Bessie 1886-1928
F.S. Levisa A. 1863-1925
F.S. Paris T. 1861-1934

✓ White: ★ Gertrude 1893-1983 Edward V. 1895-1954 WW I

Morris: Earnest 1891-1973 father Jack 1916-1922 son

Row 4:

Thompson: Viola 1885-1960 Fred 1882-1961

★ I cannot identify Gertrude but back the family took of her maiden name
Wife of whom? Edward? - but
record Edward was b. 1893 not 1895.

Miller: Nathan July 9, 1857-Aug 21, 1928
Mary his wife Mar 24, 1868-Nov 4, 1961

Todey: John W. 1901-1936 Louise K 1903-

Moras: family stone
F.S. our baby Angela Bonel Sept 8, 1966
F.S. Vincent Blake Bonel Jan 19, 1971
F.S. mother Vincenca Feb 16, 1867-Sept 18, 1946
F.S. father Ivan June 24, 1857-Nov 5, 1930

White: Daisy 1901- John W. 1886-1967
F.S. John Wesley White Ia Sgt. Co. D. 163 Ing
WW I Aug 7, 1886-May 23, 1967

White: Billie V. son of John and Daisy White 1923-1934

Johnson: Deloris 1925- L. Jay 1924-

Tomich: family stone
F.S. mother Anna 1876-1933
F.S. son Fabian W. 1904-1958
F.S. father George 1872-1945

Marshall: Lucille 1913-1933 Larry Aug 22, 1933

Marshall: Amelia H. 1855-1939 Benjamin W. 1855-1939

Stuber: family stone
F.S. Ida A. July 30, 1889-Mar 16, 1953
F.S. Fred N. Apr 14, 1884-Aug 1, 1934

Fox: Agnes M. 1892-1950 Clarence M. 1890-1972

Rice: Vinko P. Ia. Pfc. 60 Chemical Depot Co WW II
Oct 12, 1912-Feb 8, 1961
F.S. Son Vinko P. 1912-1961

Raic: mother Antonia 1874-1950 father Gabriel 1865-1934

Frazee: Sletta T. 1879-1973 William L. 1869-1932

McCoy: Bertha L. 1907- Guy F. 1903-1961

Stevens: mother Lenora Mar 27, 1886-Feb 11, 1963
father Calvin O. Apr 24, 1887-Dec 27, 1930

Carlson: Augusta B. 1886-1974 Henning A. 1886-1954

Row 3:

Armour: Lizzie 1866-1939

Armour: Edward E. 1861-1926

Lewis: Alice 1859-1929 John D. 1853-1934

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Family Record

Family No. WHITE (Surname)

Father — (Rev.) John Wesley WHITE

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	30	Nov	1843			Iowa	possibly Jackson Co South Fork Twp	
Death	1	Jul	1929	Centerville	Appanoose Co	"		
Buried				"				
Married	16	Sep	1867	Pilot Mound	Boone	"		

Occupation: Methodist minister / Farmer — Military: Civil War - 14 — Church: ① Methodist ② Nazarine

Places Lived: Grant Co WI, Jackson, Dubuque, Boone, twp Miami Co Kansas

Other Wives: yes

Kate Meade 8 Dec 1909 — No Children

His Father's Name: Barney White

His Mother's Maiden Name: Susan GRIFFITH

Mother — Sarah Jane AVERILL

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	18	Oct	1849	Macomb (?)	McDonough	Illinois		
Death	31	July	1897	Albany	Gentry	Missouri	tuberculosis	
Buried		Aug	1897					

Occupation: housewife, ministers wife — Military: — Church: Methodist

Places Lived: McDonough Co IL; Webster + Boone Co IA; Miami Co KS; Gentry Co MO

Other Husbands: No

Her Father's Name: Norman Chancellor AVERILL

Her Mother's Maiden Name: Martha E. CLAYTON

Children — mostly born in Lane, KS area (Miami Co) - and Osawatomie

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. William Wesley White	Birth	1	Jan	1869	Lane	Miami	Kansas	
	Spouse - Mary Lydia Dunn	Death	23	Dec	1963	Kingston	Caldwell	Missouri	
		Married	15	Mar	1898	"	"	"	
	2. Walter Chancellor White	Birth	16	Oct	1870	west West - disappeared on purpose. (See over)			
	Spouse - ?	Death			19—?				
		Married			18—?				
	3. Estella Jane "Stella" White	Birth	21	Aug	1872			KS	
	Spouse -	Death	29	Mar	1908				
		Married				Lived Merriam KS area			
	4. Edgar Berney White	Birth	29	May	1874				
	Spouse -	Death	30	Jan	1875				
		Married				died as infant			
	5. Charles Ellsworth White	Birth	11	Mar	1876			KS	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	6. Martha Susan "Mattie" White	Birth	29	Jan	1878				
	Spouse ① Albert Walters	Death	30	Apr	1956				
	② George H. Read	Married	① 3 Feb		1897	lived in Merriam KS			
			② July		1911				
	7. Elmer Adelbert White	Birth	14	Apr	1880				
	Spouse - Frances Bryant	Death							
		Married							
	8. Edward Monroe White	Birth	16	Jun	1883				
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	9. John Wesley White	Birth	7	Aug	1886			(Changed surname from "Leslie" to Wesley)	
	Spouse - Daisy Wright (much younger)	Death	23	Mar	1967				
		Married	7	Sept	1922	lived Centerville IA			
	10. Mary Ada White ("Ada")	Birth	2	Mar	1880				
	Spouse - ① ? ② Ray Simpson	Death	2	Dec	1916				
		Married	② 13	Jul	1904	lived Merriam KS			

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

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Family Record

Family No. WHITE (Surname)

Father — William Wesley White "Wes"

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	1	Jan	1869	Lane	Miami	Kansas		
Death	23	Dec	1963	Hamilton	Caldwell	Missouri		
Buried				Kingston	Cemetery			
Married	15	Mar	1898	Kingston	Caldwell	"		

Occupation: Farmer — Military: No — Church: Baptist

Places Lived: Miami Co KS, Caldwell Co MO

Other Wives: No

His Father's Name: (Rev.) John Wesley White

His Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah Jane Averill

Mother — Mary Lydia DUNN

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	13	Feb	1869	Kingston	Caldwell	Missouri		
Death	19	Nov	1953	Hamilton	"	"		
Buried				Kingston	Cemetery			

Occupation: housewife — Military: — Church:

Places Lived: Kingston, MO - in town + farm 5 mi SE of town; Hamilton MO.

Other Husbands: No

Her Father's Name: (Judge) Lemuel Dana Jr (M.D.)

Her Mother's Maiden Name: Emma Adelia Dodge

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
M	1. Benjamin Dana WHITE	Birth	20	May	1899	Kingston	Caldwell	Missouri	
	Spouse Esther Stone	Death							
		Married						lived CA + Wilcox AZ	
F	2. Ada NMI WHITE	Birth	23	Oct	1903	Kingston	Caldwell	MO	
	Spouse - ① Victor Emanuel HANSEN	Death							
		Married	12	Aug	1922	Kansas City	Wyandotte	KS	
	3. ② James Arthur YOAKUM	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death	2	Apr	1928	Kingston	Caldwell	MO	
		Married							
	4.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	5.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
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		Married							

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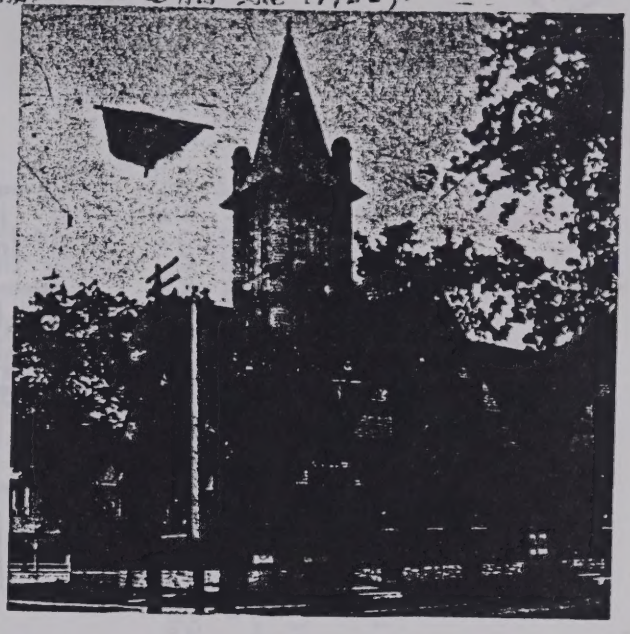

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	Ellis:	Rebeca Jane June 4, 1860 - May 4, 1908
	Ellis:	J.W. July 18, 1854 - Dec. 15, 1944
	Ellis:	family stone
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	Clemens:	Leona 1910 - 6m
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	Clemens:	Lillie B. 1889 - 1965 Martin V.B. 1879 - 1958
	Seel:	Katherine 1907 - 1977 Francis .. 1900 - 1965
	Wells:	Jesse May 3, 1835 - Sept. 12, 1920 Lucinda J. Aug. 4, 1835 - June 12, 1890 Penelia M. Mar. 11, 1869 - Oct. 21, 1921
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	Payton:	no other information
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	McConville:	Vivian 1910 - Robert J. 1906 - 1976
	Hauer:	Hazel M. 1902 - 1966 Walter C. 1891 - 1973
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	Staley:	family stone no other information
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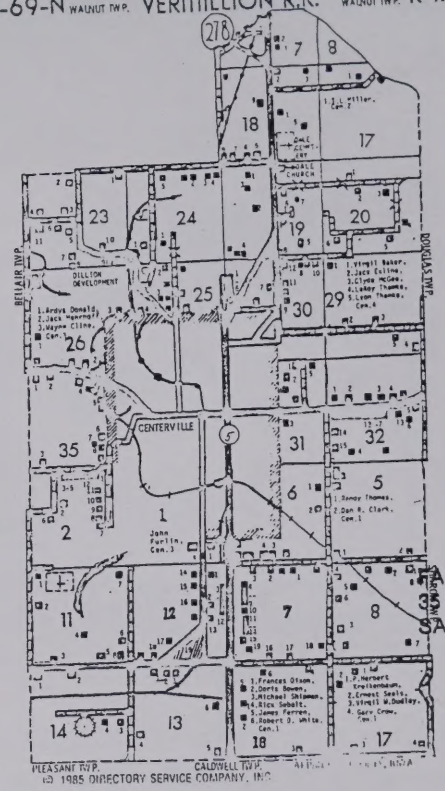

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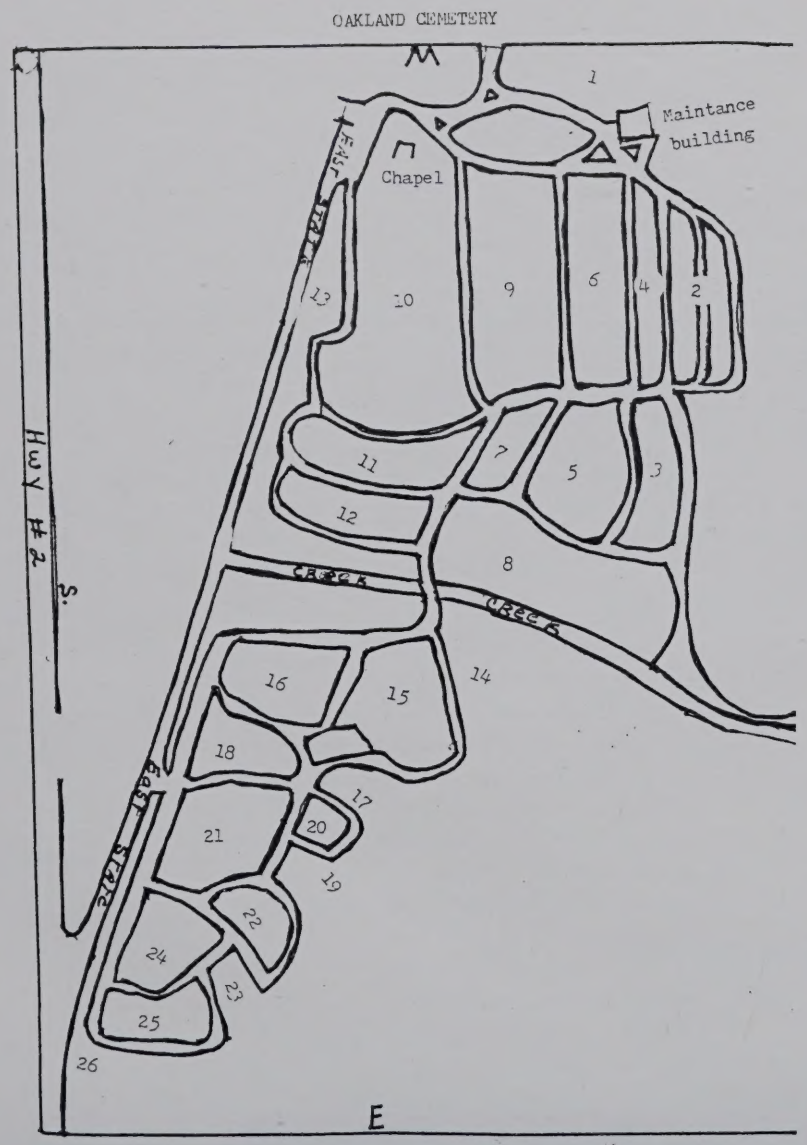

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This is my recap.

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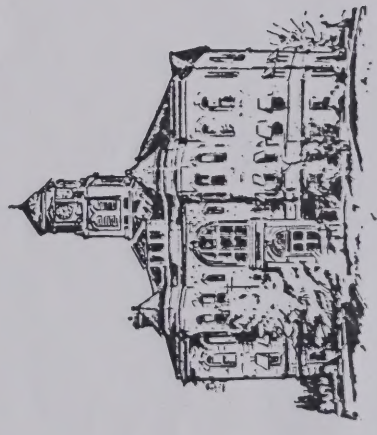

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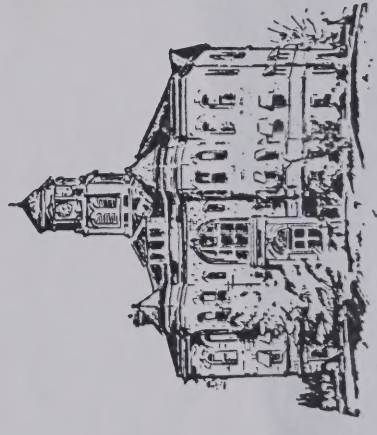

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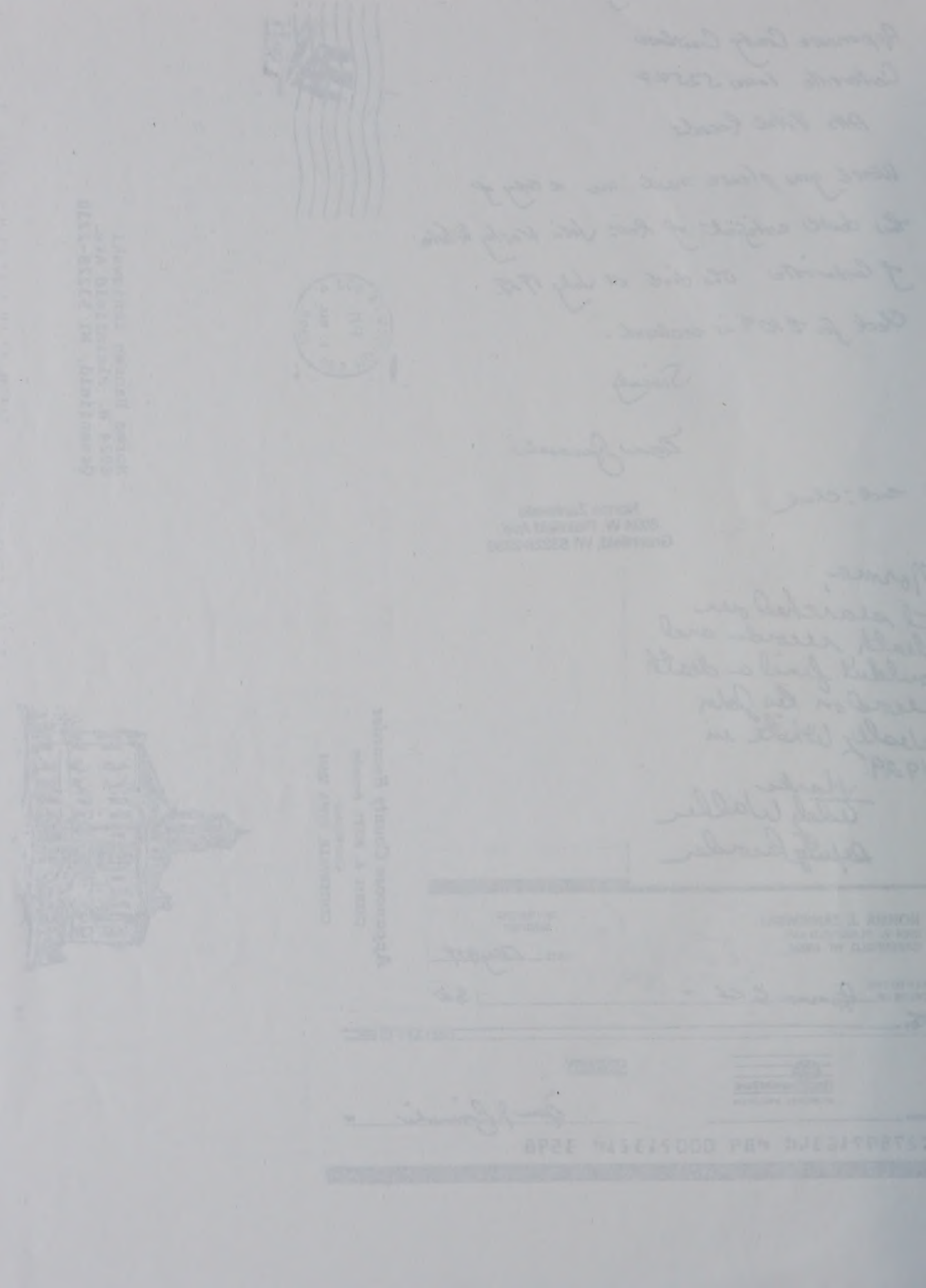

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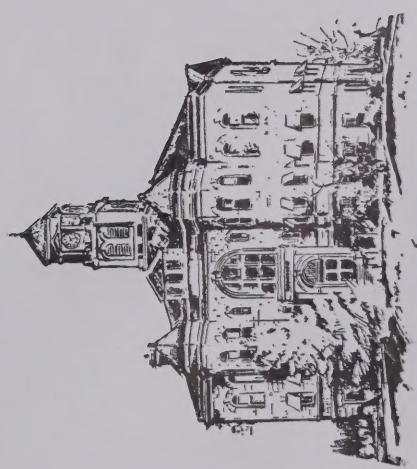

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The congregation first worshipped in the Fancheon Winsler building and Locker plant, which is now the Gamble store. Then a church located in the rural area south of Ottumwa was purchased and moved to the present location in Moravia. This building was moved in sections by faithful helpers. During the reconstruction, a side fell out. One of the workmen was standing where a window was cut out, and so he was not hurt as the side fell all around him as he "stood" in the window! The former Eddie Main residence was purchased for the parsonage.

Additions have been made in both 1966 and 1974, as the church has continued to grow in members and ministry. Many have gone out from this church to be pastors, missionaries, professors in colleges, nurses, teachers, evangelists and to

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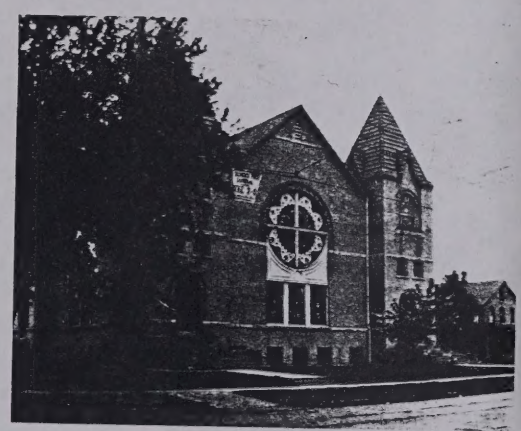

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A frame church building was constructed in 1881 at 19th and Walden Streets. It was dedcicated in 1883, following the first service in the church on New Year's Eve of 1882. A chancel and tower were added in 1897. In 1912 the Young People's Society purchased a lot at Sheridan and South 15th Streets. A brick church was built on this lot in 1924, dedicated on June 22, 1925. During the merger in 1963 it became a Lutheran Church in America congregation. Extensive remodeling and redecorating have been done over the years, but more important than improvements to the physical structure are the souls that have been nourished and have come to know their Savior through the ministry of the church.

Two young men of our congregation have become ordained ministers of the church, Rev. Mr. Bob Elgin and the Rev. Mr. David Johnson. Seventeen pastors have served our congregation; among these beloved ministers have been A.W.P. Elfstrom from 1902 until 1910; N. Eugene Larson, 1948-50; Melvin Suhr, 1954-68; and David Young, 1968-79. Our present pastor is James Berka.

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SACRED HEART ROMAN CATHOLIC was located about one mile east of Ci was established in 1915 on land donate Grenko and served about 28 families, atian miners and farmers. It closed in building still stands but is not used.

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A young man, Thomas Jefferson Rodg sent by his parents to Keokuk, Iowa church bell for the new church. The brought to Keokuk by steamboat. It to days to travel there and back. Thomas b ing the bell at the Appanoose-Davis coun rang it until he got to the church. Many heard the ringing bell and were gathe church when he arrived.

The church began having a minister f the 1950s. This was a time of spiritual re area. By 1960 a wing was added on the of the building containing seven classr rest rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hess gave land fo parsonage in 1974. The home is locate Moulton.

The church is active in outreach including after school classes for schoo dren each spring and fall, Daily vacat school, camping and rallies.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF CENTERVIL began in the early 1930s when a group of en met in the home of Belle Ervin for cotta meetings. In June of 1936 Roy Biswell tent on a vacant lot on East Prairie. Serv held in the tent until fall, when an empty st ing on W. Jackson was rented and used as until 1946. In the fall of 1941 the church mally organized. One charter member, Li is still living. Rev. Bob Jones was appointe tor and served from 1941 until 1942.

During the next few years a number o served. When the rented building was n available, the old armory building on East was used while a basement church was c ed. Under the pastorate of James Holdm school building at Hiteman, Iowa, was p

Sunday Morning

Dear Norma Johnny Micky & Janie.

We have been thinking a lot about you lately. Do hope all of you have been well and doing O.K. If the girls aren't in school they soon will be. I know they have been a great help to you this summer. But it does get tiresom for them and it will be good to be out with people their ages.

Did you make your camping trip north. If so we would enjoy hearing about the details of it.

We just enjoyed a short visit from Allan Billie & family. They left for home yesterday morning. To me, they seemed in good shape to have been traveling around. Of course they must have been tired, but the change must also have done them good.

Both of us have been awfully busy all summer. I don't know that we get so much done. We have slowed down and it takes longer to get things done. Then as you know its impossible to hire help on the farm anymore. We would get help having hay and the like if we could. Other than that wages are so high if we hired much done we would come out loosing. First we had our usual flood which was the worst ever. In my short letter to you did I tell you about Ruth Evelyn (Kill) Houghtons 17 year son drowing in the flood water. He was wading & was sucked in by a current. Our corn stayed alive but will not amount to very much. There will be plenty for feeding. We have had good pastures all summer. Last night it rained two inches. So we should have fall pastures until up late. So you see we are O.K. Last year (as you know) we were feeding just like winter. From first of June on through. So its not at all like that this year. Our barns are full of hay and we have quite a bit

of layd to clip & bale again.

Jim has the radio on (he just came from towing the hay ground to see how it was & make plans for when it dries up) I hear something about the Battles. They are to be in K.C. at the ball stadium I believe Sept 17. Finley is giving them $150,000 for the appearance. There is lots of excitment with the younger set. I'm owed too long to think anything about it. But the young people will have fun and that's just as it should be.

Did you have time to follow the national conventions. We watched what we could of both. We are holding our breath for fear Goldwater will get in. I don't see how he could, but with all this Southern uproar you never can tell for certain. First thing he (Goldwater) would do would do away with the farm feed grain program & us with all that wet ground would be in for a bad time. If you still feel the same I know you like Humphrey. We do too, and I think he is a good choice. Of course I'm a "Kennedy Man" and would have been pleased if he had chosen Bob K. But I can understand they are so different in personalities they just wouldn't have made it so well. Hope Kennedy gets in for New York's Senator. Maybe he can quiet this Harlem situation down a little from his influence. Of Course that wouldn't be a senators work.

I have a bunch of very small peaches to work up. It is so slow I dread it. But they do taste good and I don't want them to waste. The freezer is so full of junk I won't have room for many of them. I was hoping Billies would be here longer & help eat out a little room in it Ha. ha. We have frozen rolls, bread & some cakes & ice cream lots of ear corn and the like. but we will start in on it and it will save lots of cooking & shoping.

A little hen just hatched out 15 little chickens. If they live they will make a few fryers & pullets. We didn't raise many this year. In fact only eight.

ing over from England for a couple of weeks. They were hoping it would be up by then. At least with luck it should be delivered to and she could see it going up.

It is hard to write to both of you girls at the same time so I have placed a carbon paper under this and will send the carbon to you Billie. I think most of this will be somewhat new to you since we didn't visit very much. Otherwise I didn't know when I would get around to writing you. ~~To~~ Norma I wanted to write you first anyway as I was feeling bad not to have written you. I had a terrible let down after Papa. His suffering kept staying with me. Now after working hard & being outside so much I feel much better so if we both can keep on foot I think this fall and Winter will be fine for us both. We have decided to put the T.V.'s in good order and we now have a new little A.M. F.M. radio out on trial which we probably will keep. So that will make Winter pleasant.

We do want to fix that foundation on the front porch this fall if at all possible. Even if we don't get it built in by Winter we hope to start it anyway. Jim Keeps up on his medicine and is doing better now. Do hope it continues.

Norma we got a little, used, Metropilitan compact car from our Doctor. It's even smaller than the Volkswagon. Perhaps it is dangerous, but we don't go fast & we enjoy it. Jim wants, when he can to get a new or at least good pick up. I don't know whether we will get around to that in the near future or not. The old pick up isn't trustworthy anymore.

I'll close this and try to get it mailed tomorrow. Hope to hear from you Norma when you have time (but don't worry) I am so poor at writing I don't blame anyone else. Would like to hear from you too Billie but we saw you won't expect word soon

Love Mama

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about a month ago we had a big scare. Denny was here & Jim had him on the tractor. He must have stuck his foot out in the wheel. It pulled his leg or rather twisted it I guess. If it had been a grown person it would have been a break, but as it was it pulled ligaments. He was in hospital 2 days & night. They were going to cast it but decided to bandage it heavily instead. He is not over it yet but much much better. Dr doesn't think there will be any permanent injury. It was as bad for us or worse than for Denny. I was about ready to give up & go to a rest home or something. But Pat was very nice & they didn't place any blame that we knew of. Jim almost never lets him on the tractor, but this time there was just a short job of baling the lower part of the yard. He was watching him all the time but it happened anyway.

I must tell you Norma. When Pearl was here I asked her if she would like to see the tape you sent. She said she would love too, so James brought his outfit down. I enjoyed seeing it again also. She thought you did a beautiful job and she liked those descriptions so much she wondered if Bill and Joyce couldn't get some of their likes that. She wasn't sure as there are just slides not moving pictures. But you see that makes it so much more interesting.

Uncle John White has been very ill for months. He has a bad heart ~~health~~ aggravated by asthmatic conditions. He fights for his breath all the time which is painful, nerve racking and tiring. For over a year the doctor has warned that death could come anytime. He is your Grandpas youngest brother and only living member of that family.

James and Pat are building a new house. Its on their farm this way on the high point of their hay field. The foundation is completed. They are having a prefab one. In three weeks or a month they should deliver it and they say put it up in 3 or 4 days.

The first part of Pat's girl friend from England is com-

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Mrs James A Yoakum
Kingston Mo RR#1

Mr + Mrs John A. Zaniewski + Mickey
3444 So 25th
Milwaukee Wisconsin

Contains information about ancestors

Kingston, Mo.,

Feb. 12, 1954.

Dear Norma Johnny & Mickey,

Before I neglect writing I'll just answer right back to thank you for the very nicest Valentines we ever had. How did you ever think of such a sweet way to fix the picture into a valentine. We're just had supper & just now Jim came in and saw the V. picture from behind. Jim says don't you think she looks a little like Billie. I said No I could see both Johnny & Norma in her face. He insisted I get up & look from the same angle he saw it so I did & silly to say I could see a resemblence to Billie & Little Billie both. We are so proud we got a nice picture of Johnny along with you girls. Latest development — Jim just brought in the magnifying glass & said to look at pictures With it. It makes them very plain and like a 3 D Picture. Do you have one

Ours is just a small one about 2 inches across. You Cant imagine how intresting the pictures back are. My, You really must have had a lot of icicles on the tree. Could see lots of ornaments but not so plain. Behind Johny & M. must be your desk & on it the gum drop tree. (Isnt that what it is? And is it the Christmas scene where the little evergreen tree shows plainly perhaps on a table. And perhaps its your entrance where the bricks show & mailbox by door.

I have just a little more information on ancestors. I found a clipping in Mamas things about the earliest burials in Kingston.

DWIGHT DODGE ~~1788~~ 1798 - 1869
LYDIA PIERCE 1802-1887 (Incorrect as she wasnt that old)
Phoebe Hezlah DODGE 1831-1847 DAUGHTER OF DWIGHT & LYDIA
SARAH DUNN DIED 1858 AGE 38 (WIFE (FIRST) OF LEMUEL DUNN

I tried to find out more from Papa he knows his Grandfather Averels name. Was Norman Chancellor Averel but

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when I asked what his Grandmas name was he looked very puzzled and said all he could remember was just Grandmother Aseral.

Feb 13. This is Mama's birthday. She would have been 85. I am saving the ribbon & bow from her flowers you got with "Grandmother" in gold letters. Would be glad to send it if you wish. I think I said there will be keep sakes for you & the others too. While I think of it Billie has expressed herself a lot of times that if she wasn't selfish she would like Grandpa's clock & be willing to pay for it but said just so it didn't go out of the family. I spoke to James & he said it was O.K. by him. He may outlive me & its possible but I just thought I'd mention it.

Feb 15. Jim went to H. and got Papa & his mail down for dinner yesterday. We started

back early going east quite a ways then catching a road back North some where in the neighborhood of N.Y. But on a road I had never been part of the way. He enjoys rides. Did I say he had been having intestinal flu. He ate well yesterday & is getting ok. but looked bad. Perhaps the kind you had Norma and that's the worst kind. Jim & I & Mr. Mantz (man who lives with Papa) had very sore throats but ate all along. Jims asthma was what developed from his & caused his trouble. I hadn't made Ice cream for a long while so I made some for yesterday. Had a white cake frosted in pink sprinkled with colored candy like Mickey cookies. I got an idea from your valentine and cut out a wedge from top & moving it to the bottom (trimming it) making a heart shape. It was pretty but the cake was too tough to be nice. If you have time once in a while Papa would sure be proud of a card. He was

real tickled he had gotten one from Billie just saying Little Billie could walk by herself slowly. She writes in big writing about like for first graders. I have noticed if much is written he gives up & doesn't read it good so she has a good idea. You know he could never read writing at all well. He can never make out o pals letters. She writes nicely but small. He has kept all his mail tied up on the dresser & is proud of it.

Perhaps by giving Micky those thyroid drops her second teeth may be saved. Since you too are that way the whole family may have been. During adolescence Janes teeth decayed terribly. It will be lucky if her adenoids can be shrunken instead of having to take them out. Now doctors & parents are learning so much. I am sure

that even when you were growing up even people with money didn't know about a lot of things they do now and even with the means didn't do anything about them. Yes we can get Ding Dong School but we are never around to listen. Annie told Billie about it so Billie turned on to it afterwards when she was here. The kids were wild about it. I'll bet Mickey really learns a lot from it. You almost have to have a little child to bother with anything like it. But it was so much fun when B + Allan listened. It's remarkable that Mickey can read words.

Yes, I think everyone gets tired of their own cooking. I wish you would tell me how you made those meat balls when you were here. Jim + I were talking how good they were. Did you just brown the balls + add (what kind of sauce?) I never I think it was the sauce We remember. Lately I've been taking stuff from the

cellar and trying to use as much as possible. Just the two of us makes it hard to use up canned stuff. Guess we are sort of spoiled & want something from the store. Yesterday I opened ½ gal tomatoes for dinner. Then I sent part home with Papa, also opened pear honey (had been there a couple of years) and sent him half.

Just heard on radio that Benson is going to lower dairy products from 90% of parity to 75%. Sort of discouraging since it was down a lot last year. I doubt if the price you pay for food is much under what it was. Seems the main theme of the Administration is to cut farm prices. Some wages are still climbing, however unemployment is up a lot more so can't tell how things are going to come out.

The Post & railroads paying hay freight

8) has helped a lot. We just couldn't have kept stock through without it.

The weather today is mild and nice. Won't mind the spring if Papa keeps well and we can go ahead and work without worrying. If we get real busy & I neglect writing please excuse me. The longer a person lets writing go the harder it is to get started. May try writing post cards later. Did I write you that James had gone to visit Opal's daughter & husband (also in the Air Corps) stationed in London England.

Jim is going to mail this so love to you all and we sure hope you are feeling OK now.

Mom.

from here on out I will write you Norma & Johnny. I think I forgot to say how we did enjoy the fruit cake. We held it over until we got real hungry for it. It was fun to taste through it to find the different things in it. Was really filling. Each of the two pieces we cut in halves and made us all we wanted. I is going to give one to you Grandpa but Aunt Mattie gave him a big cake & I knew they had plenty. Those cookies were awfully nice. Did you see Cookie mix or a recipe. It was a lot of work cutting them out in different objects and it must have been a lot of trouble to help Mickey fix them. It was awfully sweet of her. I am so glad you had a nice Christmas. Sure good for the Morale too. That's the way I looked at it for ourselves too. Mary Dunn didn't even get up a wreath or anything. I would have talked her out of that if I'd had the time & energy. But then loosing a husband or wife just upsets ones whole living. Other people may be awfully dear but they don't change the whole pattern of life. I would rather talk with Mama than anything else now but she is better off. Just think with that 7 below last night (This is There) they wouldn't have been warm enough & she would now have been suffering & I would have been panicky. Just now it's getting where I can sleep & not be panicky. It may be to go over again with Papa. I hope not. But since things are under control at present I'll not worry.

Bet it is fun playing with Mickey's toys. Jim started to put the tinker toys together but we got them late so he didn't have time. Sorry I confused you about presents but I decided James would like the tinker toys so I sent the book instead. Next year I hope I get things early. You helped me by saying what but I finally just sent money for B & H. to get Little Villans present. I didn't know what & we just shopped at Hamilton. I just got what I could pick up for Billie & Jim. For Birthday I sent Jim a little fuzzy pink cat like James got Mickey last Christmas only it was little. Hope he didn't have one but it wouldn't matter. I had wanted to go to Billie's for a day but the Chores get more complicated so I don't know. Seems Jim is getting big & hasn't been

& with him much. Its sort of like with Mickey. But to hear all about her is awfully nice and we enjoy every word. In Mickeys own way there never was & never will be anyone quite like her. Billie thinks James is more impressed with her than with her children & she doesn't care. However I don't that. She just had a special way to get prominent attention & not even knowing it. That was pretty cute the way she worked it not to go promptly to bed. For bad about her cavities & it really can't didn't it. But perhaps by taking care of these baby teeth her permanent ones will be good. I sure hope so.

About the names of the ancestors. I will write what I know now & find out what I can from Papa. The book you spoke of is still up there but I will get it some of these times. If it it told the names of Grandpa Dunn parents but here is what I know

Samuel Dunn
Emma Adellia Dodge
} Mamma's parents

Dwight Dodge
Lydia Dodge
} Mamma's Grandparents on Mother's side

John Wesley White
Jane Averel
} Papa's parents

Norman Averel Papa's grandfather on Mother's side

Will have to try to find out more if I can. Your Grandpa was very fond of his Grandparents (mother parents) They called him their Gold dollar. Seems they gave Grandma & Pa White 40 acres of land off their farm. But they must have moved later different places. If you see him again (Papa) perhaps you could get more out of him than I can. The Averels are from Kansas & your Grandpa was born in Kansas. (I don't know where) Do you remember he used to say you & he were Jay Hawkers (Name for natives of Kansas. I tried to find out things from Mamma but she either didn't know or had forgotten. I write cards to Effie when I can. She might know things I don't. I have named it to Effie that I wish she & I (when it gets hot weather) could Wander around the cemetary together & pick out different ones. Grandma & Grandpa Dodge and scores of others, Effies parents Obediah Dodge & Nancy Dodge (Grandma Dunn's brother.

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Orin L. White was born Mar 2nd 1864.

Martha A White was born Sept 17 1866

Hannah G. White was born Aug 21st 1868

Emma M. White was born Aug 26th 1870

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(Jennie??? Mae White was born ~~Jennie~~ July 20 1875

Charles B. White was born Sept 17th 1879

Great Grandfather Averill name Norman Chancelor Father of Sarah Jane Averill mother of William Wesley White ← (1 Bent ADA's Father)

Marriages

John Wesley White & Sarah Jane Averell were joined in Marriage Sept 15th AD 1867 by Rev E H King Boone Co Iowa

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John Wesley White Jr & Daisy Wright, 7-17-22

Rita Gale White & Wallace B Agee 3-31-1947

Theodore Zane White & Geraldine Wiseman Oct 22, 1953

John C White & Elsie Frank Apr 14 1956

Anita Jane White & Edwin Fonda Parish Sept 7 1957

The parents Births

John Wesley White Washington Nov-30 AD. 1843
Sarah Jane Averill " Oct. 18th 1849

William Wesley White " Jan 1 1869
Walter Chancelor White " Oct 16 1870
Estelle Jane White (Stella) Aug 21 1872
Edgar Barney White " May 29 1874
Charles Elsworth White " Mar 11-1876
Martha Susan White (Mattie) June 29 1878
Elmer Adelbert White " Aug 14 1880
Edward Monroe White " June 16th 1883
John Wesley White " Aug 7 1886
Mary Ada White " Mar 2 1890

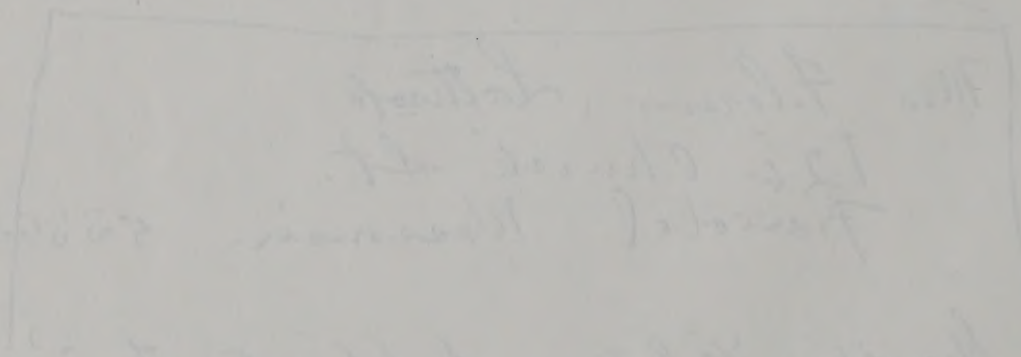
Birdie our Cousin of Aunt Mattie
Richard Hizzy was Bradies father
Birdies Mother was Averill & sister to Sara
Jane White. Lane Kansas. Sets of Averills buried
there. Grandpa White was Welch. Whittle ongunal
spelling.

Barney Name of My Grandpa Whites father
Barney was married 3 times. Grandpa ada grandpa
was only child of second marriage.
Lois & Maylie Mattie were names of sisters
of 3rd marriage Lois school teacher
Dale Lasley (Uncle George Rudd's daughter Myra) Myra's Husband relates
to Aunt Anna. (Dont know who Aunt Anna is)

Mrs Florence Lathrop
126 Church St.
Boscobel Wisconsin 53805

Grandpa Whites half sister Lois's
daughter. (Pearl writes once a year to
Florence) Says she thinks Florence would be glad
to answer any questions about the White family
that she knows about.

~~Linda Page~~



Mattie Married Feb 3rd 1897
Pearl Born Nov 17 1897
Orville May 11th 1899
Aunt Ada White Married July 13 1907
Garland born Jan 5th 1909
" died Feb. 6th 1910.
Matties second marriage was July 1st 1911. To George H Ford.

Ben Dunn White was born May 20 1899 ADA White was born Oct 23, 1903.
Aunt ADA White was born Mar 2nd 1890
Married to Ray Simpson July 13 1913. Age 26

This certifies that - John Wesley White and Sara Jane Averill
Were united by me in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony at the
Residence of the Brides, in the 15th day of Sept. in the
year of our Lord 1864 in the presence of N. C and
M. E. Averill (Mother and father of my Grandpa & Grandma White A.D.A.Y.)
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Indiana. [Florence Latham p. 126 Church St.
Bascobel Wisconsin 53805 now living and in
her 70's, is My Grandpa Whites, half sister
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~~Grandfather Averell~~ (Clacy Clarey)??

Deaths

Edgar Barney White Died Jan 30 1875

Sarah Jane White Died July 31 ~~March 29~~ 1897

Estelle Jane White 35yrs 7mo 8days. Mar 29 - 1908

~~Mary Asa (White) Simpson~~ Dec. 2 1916
26yrs 10 months

Elmer Adelbert White died — ??

Charles Elsworth " died ??

John Wesley White Sr. July 1 1929

Martha Susan White (Rand) Apr 30 1956

John Wesley Jr. Mar 23 1967.

Memoranda

William Vane White son of J W & Daisy
Born Apr 22 1923 - 2 - 35

Theodore J White Jr. son of Theodore & Edie
White Inspt 7-13-61

My Grandpa John Wesley White

BY ADA WHITE Yakima

The first time I saw my Grandpa, that I remember was when I was around eight or ten years old. Both my brother & I were very impressed. He was tall average weight for his height and nice looking. When he came to visit us he always brought gifts. A pretty dish for my Mother. Pocket packs for us kids. He was a natural story teller. He told us ghost stories. I hope I can remember this one. Seems there were two Irish men pretty well loaded. One decided a dead man lying on the ground with big worms crawling out & little ones crawling in. One asked him what he was doing laying there. And the dead man said "nothing". The way he told it it sounded that the dead man was answering. It was very scarry and when he got to the place where the dead man answered "Nathing" it seemed to mean the dead man shouted out "nothing". At that time electricity was very new to us. He described Electric Park so vividly that we could just see those

Dear Norma, I was so happy to hear from you. I just knew without a doubt that you were sick & worn out. I kept thinking I would write or Call to see. I did feel that if you got bad Janine would have let us know unless she didn't want to worry us. Do hope now that you are home you can take care and will feel better. I won't write much now as I have put in my time writing about Grandpa Lolita and a little about others. Please excuse mistakes as I didn't go over it to correct my English or punctuations. Please let Billie copy or read this. There are perhaps just personal things I haven't told her. In fact, she has asked me to just set down things about all the old time things I had heard that would be lost as I am, perhaps, the only one left that could recall these personal things. So if I can, I will do someone else for her if I ever get settled down to it. You will be dissapointed my not answering other things such as dates and about members in the past. I will study them out, but as I said all ready, I've never had many facts.

2. at the present time Jim feels pretty good for him. Breathing at best is always bad & other things. I am O.K for past 87. I just feel like a lazy person & set or lay too much. But I do manage to just barely keep things going. Have had arthritis in both my arms. Just now I can lay on one shoulder for a while so maybe its letting up slowly. But I think I can just put things like that, for old age & live with them. I'm so thankful to be at home and do appreciate it. I want to look ahead to making just a little garden but will see how it goes. I do enjoy getting out & working. Cathy got laid off from T.W.A for a while. She & a girl friend have a room in L.A. California & hope to make enough at something to keep here. If not she can always come home for a while. They have laid off 250 Workers where Jones is; but his being there for so long won't be in danger at least for a while. On account of the war most of Airlines are in trouble. Give our love to Janice & family. You just can't know how much all of us love & admire Janice.

Write when you can. Love

Mama & Daddy

thousand upon thousands of lights blinking & changing. It was much more exciting to hear than it was to see the park several years later.

As for being stuck up he wasn't that at all but had a very entertaining way with his words. He was just one sort of person and William Wesley White was just the opposite. The Jones entirely the opposite. If you remember John White also had that gift of gab, so did Aunt Mattie to a great extent

I don't know how he became a minister or when. His Grandmother raised him along with her son somewhat the same age. At his own admission they were both mischievous. At the time there was a young bashful young man working for Grandparents. The boys got in some kind of meanness and their Grandmother took out after them to the upstairs bedroom just as someone was hiding under the bed. Grandma pulled his pants down and gave him a sound whipping with her hands. Well it turned out it was the hired hand was the one who got the sound spanking. When he came down for breakfast the Hired Hand was very red in the face with embarrassment.

Grandpas mind turned to people and mingling with them. That was just his inbred way of life. He was just that way. He was having a great satisfaction preaching and doing good. While quite the opposite Wesley was very Concerned about the Welfare of his Mother and family. He worked very hard, tried to make some money to start on his own. But all that time men were their parents children and owed it to them to Contribute to the family. So that made the rift between the Father and son. With my years of experience I can truthfully say. They were different people going in their natural inherited ways.

Grandpa & Grandma White were in love and each respected the other. You

Grandpa (Wesley) said first years of their Wedded life Grandma White was concerned about the big family and responsibility of getting a start in life. Later he said she just fell in her husbands way of life, accepted it and was happy with it. But in her forties (I guess) she got tuberlocasis and died leaving the children to be reared by Sister Stella (Whom your Grandpa White idolized. She loved your Grandpa and in her letters called him her "precious Brother". He felt the same about his Mother (Who was really like him-self. So that accounts for the two different personalities. So far apart in their inherited way of life.

I am sure my Grandpa loved me and he adored you + Billie when you were so little and called them the Great Little Gribs. I am sure my Dad and Grandpa both loved and respected each other in their own way.

I never heard Grandpa preach except for the Marriage of Pearl + Frank. He married them in Aunt Mattie's living room and it was

a lovely affair and well done.

Grandpa wasn't all religion. He acted and talked just like everyone else and about comm'n earth things. He loved to read books and could spend spare time reading. He on occasions bought books for Pearl + Frank Ben. Interesting but good influence.

One winter when he + Aunt Stella were living together there was a fly in the house They decided to give it the run of the house + see how long it lived. That was the days before they were known germ carriers etc. I don't know how it come out. One time when Grandpa was batching (Aunt Stella gone) Aunt Mattie + Aunt Ada were with him preparing a meal. All was ready except the potatoes. They waited, then Grandpa said Go ahead and take them up. "If they are not done they ought to be" Afterwards that was a joke between Aunt Mattie + Aunt Ada.

I have the last letter Grandpa wrote to [illegible] saying she was living until the water + his

body reached his heart. Said he was
planing to visit us. But if he didnt make
it he hoped to meet us in heaven. He
didnt make it. I am proud to have known
him — he in his own way and Joe
Wesley in his.

Joe and Billie know more about the
white history than I do. One time I asked
my Dad about where the families came from
and what country. He just looked puzzled
and said he guessed just like everyone else.
Dad had'nt cared to him. Besides he left
home so young he just didnt hear about
things to remember.

As for when Grandpa started preaching
I don't know. I do know he was a Free
Methodist. Just guessing he may have
changed over to Nazerine when I was around
ten. The Methodist were more strict in
their dress and ways than Grandpa thought
necessary. I think they objected to his
wearing a tie. Maybe it had something to
do with the collar but I cant remember
that.

Yes your Grandpa adored his Mother

Aunt Stella, and his Grandfather Grandmother Averill. When first married a piece of land was given to Sarah Jane & John Wesley. They lived there just a short distance from the Averills for some time. He remembered going across to see them and they would welcome him as their "Gold Dollar". Then Grandpa wanted to take preaching assignments. When Grandma White died I think she just lived at home. Aunt Stella perhaps cared for her. The story went that Grandpa was away and she felt the cows I think it was needed feed & Water, and she went out to see about it. I guess the Weather was bad?? She took pneumonia and died from it. Of course she had T.B. I suppose before that. I think Uncle John told that and it seems he thought one of the older brothers should have seen to the animals as he would have been old enough. Or something to that effect. According to Aunt Mattie Grandpa White was very much in love with Grandmother and he respected her. When

Grandmother White died she left Aunt Ada seven years old, Uncle John nine, then Bert and Ed. Charlie, and Aunt Mattie who was then married and was expecting Pearl. Just whether Charlie was at home I dont know. Then there was Stella, Walter, & Wesley. I am glad you girls are trying to research the Whites as we know so little of their history and I always wanted to know. Back to Grandpa White. He kept Canaries (that is when he was living alone and perhaps with Aunt Stella part of the time. He decided to train a Robin not to bother the birds (or birds). Felt he had succeeded until one day he came in the cage was empty and the bird Gone. Then he decided that birds & Cats didnt belong together. I know mainly you are wanting dates and plain facts but I dont know many of those. But some of these things I have written will just be lost if you Girls dont carry them on. I have thought of writing a paper on different members of the family. I have started about My Mother & Grandma Dunn but never finished. I do want to make it plain that Grandma Dunn, while not as Colorful as Grandpa Dunn but was a Strong Character, and raised her family on seven hundred dollars that was left her & home for life. She skipped around and took in some Washing, raised large gardens, had Chickens & Cow. She worked in a tailor shop. Made clothes at home for little boys. Some of the Mothers told them to just skip the pockets (as that would be cheaper. But she said "NO" she wouldnt make little boys clothes as pockets were so important to them. I never remember of her scolding me in any way. I respected her & perhaps did not mis-behave around her. One night I was sleeping with her. I heard her say something about "This Precious Child". Perhaps it was a prayer.

Then there is your Grandma White. While a Child hood sickness left her weak in some ways. She was as strong a character as they come. She did not quarrel with people, tried to do the best she could. Felt she had to talk to entertain people. I dont

think there were ever more loving Grandparents than you had. They both adored you and thought you were exceptional smart. In fact more so than their own children. So don't let it seem that she was less than a strong person (in her way) Aunt Mattie when she heard Grandma was gone, said I know she is all right (she meant with the Lord) she was so sure that was not a doubt.

I was trying so hard to take on the responsibility of rearing you girls, that I am sure that I did not admit (even to myself) all that they did helping me keep you together and being kind to me.

When Cathy was going to school I told me that Ben Dad told Ben that your Grandpa & Grandma thought more of you Girls than they ever did of him. So I guess he felt somewhat left out. The truth is you two were Babies there and the tie was as strong as if you were theirs. On the other hand they felt James was Jims and was secure.

Then James was a little more shy with them than you were. So where you missed out with your Father, James missed out

somewhat with Grandparents. He has never voiced that to us but I guess it was there. He has been very eager to trace down all he could on the Yoakums and Clarks. Both families in years back were important, good citizens and some famous.

Back to Grandpa White (J.W.). When Ben was a boy out of High School he visited Grandpa in Centerville Iowa where he was keeping house on his own. Said Grandpa was very particular. Had on white table cloth. Cooked well. Ben offered to wash dishes or help him but I think he thought he could do it as Grandpa did as Grandpa chose to do it himself. He enjoyed Bens visit.

When visiting your Grandparents he & My Mother took the horse & buggy and went to see Grandma Dunn. Mama wore a tight fitting skirt. Which was the style and was embarrassed when she got in & out of buggy as her legs showed getting in & out. When they came back he was helping Grandma

(12) White Unhitch & take off the harness.
Grandma said something about ~~unfastening~~
the strap that went under the horses
stomach (as she called it not wanting to
talk rough. Grandpa spoke up and said
"Horses dont have stomachs they have
bellies.

I sensed there was a little break through
the War this morning but doesnt seem so
now. But maybe with a little time Iraq
will come through. I fear for the Ground
troops to get involved as there will
be so many Casualties. We watch
it all on C.N.N. Last night we just
watched about all night.

This part is the last page.
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laying small tablet pages
side to side. Norma

Feb 15-91

Dear Norma, I was so happy to hear from you. I just knew without a doubt that you were sick & worn out. I kept thinking I would write or Call to see. I did feel that if you got bad Janine would have let us know unless she didnt want to worry us. Do hope now that you are home you can take care and will feel better. I wont write much now as I have put in my time writing about Grandpa Isbute and a little about others. Please excuse mistakes as I didnt go over it to Correct my English or punctuations. Please let Billie copy or read this. There are perhaps just personal things I hoant told her. In fact, she has asked me to just set down things about all the old time things I had heard that would be lost as I am, perhaps, the only one left that could recall these personal things. So if I can, I will do someone else for her if I ever get settled down to it. You will be dissapointed my not answering other things such as dates and about members in the past. I will study them out, but as I wrote allready, I've never had many facts.

2. at the present time Jim feels pretty good for him. Breathing at best is always hard & other things. I am O.K for past 87. I just feel like a lazy person & set or lay too much. But I do manage to just barely keep things going. Have had arthritis in both my arms. Just now I can lay on one shoulder for a while so maybe its letting up slowly. But I think I can just put things like that, for old age & live with them. For so thankful to be at home and do appreciate it. I want to look ahead to making just a little garden but will see how it goes. I do enjoy getting out & working. Cathy got layed off from T.W.A for a while. She & a girl friend have a room in L.A. California & hope to make enough at something to keep here. If not she can always come home for a while. They have ~~laid off~~ layed off 250 Workers where Jones is, but his being there for so long won't be in danger, at least for a while. On account of the war most of Airlines are in trouble. Give our love to Janice & family. You just Cant know how much all of us love & admire Janice.

Write when you can. Love

Mama & Daddy Y.

My Grandpa John Wesley White

BY ADA WHITE Yakima

The first time I saw my Grandpa, that I remember was when I was around eight or ten years old. Both my brother & I were very impressed. He was tall average weight for his height and nice looking. When he came to visit us he always brought gifts. A pretty dish for my Mother. Trick nacks for us kids. He was a natural story teller. He told us ghost stories. I hope I can remember this one. Seems there were two Irish men pretty well loaded. One decided a dead man lying on the ground with big worms crawling out & little ones crawling in. One asked him what he was doing laying there. And the dead man said "nothing". The way he told it it sounded that the dead man was answering. It was very scarey and where he got to the place where the dead man answered "Nathing" it seemed to mean the dead man shouted out "Nothing". At that time electricity was very new to us. He described Electric park so vividly that we could just see those

thousand upon thousands of lights blinking + changing. It was much more exciting to hear than it was to see the park several years later.

As for being stuck up he wasn't that at all but had a very entertaining way with his words. He was just one sort of person and William Wesley Wilcox was just the opposite. The Jones entirely the opposite. If you remember John Wilcox also had that gift of gab, so did Aunt Martha to a great extent

I don't know how he became a minister or when. His Grandmother raised him along with her son somewhat the same age. At his own admission they were both mischievous. At the time there was a young bashful young man working for Grandparents. The boys got in some kind of meanness and their Grandmother took out after them to the upstairs bedroom just as someone was hiding under the bed. Grandma pulled his pants down and gave him a sound whipping with her hands. Well it turned out it was the hired hand was the one

who got the sound spanking. When he Came down for breakfast the Hired Hand was very red in the face with embarassment.

Grandpas mind turned to people and mingling with them. That was just his inbred way of life. He was just that way. He was having a great satisfaction preaching and doing Good. While quite the opposite Wesley was very Concerned about the Welfare of his Mother and family. He worked very hard, tried to make some money to start on his own. But all that time men Were their parents children and owed it to them to Contribute to the family. So that made the rift between the Father and son. With my years & experience I can truthfully say. They Were different people going in their natural inherited Ways.

Grandpa + Grandma White Were ~~ver~~ in love and each respected the others Your

4 Grandpa (Wesley) said first years of their Wedded life Grandma White was concerned about the big family and responsibility of getting a start in life. Later he said she just fell in her husband's way of life, accepted it and was happy with it. But in her forties (I guess) she got tuberculosis and died leaving the children to be raised by Sister Stella (Whom your Grandpa white idolized. She loved your Grandpa and in her letters called him her "precious Brother". He felt the same about his Mother (Who was really like him-self. So that accounts for the two different personalities. So far apart in their preconceived way of life.

I am sure my Grandpa loved me and he adored you + Billie when you were so little and called them the Great Little Girls. I am sure my Dad and Grandpa both loved and respected each other in their own way.

I never heard Grandpa preach except for the Marriage of Pearl + Frank. He married them in Aunt Mattie's living room and it was

a lovely affair and well done.

Grandpa wasn't all religion. He acted and talked just like everyone else and about down to earth things. He loved to read books and could spend spare time reading. He on occasions bought books for Pearl & I and Ben. Interesting but good influence.

One winter when he & Aunt Stella were living together there was a fly in the house. They decided to give it the run of the house & see how long it lived. That was the days before they were aware germ carriers etc. I don't know how it come out. One time when Grandpa was batching (Aunt Ada gone) Aunt Mattie & Aunt Ada were with him preparing a meal. All was ready except the potatoes. They waited, then Grandpa said "Go ahead and take them up. If they are not done they ought to be." Afterwards that was a joke between Aunt Mattie & Aunt Ada.

I have the last letter Grandpa wrote to me, saying he was living until the waters of his

body reached his heart. Said he was planning to visit us. But if he didnt make it he hoped to meet us in heaven. He didnt make it. I am proud to have known him - he in his own way and Lon Wesley in his.

You and Billie know more about the white history than I do. One time I asked my Dad about where the families came from and what Country. He just looked puzzled and said he guessed just like everyone else. Sort had'nt occured to him. Besides he left home so young he just didnt hear about things to remember.

As for when Grandpa started preaching I don't know. I do know he was a Free Methodist. Just Guessing he may have changed over to Nazerine when I was around ten. The Methodist were more strict in their dress and ways than Grandpa thought necessary. I think they objected to his wearing a tie. Maybe it had something to do with the collar but I cant remember that.

Yes, your Grandpa adored his Mother

Aunt Stella, and his Grandfather & Grandmother Averill. When first married a piece of land was given to Sarah Jane & John Wesley. They lived there just a short distance from the Averills for some time. He remembered going across to see them and they would welcome him as their "Gold Dollar". Then Grandpa wanted to take preaching assignments. When Grandma White died I think she just lived at home. Aunt Stella perhaps cared for her. The story went that Grandpa was away and she felt the cows I think it was needed feed & water, and she went out to see about it. I guess the weather was bad?? She took pneumonia and died from it. Of course she had T.B. I suppose before that. I think Uncle John told that and it seems he thought one of the older brothers should have seen to the animals as he would have been old enough. Or something to that effect. According to Aunt Mattie Grandpa White was very much in love with Grandmother and he respected her. When

Grandmother White died she left Aunt Ada seven years old, Uncle John nine, then Bert and Ed. Charlie, and Aunt Mattie who was then married and was expecting Pearl. Just whether Charlie was at home I dont know. Then there was Stella, Walter, & Wesley. I am glad you girls are trying to research the Whites as we know so little of their history and I always wanted to know. Back to Grandpa White. He kept Canaries (that is when he was living alone and perhaps with Aunt Stella part of the time. He decided to train a Kitten not to bother the birds (or birds). Felt he had succeeded until one day he came in the cage was empty and the bird Gone. Then he decided that birds & Cats didnt belong together. I know mainly you are wanting dates and plain facts but I dont know many of those. But some of these things I have written will just be lost if you Girls dont carry them on. I have thought of writing a paper on different members of the family. I have started about My Mother & Grandma Dunn but never finished. I do want to make it plain, that Grandma Dunn, while not as

Colorful as Grandpa Dunn but was a stronger Character, and raised her family on seven hundred dollars there was left her + home for life. She slipped around and took in some Washing, raised large gardens, had chickens & Cow. She worked in a tailor shop. Made clothes at home for little boys. Some of the Mothers told her to just skip the pockets (as that would be cheaper. But she said "NO" she wouldn't make little boys clothes as pockets were so important to them. I never remember of her scolding me in any way. I respected her & perhaps did not mis-behave around her. One night I was sleeping with her. I heard her say something about "This Precious Child". Perhaps it was a prayer.

Then there is your Grandma White. While a childhood sickness left her weak in some ways. She was as strong a character as they come. She did not quarrel with people, tried to do the best she could. Felt she had to talk to entertain people. I don't

think there were ever more loving Grandparents than you had. They both adored you and thought you were exceptional smart. In fact more so than their own children. So don't let it seem that she was less than a strong person (in her way) Aunt Mattie when she heard Grandma was gone, said I know she is all right (she meant with the Lord) she was so sure that was not a doubt. I was trying so hard to take on the responsibility of raising your girls, that I am sure that I did not admit (even to myself) all that they did helping me keep you together and being kind to me.

When Cathy was going to school I told me that her Dad told her that your Grandpa & Grandma thought more of your Girls than they ever did of him. So I guess he felt somewhat left out. The truth is you two were Babies there and that was as strong as if you were theirs. On the other hand they felt James was as Jims and was secure.

Then James was a little more shy with them than you were. So where you missed out with your Father, James missed out

somewhat with Grandparents. He has never voiced that to us but I guess it was there. He has been very eager to trace down all he could on the Yeakums and Clarks. Both families in years back were important, good citizens and some famous.

Back to Grandpa White (J.W.). When Ben was a boy out of High School he visited Grandpa in Cedarville Iowa when he was keeping house on his own. Said Grandpa was very particular. Had on white table cloth cooked well. Ben offered to wash dishes or help him but I think he thought he couldn't do it as Grandpa did as Grandpa chose to do it himself. He enjoyed Bens visit.

When visiting your Grandparents Mr. + My Mother took the horse + buggy and went to see Grandma Dunn. Mama wore a tight fitting skirt. Which was the style and was embarrassed when she got in + out of buggy as her legs showed getting in + out. When they came back he was helping Grandma

12 White unbitch & take off the harness. Grandma said something about unfastening the strap that went under the horses stomach (as she called it not wanting to talk rough. Grandpa spoke up and said "Horses dont have stomachs they have bellies.

Seemed there was a little break Thursday the war this morning but doesnt seem so now. But maybe with a little time Iraq will come through. I fear for the ground troops to get involved as there will be so many casualties. We watch it all on T.V. Last night we just watched about all night.

"For God so loved the world, ..."

John 3:16

The wonder of Christmas-
May it fill your heart
with peace and joy

Merry Christmas!

Jim & Nancy
White

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unemployment money. So she got along, but its hard at ~~to~~ home when there isn't much to do and all her school friends are either married or gone elsewhere.

I dont think I gave you address of Jim & Donald White. I feel badly about not having Donalds here for a visit but even though they would be good to help I just couldnt work it out. Then too Jim just comes up sick suddenly at times. I sort of hesitated giving Billie Donalds address since I was afraid they would drop in on her. They have retired, have their own sailboat & Camper and put in a lot of time going places. As you know Jim is semi-retired keeping a church camp. Should you write Jim be sure to mention that I am so excited about their Daughter Dianna's baby. They are good to send us her pictures. - Jim & Nancy White

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Sorry we missed Jamie. But if she could of come would have liked to have a card, as a surprise visit would be sure to find us at our worst. A person can always clean up a bit in clothes and do a bit of run of house. We could easily opened up cans of stuff we'd with I always have had on hand & make do as Jamie would understand. She and her family are all so special.

Haven't heard from Billie since card on Mothers day. Haven't written them either, will try to write her or Little Billie soon though.

We appreciated the information on the White family and others It's so nice you & Billie & Jonas are getting that information together for your own satisfaction and for the future generations

Dear Nanna

This Sunday afternoon and I have promised all week to write you, there as I have been putting off writing to everyone. I have been trying to get things done that have been neglected for so long. I guess I have just realized I let things go last summer & all winter I had that Arthritis in both arms just got beg. Just finished front bedroom & have cleaned it all good. All mattress coverings on beds and done thoroughly. The rest I am making myself do so much each day but just so much a day. Then I've mowed both yards. It's been so rainy the grass really has been growing fast. Now I have a nice little garden. Have squash, beets, beans, tomatoes 2 rows of potatoes onions. Row of watermelon corn & sweet potatoes. James would tell it but I am short of room & have things too close for tilling. The upstairs is in a regular uproar. I do well for going on 84 but I get tired easily & have to stop & take time back to rest up. Jim isn't at all good

with his heart & breathing. He can't do much but helps me start the mower & does things about fixing things that I can't do. We have sort of a system where we save our energy & do things as easy as possible. No one else could put up with that way of getting along. We are thankful to be in our own home. We get up and prowl around nights a lot of times. I don't even have Pat & James up for meals, but once in a long time take them out for a meal. Pat is such a good cook I don't like to have them for a skimpy meal. They have us out there more than they should.

Jarmer Pat keep worried about T.W.A. going on a strike or even worse, just fold up. Things are very uncertain. He needs more working time to draw much S.S. & pension from work. Cathy got called back to work about two weeks ago. It will just depend on business if she can stay on or not after summer.

She came home for a while & got

Did you finally get the leak stopped on your roof. Hope you dont try to do that kind of work, as its too hard for you. I cant get any higher than stooking on a chair.

I didnt get the letter finished Sunday got side tracked I guess.

Some of the Yoakum family are having a family reunion at Wallace State Park June 22 Saturday. They settled on that place near where Jim could attend. He is oldest member of family. Pat & Janes may go get Earl (from rest home in St Joseph so he too can get to see the family. So if Jim is able at all to go we will try it. It would be easier than having a lot from a distance stopping in any way. I think I have written you that Nath Arnette & Stella have been dead a long while, but of course they have a large family in K.C. So there will probably be a big bunch of families. Eldon has worked at St Lukes hospital 22 years & has

Lone Well. Orms home near there & he also has been married almost 22 years.

This is Tuesday morning about 10:30 so I will go to P.O. & mail this then get a bite of dinner

Love

Mama & Daddy

Jim White

My first cousin

Donald White - my first cousin

Jan 17, 1995
Parker, Arizona

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Once I remember going to a neighbors during a dust storm & when we returned Dad used a scoop ~~shovel~~ shovel to scoop out the dirt that blew into the old adobe house where we lived. It's obvious I need to use a spell checker also.

Have a good year

Your Cousin

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Season's Greetings

November 22, 1994

Dear Norma,

We know this is very early for us to get the holiday greetings in the mail, but thought we better because we've moved!!!! We have completed 5 years at the campground, and feel that it is time for us to move on to something else in our retirement years. We are taking advantage of our good health and desire to do something a little different, but we are not sure at this time what it will be.

This year another grandson was added to our family, which makes 1 girl and 3 boys. Nicholas Isaac White was born in August which brings added joy to our lives.

We left the camp on the 6th of November, and spent a few fun days with our kids and grandkids before driving to Mom and Dad's. We will be living in the folks' summer home at Fallbrook Calif. until March or April, then return to Woodinville about the 1st of May when out renters will be leaving. Our address at Fallbrook will be: 3909 Reche Rd. #214 Fallbrook, CA 92028-3821. The phone number is (619)731-0572. We arrived here yesterday and are in the midst of un-packing, and trying to find those items we thought were with us. We would like to hear from you in the near future.

In addition to spending time at Mom & Dad's, we plan on doing some traveling to see friends in Arizona and California, after the first of the year.

As always we are expecting a good holiday season. Our wish is you will feel the presence of the One who came to bring peace, hope and love.

Love, Nancy & Jim

Hi - Don and I are still enjoying reading and trying to understand our "roots" thanks to you -
Have a great season
J.

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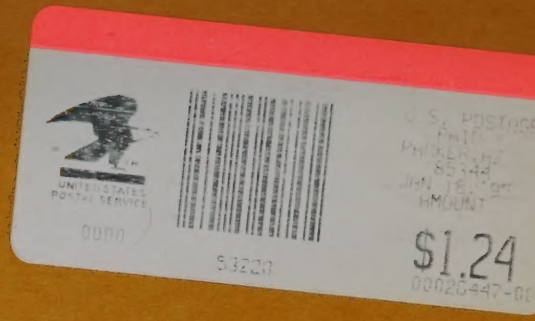

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Feb 1995

Dear Little Sister & Big Allan

Thank you for the info about David Griffith & his father living in Buchanan Co IA in 1870. A friend & I went to Madison on the bus recently & I copied the page. The writing was discernible though several pages in that county were too faded to read. Did you have the same result? It occurs to me that perhaps his wife Eunice was the one who talked to the census taker and, having heard her father-in-law talking about living in Tennessee as a youth, assumed he was born there (like someone might report I was born in NC).

The niece, Hester Ann Neaton, would have known more exact family background in 1880. Judging from the list of neighbors, I think she & her son's family were farming at the old homestead in Millville.

I did not scan the Buchanan Co 1850 census yet — have you? Enclosed you will find an 1875 map of that county and, as you will see, Madison Twp is in the NE section of the county. The post office at Quasqueton must have been the main one for the eastern part of the county, but you can see it's not very close to their home. To refresh your memory, I'm also enclosing 1875 map of Delaware County, plus a reminder that the first ordained preacher to preach in Colony Township (actually in Glasbay) was Rev. Barney White, according to Delaware Co. History. The Charles & Sarah (Griffith) Brady family were living at Manchester (Delaware Twp) in Delaware Co. in 1850 (census). Assuming that David did not move in the next 10 years, brother & sister were thus living within a few miles of each other — certainly visiting distance. I do not think Charles was farming — he was listed as "laborer" so he must have had a job (maybe even for the railroad). You mentioned David had a son Frank Griffith born 1857-8 in Minnesota, well Sarah had son Frank Brady born 1858-9 in Minnesota! Like her brother, they soon moved back to Iowa — couldn't have been in MN more than a year or two judging by birthplaces of both families children. While Susan White was living she & Sarah were very close, so I have a wierd thought — do you suppose she could died in Minnesota? Because she was living late 1856 or early 1857 when she & Barney were disposing of real estate — I've sent you deed book index material showing that

It makes perfect sense that David should have gone to Buchanan Co, for in his youth the censes showed him as a teamster, and his father John once had a wagon shop. My "Handy Book" says there is a Buchanan Co History but I could not find any in Madison or Milw, but in Madison there is a book about all the still existing cemeteries in that county (+ a few adjacent) put out by their genealogical society. That book says the trail leading west went through there, and heavy use by teamsters was the start of settlements there. The main river crossing at first was at Quasqueton. Independence later became the larger town — maybe because better place for a railroad lines to cross (this ending "teamsters boom." The book - which I did not copy, was full of nice line-drawings of old-time teamsters in action. There were a few later scattered Griffiths whose names I do not recognize, though the book says there probably were abandoned cemeteries or grave sites they had not been able to find. My guess is that the Griffiths probably moved farther west later.

If I remember, about 25 years ago I (+ probably Janice with me) camped overnite at Backbone State Park in extreme NW Delaware Co, about halfway between David + Sarah's homes. It is small site on a high rocky eminence with a scenic overlook (in Richland TWP at the big bend of the S. Fork Maquoqueta River. I guess farming would be ok away from river bluffs.

Your censes find show that Susan White's mother, Mary Ann (Dial) Griffith was about 60 (give or take) when she died.

You sent data from Dist 16, 1850 Jackson Co TN census, so I know you have this info - I looked at a copy at Madison, and noticed that some of the neighbors of Griffiths had same surnames as Perry Co IL neighbors — particularly, close neighbors of young couple Samuel T + Nancy Griffith were Keelings. Robert P's ward John in Perry Co married a Keeling girl — married by a Methodist minister. (You mentioned you were looking for evidence the IA-IL-TN family = the same.) I've began to feel that the Methodist Church is what brought all of Grandpa's ancestors together.

The one Averill page here (Chipping Norton family) was missing from my copy of the genealogy, but was in the copy in Madison. Norman C Averill joined the Methodist Church at age 9.

MAP OF DELAWARE COUNTY

CLAYTON CO

R. VI W.

RICHLAND

HONEY CREEK

EDRO

COLONE

COFFINS GROVE

DELAWARE

ONEIDA

BREMEN

Coffins Creek

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CORRECTION LINE

MASONVILLE

DELHI

PRAIRIE MILL

NORTH FORK

SOUTH FORK

ADAMS

HAZELGREEN

UNION

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LINN CO JONES CO.

REFERENCE

- Farm House
- School House
- Church
- Mill
- Blacksmith Shop
- Cemeteries
- Roads
- Rail Roads
- Proposed Rail Roads
- Timber
- Swamp
- Creeks
- Bluffs

Wm Abbe Virginia Hershey (1850 census) Rev Jeremy White Saint Manuel ministers to Peace Spear.

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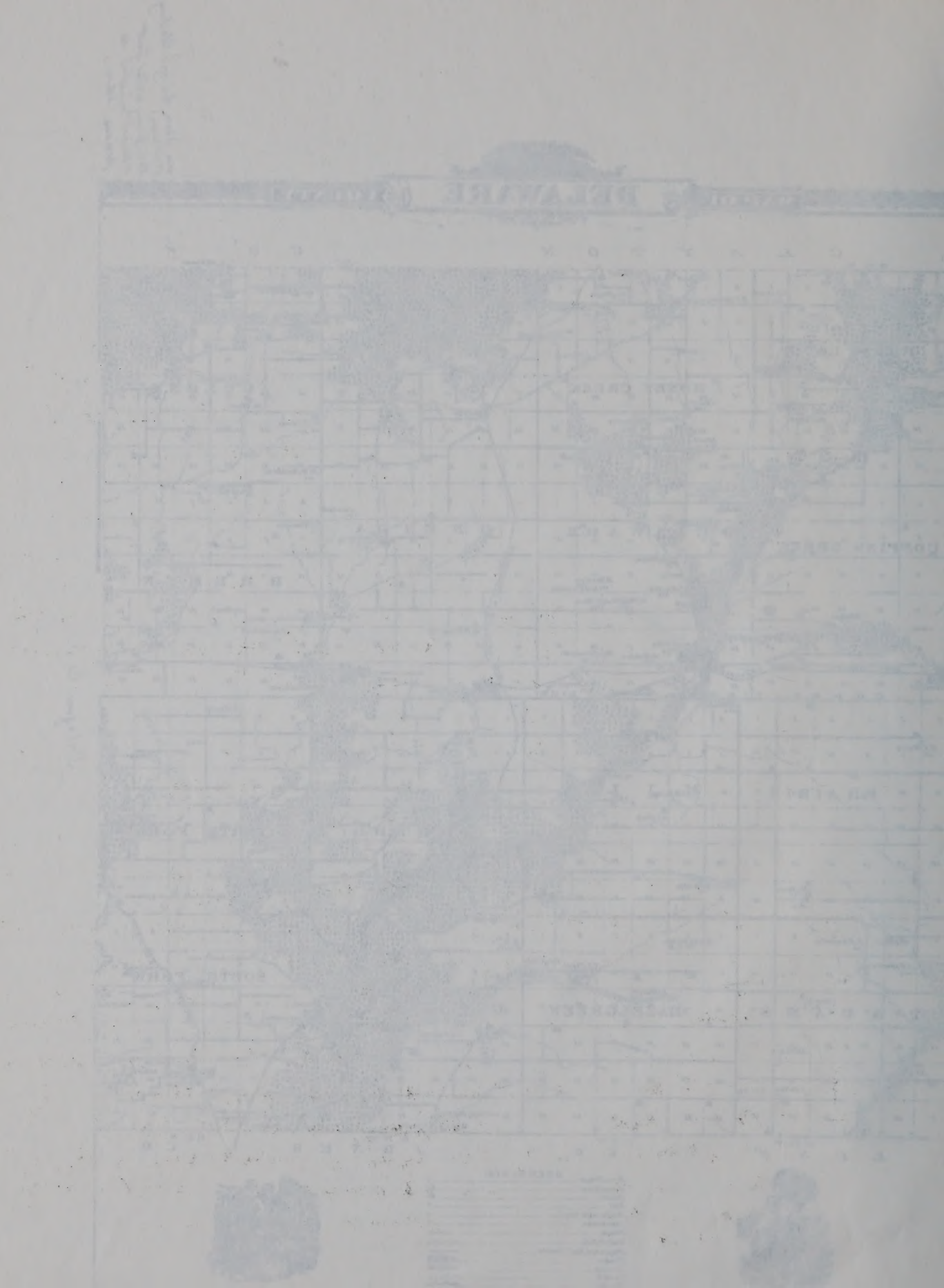

Not tied into OAS

Theoretical White family Welsh Ancestry

These pages do agree with other books in giving interesting insight into the lives of some of the early Princes of Wales. There are some discrepancies, though, and keep them in mind as you read this. It will help to consider that this gives anglicized spellings of Celtic (Welsh Cymric) words. Thus, f = v, etc. Merlin Frych + Merwin Vrych are the same. On page 14 - "Conan, King of Wales 818, son of Roderick Malwino son of Idwallo, son of Cadwalladon = the same as Cynan (Tindeathwy) son of Rodri (Malwynog) son of Edwal (Iwnch) son of Cadwaladr on the "Genealogical Descents of the Princes of Wales" chart on a page (Pedigree Chart) in the Bowen line, which I sent you. Hopefully, looking at that chart will make the descent the book claims from these Whites easier to visualize. They center their narrative on Cadell, son of Roderick the Great (Rhodri Mawr). Start at the bottom of the chart with Tewdwr Mawr (also ancestor of King Henry VII of England) + work up to Cynan Tindeathwy whom they call Conan, and so on. Instead of Conan they could have followed Gwriad (Gerard) or Meirig through Rhodri's wife Anharad, which also goes back to Cunneda Wledig, founder of the 15 Noble Tribes.

I have problems with this - first on page 11 they call Essylt granddaughter of Rhodri, which is OK as long as they stress she was granddaughter of Rhodri Malwynog not Rhodri Mawr. But equating Essylt with Cecil just ain't so. The Cecils were actually from Flanders, of Norman descent according to all other books I've read.

Page 14 - Refers to Lewis Dwnn. It was on Lewis Dwnn's data that the Bowen Memorial was based, plus College of Arms in London. He's OK.

Page 13 - Refers to Geoffrey of Monmouth's "History of Brittain" written in 1147. I have a paperback copy of Geoffrey's book. On certain pages he continues some of the lies. His spellings vary (Rhun = Run, etc). You can't tell where history + myth overlap in his "history" but the real reason for his book, especially the part about King Arthur, must have been Norman propaganda. The Norman-English kings were trying to escape domination of England by the Popes (who wanted to rule the kings also). They reasoned that maybe making people cognizant of their own Celtic heritage they could distract them from Roman propaganda. Geoffrey probably made up some of it, for instance the prophecies of Merlin the magician. Other parts really are history

I didn't have time at Madison to read the whole book, & might the whites this is about are not our branch. I've can read this with a grain of salt in case it contains valid hints. Where there is one big mistake there may be others. Only if we have a Cecil ancestor would this concern us, but they make a big error when (on p 157 equating Llewellyn as Seisyll + ca. 1018 with the Cecils) for the Normans under King William Rufus - Gen. Robert de Hammon - did not subjugate Wales until ca. 1090. The Lord Bayleigh (Priest of Salisbury Cecils were Normans from Flanders (1935) but Welsh (though maybe they could have taken Welsh princesses as wives as many Normans did).